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Follies chairmen examine posters

Preparations are under way for the annual Sikeston Junior Women's Club Red Stocking Follies event. The Follies will be presented at 8 p.m. April 29 and 30 at Sikeston Middle School auditorium. Examining posters, which will be distributed to advertise the Follies are, from left, Cathy Boyer, general co-chairman, Pat Taylor, club president, and Cheryl Blumenberg, general co-chairman. Proceeds from ticket sales will be donated to the pediatrics ward at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Tickets are available from Junior Women's Club members.

Debate resumes today on school formula revision

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Revision of the formula used to distribute more than $400 million in state school aid withstood most attempts in the Missouri House to modify it Tuesday.

But renewed efforts to change the proposal patterned generally after recommendations of the Governor's Conference on Education were expected when debate resumed today.

Overhaul of the complicated formula, which involves calculation of a number of factors, is intended to more equally distribute state support for public education among the 565 school districts in Missouri.

During a mid-day break in the six-hour debate on the measure, House leaders met with Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale to give a status report on legislation in the House.

Teasdale was especially concerned about expansion powers for the consumers' representative in utility rate cases, the public counsel, according to Democratic Floor Leader Joe Holt. A scaled down version of that measure has cleared the House and been sent to the Senate where a number of the governor's anti-utility proposals have already been killed.

Holt also said Teasdale asked what kind of a reception his corporate tax package, now hung up in a Senate committee, would receive if it ever reached the House. Holt said he was unable to answer the question because he had not seen the bills.

The sponsor of the state aid distribution formula, Rep. Wayne Goode, D+Normandy, said his measure was aimed at equalizing the access of school districts throughout the state to an adequate property tax base. The property tax is the cornerstone of school financing in the state.

"The courts have said in many cases across the country that the essential thing is that school districts have equal access to an adequate tax base," Goode said. "That is the essential point of this bill. It meets these standards."

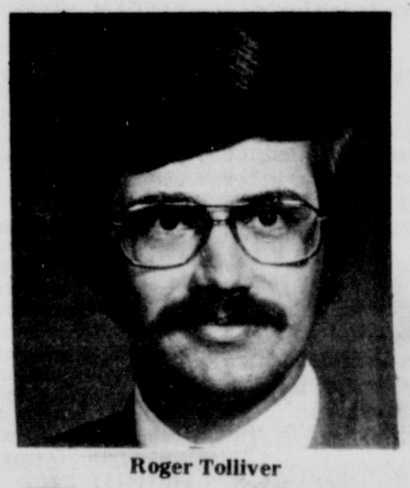
Through a complex formula, the school districts in the state would be ranked according to property and then equalized so each would have the equivalent amount of property valuation supporting each student.

Under the proposal as it survived Tuesday's debate, more than 500 school districts would have received more state aid this year than they actually did had the revised formula been in effect.

One of the primary revisions in the bill is gradual elimination of the so-called grandfather clause, which insures rich districts of still receiving substantial state aid and has been blamed for much of the inequality in the present distribution system.

In an effort to keep the costs of implementing the proposed revisions as low as possible, the bill also calls for limits on the amount of increased aid school districts eligible for large hikes could actually receive. The full increase would not be permitted until the formula has been used for four years.

The proposal has been criticized, however, by a business lobby group which claims if it is enacted it would mean continual tax increases in the state. The House Appropriations Committee has recommended an additional $48.1 million in state aid to schools this year if the bill is enacted.



Roger Tolliver



Mary Doggett



Don Fulton



John Houchin

Carter asks for 'modest' new set of 3-year farm programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration today asked Congress to approve a new set of three-year farm programs substantially more modest than ones advocated by lobbyists and congressmen from farm states.

Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland told the Senate Agriculture Committee the package could cost the federal government between $500 million and $2 billion in farmer-income and price-support programs, depending on the weather.

The effect of the package on consumer food prices, expected to rise 3 to 5 per cent this year, depends strictly on the weather, the officials said. "The peaks and valleys should be cut off by it," stabilizing or reducing farm prices for foodstuffs, said Agriculture Department chief economist Howard Hjort.

"What we have been seeking is a policy for all seasons ... a policy to protect producers and consumers from economic and natural disasters," Hjort told reporters.

The major farm programs all expire Sept. 30.

Bergland said he will establish under current authority a reserve of 300 million bushels of wheat and perhaps some rice for emergencies and to guard against rapid price fluctuations. That amount of wheat would be about 27 per cent of the current surplus.

The price supports for grains and cotton generally come into play only with surpluses, normally the result of favorable rain fall and temperatures. The lower budget costs Bergland gave are about the current levels.

Farm prices on the average make up only 40 per cent of the consumer food bill and in recent years have forced retail prices up only in 1973.

Bergland's proposals to President Carter for a package of programs costing between $750 million and $2.5 billion, which itself was less than farm groups have recommended, were rejected Tuesday at a White House meeting with economic advisers.

Bergland called for target prices, or income supports, for next year of $2.60 for wheat, up 5.3 per cent from this year's $2.47; $1.75 a bushel for corn, up about 3 per cent; 47.5 cents a pound for cotton, down 1 per cent, and $6.75 per 100 pounds for rice, also in surplus, down 20 per cent.

Under the Carter proposal, the 1978 price support loans, normally the market floor, would be $2.25 a bushel for wheat, unchanged from the current rate; $2 a bushel for corn, up 25 per cent; $4 a bushel for soybeans, up 60 per cent; 51 cents a pound for cotton, up 20 per cent, and $6.19 a hundredweight for rice, unchanged.

Bergland told reporters Tuesday he plans to adjust the current loan rates, except wheat, next week.

Puxico defeats bond

PUXICO — Voters in the Puxico R-8 School District defeated a proposed $635,000 bond issue in a special election Tuesday.

The final vote was 276 "for" and 495 "against." A two-thirds majority was required for passage.

Had the proposal been approved, the money would have been used to construct a new high school building.

Car hits moving train

DEXTER — A car and train collided at 2:38 p.m. Tuesday at the Ray St. intersection in the Cottonbelt area, but nobody was injured.

Police said a car driven by Randy Alan Lee, 19, Route One, ran into the moving train at the crossing.

Leek was not hurt. Damage was limited to the front of the car. Police said it was fortunate the car was not dragged down the track by the train.

Tires stolen

DEXTER — Two new tires were stolen sometime Tuesday night or early this morning from the front porch of the Leo Simpson Jr. home on Adams Drive.

The theft was reported to police at 8:21 a.m. today.

9 Chaffee candidates unopposed

CHAFFEE — No races have developed for nine city offices to be filled in the April 5 election.

Candidates filing for offices, all unopposed, include: City collector, Charles Cunningham, incumbent; police judge William G. Vickery, incumbent; and City Treasurer Morris Seabaugh, seeking to replace Edna Murphy, who is not seeking re-election.

Aldermen candidates are Wayne Crippen, ward two, to fill the seat of E. Mike Pfefferkorn, who is not seeking re-election, and William P. Schwartz, who filed for a one-year term in ward four, caused by the resignation of Ronald Moyers.

Other aldermen candidates are incumbent Claude E. Curtis, ward one; James R. Delezene, ward three; and Bill Whistler, ward four.

No one has filed for the city attorney.

It's inside...

Roger Cloud pitches a one-hitter and Dale Deal clubs a three- run homer as Sikeston wins baseball opener 11-0 over Lilbourn. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6A and 7A.

County chairmen are selected for the fourth annual Scott- Mississippi- New Madrid Counties United Cerebral Palsy Walkathon, which will be held Oct. 8. For this and other Everyday Living news, turn to ... page 3A.

For the latest in fashions and hints about looking your best this spring and summer, see today's fashion tabloid section.

...and outside

Fair and cool tonight; fair and pleasant Thursday. Winds tonight and Thursday north to northwest 6-12 m.p.h. Low tonight near 40; high Thursday 65-70. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Thursday less than 5 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Partly cloudy and mild Friday with high in low 70's and low around 50. Chance for showers and cooler Saturday and Sunday; highs in 60's and lows in 40's.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low tempreatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 53 and 34 degrees.

Sunset today	6:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:57 a.m.
Moonset tonight	10:04 p.m.
First Quarter	March 27

The planet Jupiter, seen above the moon tonight, is now about 516 million miles from the Earth.

Sikeston voters deal surprises

Voters dealt a few surprises in Tuesdays primary election, giving a woman and a young banker heavy vote leads over incumbent councilmen John Houchin and Mayor Don Fulton.

A total of six candidates were chosen to face each other April 5 for three council seats.

Surviving the primary election for the two three-year terms were Roger Tolliver, 1004 N. West St., a vice president at First National Bank, with 972 votes; Mary Doggett, 801 N. Kingshighway, a housewife active in politics, with 896 votes; and incumbents Fulton, 107 Winter Drive, with 594 votes and Houchin, 1019 Davis Blvd., with 508 votes.

The two candidates not making the cut were Gary Stallings with 507 votes – one less than Houchin received – and Gary DeWitt, with 140 votes.

Lewis Conley, 713 Moore Ave., a retired military officer, led the field with 1,039 votes for the one-year term of Councilman Bill Ryan. Ryan has resigned the seat.

Keith Ziegenhorn, 6 Green Meadows, owner of Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency, trailed with 571 votes. Failing to make it into the April 5 election was Pete Oliver, who received 571 votes.

Mrs. Doggett's second place finish is the best by a woman in City Council elections. No woman has ever served on the Council.

City Clerk Lynn Lancaster said he did not believe any woman previously has made it past the primary election.

Approximately 1,500 votes were cast.

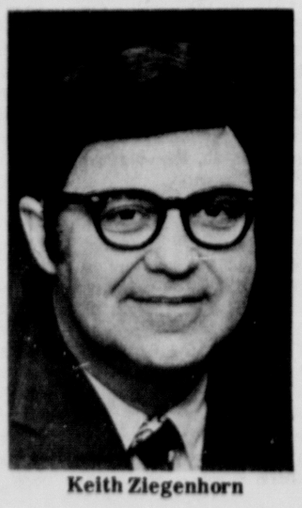
Vote totals by precinct were: Park Precinct, SeMo Motor Co., 417 N. Main St., Houchin, 86; Fulton 87; Stallings, 90; Tolliver, 195; DeWitt, 21; Doggett, 172; Oliver, 43; Ziegenhorn, 82; Conley, 216.

Airport Precinct, Northeast Fire Station, 506 N. Main St., Houchin, 45, Fulton, 44, Stallings, 80; Tolliver, 92; DeWitt, 8; Doggett 69; Oliver, 37; Ziegenhorn, 68; Conley, 93.

See No. 1 Page 10



Lewis Conley



Keith Ziegenhorn



Learning how to catch shoplifters

Detective Sgt. Dan Hinton, left, of the Sikeston Public Safety Department, answers questions from about 35 Sikeston area retail employes and managers who attended a shoplifting seminar at the Security Federal Savings and Loan meeting room this morning. The program, which featured a video tape presentation produced by the University of Missouri, covered methods of shoplifting common today and the legality of apprehending the shoplifting suspect within the store. The seminar was sponsored by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Public Safety.

(Daily Standard photo)

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Considering how many things people do, and would do, for money, it is a wonder that everyone is not a millionaire.

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MORE THAN A COLD WINTER

It's lucky that winter comes but once a year, and luckier yet that winters like the current one blow in maybe once or twice a century.

According to the U.S. Commerce Department, January's severe cold was chiefly responsible for a record monthly trade deficit and the biggest drop in the nation's economic indicators since the 1974-75 recession.

Due to weather- caused plant shutdowns and transportation tie-ups, exports declined 7.8 per cent during the month to give the United States a deficit of nearly $1.7 billion in its foreign trade balance. A 1.2 per cent decline in the composite index of leading economic indicators (jobs, building permits, orders for new goods, etc.) was the first decline in four months and, temporarily at least, put the nation's economic recovery on hold.

About the only thing that went up was oil imports, which increased 5 per cent in January.

That's only part of Old Man Winter's bill. Winter damage to roads and bridges is expected to add up to a cool $2.8 billion in 21 eastern and midwestern states, says The Road Information Program (TRIP) a highway industry research and information agency.

This is in addition to the cost of filling an estimated 55 million potholes and resurfacing pavement with minor damage, and doesn't include another $270 million for snow removal.

It could be worse. Think what it would be like if the United States wasn't in the "Temperate Zone."

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It is a pretty good sign that a man is the boss if he sits around home in the evening with his shoes and socks off. A woman likes everything neat in her house. Regardless of how much a man's feet are scrubbed, rinsed in hot water and powdered, they would not look neat even if a baby blue ribbon were tied in a bow around each toe.

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Many a man who is willing to be a scroundrel objects to being c alled one.

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A Sikeston woman fainted and her husband lifted the flowers from a nearby vase and dashed the water in her face. When she "came to" she scolded him for it. Ever smell the waters in a vase after flowers have been in it for a while?

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Jenkin Lloyd Jones, newspaperman, Tulsa, Okla.: "It is a sad fact of human physiology that the vocal cords can operate in high gear while the brain is in neutral, and this is true of intellectuals as well as the rest of us. For evidence, consider the university demonstrations."

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KNOCKING THE TRUTH

"Can you describe your assailant?" the officer asked as he helped the bruised man up from the pavement.

"That," said the man, "is just what I was doing when he hit me."

—Anne Dirkman

P.S. TO THE NEWS

Larry Flint's Campaign

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

The publisher of Hustler magazine, who was convicted for "pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime," has decided to go over the heads of the judge and jury and take his case to President Carter and to the press.

Although the President declined the opportunity to see Larry Flint when he turned up at the White House gate offering a check for a million dollars as a sweetener, 89 celebrities signed Flint's full- page newspaper advertisement, and press articles generally sympathetic to Flint have been, like spring, "busting out all over."

Flint, his sympathizers, and the front organization that operates out of his Cincinnate office called "Americans for a Free Press," are doing a slick public relations job of wrapping Flint's obscenity in the 1st Amendment and in the aura of heroism that surrounds the Soviet dissidents striving for their freedom of speech under an oppressive totalitarian regime.

It just won't wash. As one writer who declined the invitation to sign the advertisement commented, "To compare Larry Flint to Andrei Sakharov is almost the only funny thing I can think of about Hustler magazine."

Chief Justice Warren Burger decisively answered the 1st Amendment argument in the currently leading Supreme Court case on obscenity: "To equate the free and robust exchange of ideas and political debate with commercial exploitation of obscene material demeans the grand conception of the 1st Amendment and its high purpose in the historic struggle for freedom."

As the chief justice further emphasized in his 1973 decision, the stern 19th Century American restrictions on the publication and display of obscenity in no way limited the expression of literary, artistic, political or scientific ideas.

Pornography peddlers argue that it is unreasonable and impractical for a magazine publisher to meet the differing obscenity standards of 50 states.

But there is no reason why they alone should have a special privilege to be exempt from differing state laws when other manufacturers and organizations must compley.

For example, manufacturers offering prizes nationwide have always been governed by the differing lottery laws in the 50 states, no matter how expensive or inconvenient. Charitable and educational organizations raising funds nationally are required to meet the detailed and restrictive standards of solicitation and reporting set separately by the 50 states. Compliance with these differing laws costs such organizations thousands of dollars a year in legal and accounting expenses.

Burger, in his same 1973 decision, explained the moral reason to allow the states to set their own standards:

"It is neither realistic nor constitutionally sound to read the 1st Amendment as requiring that the people of Maine or Mississippi accept public depiction of conduct found tolerable in Las Vegas, or New York City."

The same people who now profess such devotion to an absolute interpretation of the 1st Amendment raised no objection over the last decade when billboards were removed from our freeways. Personally, I like billboards on the freeways because they help to keep me awake during hours of otherwise monotonous highway driving.

However, a self- appointed minority, led by Lady Bird Johnson, imposed its aesthetic standards on all of us and interefered with my freedom to read and the freedom of law-abiding entrepreneurs to sell a harmless product that never incited anyone to crime.

Although Flint's friends ask, "since when has bad taste been a crime?" what some people designate as bad taste in billboards has indeed been made a crime. It is much more important to clean up the moral filth of bookstores and newsstands than to remove unattractive billboards.

Flint is reported to have said that all he ever wanted to do was to "become a millionaire – whether by robbing a bank or by publishing a magazine." The sentence he received was about the same as if he had robbed a bank.



"Yeech! What's that awful smell?"

TOMORROW MARCH 24— THURSDAY

AUSTRIA: VIENNALE FILM FESTIVAL. Mar 24. Vienna, Austria.

HIGHLAND GAMES AND FESTIVAL. Mar 24-26. Dunedin, FL.

HOUDINI, HARRY: BIRTHDAY. Mar 24. Magician and escape artist was born at Budapest, Hungary on Mar 24, 1874. Died at Detroit, MI on Oct 31, 1926. Lecturer, athlete, author, expert on history of magic, exposer of fraudulent mediums, and motion picture actor was best known for his ability to escape from locked restraints (handcuffs, straitjackets, coffins, boxes and milk cans). Anniversary of his death has been occasion for meetings of magicians and attempts at communications by mediums.

INDOOR RODEO. Mar 24-26. Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada.

MELLON, ANDREW W: BIRTHDAY. Mar 24. American financier, industrialist, government official (Secy of Treasury), art and book collector, born Mar 24, 1855. Died Aug 27, 1937.

MORRIS, WILLIAM: BIRTHDAY. Mar 24. English poet & artist, born Mar 24, 1834. Died Hammersmith, London, Oct 3, 1896.

NCAA ICE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS. Mar 24-26. Olympia Stadium, Detroit, MI.

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WOMEN AT WORK: GROWING GROUP

The number of women in the labor force has soared in past years due to changing social attitudes, economic pressures, declining birthrates, rising divorce rates, greater educational opportunities and a number of other factors.

Fifty years ago only one out of five people in the labor force was female. Today, that figure is two out of five, or 37 million out of 96 million.

However, the gap between the earnings of women and men has nearly doubled since 1955, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. In constant dollars, taking inflation into account, the gap increased from $1,911 in 1955 to $3,433 in 1974.

The department notes two primary factors which have contributed to widening this gap: the continued concentration of women in low-skilled, low-paying, traditionally "female" occupations and the dynamic rise in women's labor force participation which has resulted in a larger proportion of women in or near the entry level of jobs. The U.S. Labor Department predicts that the employment outlook for women will be more favorable as the economy improves.

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Bicycles prevent pollution? How can they when most of them are strapped to the backs of cars?

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WITHDRAWAL FROM SOUTH KOREA
From The Los Angeles Times

Vice President Mondale did not delight either his Japanese hosts or neighboring South Korea when he announced in Tokyo that the Carter Administration had every intention of going ahead with plans to withdraw U.S. ground forces from the Korean peninsula.

The concerns of both Asian countries about President Carter's campaign pledge to reduce American strength in South Korea have long been on the public record. Mondale indicated that those concerns would be taken into account as a schedule for the troop pullout is put together, the main aim being not to leave any doubt that the United States remains committed to the defense of both South Korea and Japan.

It is important for stability in East Asia that the durability of this commitment should not be underestimated, as the necessary work of troop withdrawal proceeds to completion.

The fear of both South Koreans and Japanese is that any reduction in U.S. power in the area might tempt North Korea to try its hand again at forcibly reunifying what until 1945 had been a single country. North Korea's bellicosity provides some basis for that fear. But, given the impressive military strength of South Korea and the clear absence of any Soviet or Chinese interest in supporting North Korean aggression, a renewal of the Korean war that concluded nearly 24 years ago seems extremely unlikely.

These military and political considerations obviate the need for the United States to continue keeping 41,000 members of its armed forces stationed in South Korea. The planned withdrawal of these forces will not be total, however. The Air Force units now there will remain, as they should, both for reasons of tactical defense and as an earnest of U.S. intentions to intervene under its treaty obligations should aggression recur. Meanwhile, the U.S. program to upgrade the equipment of South Korea's large military establishment will continue.

The planned phased withdrawal, in short, promises to be neither abrupt, debilitating nor subject to misinterpretation by either ally or potential enemy. As Mondale has outlined it, it is a matter of doing the right thing in the right way.

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On the first day of springtime my true love gave to me: five packs of seed, four sacks of fertilizer, three cans of weed killer, two bottles of insect spray, and a pruning knife for the pear tree.

Badkside of Washington

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MOSS PROBE BODES ILL FOR NATIONAL HEALTH BILL

The push for national health insurance--a multi-billion dollar proposal endorsed by President Ford, Jimmy Carter, Teddy Kennedy and others in one form or another--received a severe setback recently with the release of a Senate report documenting massive fraud, waste and poor patient service under a more limited federal program, Medicaid, which covers only about 12 per cent as many as would be covered under the various comprehensive health care proposals. The study by Sen. Frank Moss' (D-Utah) Subcommittee on Long-Term Care has been getting major publicity, at least partly because of the role Moss himself, disguised as a poor recipient of the program, played in the investigation.

The investigation of the 10-year-old Medicaid program in eight cities--a program whose cost has grown in that period from $1.5 billion to $15 billion per year--turned up evidence not only of many ineligible recipients under the program but, perhaps more significantly, of numerous health care personnel making incredible profits from dispensing totally unnecessary services.

Opponents of the full-blown national health insurance have predicted that such artificial creation of demand for medical services would be the inevitable results of such a program, citing experiences in Great Britain and elsewhere. But recent Senate findings appear to confirm this thesis here in the United States, and many are drawing the logical conclusion.

Thus William Halamadaris, a top investigator for the Senate subcommittee reported: "I think we've got to demonstrate that this type of program can work before we get into bigger programs" such as the national health schemes would entail.

And liberal Sen. Charles Percy (R.-Ill.), ranking minority member of the subcommittee, observed that "we must be aware of the fact that if we are not able to administer this relatively limited program...($15 billion annually), then how can we hope to have a national health insurance program administered by the federal government that would involve many times that amount?"

Among other things, the study found the existence of "Medicaid mills." These operations, often located in store fronts, were described as a kind of a cross between a doctor's office and a health clinic. The health care personnel in these places were found to offer a wide variety of services, from psychiatry, to dentistry, to podiatry.

Incredibly, the committee estimates that from a quarter to as much as half of the $15 billion spent annually on the Medicaid program is wasted. Nor is a little but of bureaucratic tightening or other reform likely to produce some improvement in this record. For, as the subcommittee notes in the introduction to its report:

"Amazing as it seems, the committee staff learned that most of the problems in the New York program have been known for 10 years or more. Federal, state, and local officials are and have been apprised of the nature of the problem for a number of years as evidenced by the mountain of reports going back to 1966. Clearly, these shortcomings and names of specific providers who are defrauding the program (and the methods used by these providers) are and have been known to both policymakers and law enforcement agencies. Despite alternate alarms sounded by generations of office holders and despite an equal number of press releases indicating progress toward establishing accountability, the fraud and abuse continue in blatant fashion...."

Many believe such fraud is bound to exist in any program of free medical care since (1) doctors are more likely to perform unnecessary services if the government, rather than the patient, is paying the bill, and (2) patients themselves are more likely to seek such superfluous treatment when the government is picking up the tab.

In short, proponents of the comprehensive national health insurance have got some fast talking to do. In view of the Moss report, the burden of proof is now on their backs.

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One of the comforts of living in Johnson County (Kan.) since the days when bomb shelters became the first order of self defense, has been the knowledge that we have an immense hoard of emergency Civil Defense food stored in the basement of the courthouse.

Thousands of pounds of the stuff.

So, if a nuclear bomb were to hit Richard-Gebaur air base, and didn't kill all of us off instantly, we would at least have a supply of canned food in the courthouse where we could exist until the radiation did us in.

This hoard of food has, therefore, been a gigantic security blanket for those who knew it was there, an insurance policy for those who didn't, and a monument to national hysteria for all citizens in both categories.

But, after 15 years, thought is now being given to checking to see if the food is still okay. That is a thought that should provide additional comfort to Johnson Countians.

I hate to be the one to bear some bad news on this checking process, however.

The outfit selected to make the inspection of our emergency food supply (so thoughtfully supplied by our federal government) is the Army Veterinary Corps.

Let that sink in for a moment or so.—Olathe, Kan. Daily News

Art Buchwald

Little Caesar's Territory: Justice Department Special Criminal Unit Probing Big Pension Fund, Chicago Mob Link.

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department's tough, tight-lipped and virtually unknown investigative unit, which for years has quietly specialized in labor racketeering, is pushing its probe on the Teamsters big Central States pension fund on criminal lines on the theory that fronts for the "Tough Tony" Accardo "Chicago Group" have muscled heavily into its real estate investments.

Years ago Anthony Accardo, now in his early 70's, succeeded no less a legend than Al Capone as godfather of the insulated Chicago crime syndicate "family." Then Tough Tony, seeking peace from the international glare constantly spotlighting infamous Chicago, retired.

But the bloodbaths and FBI trip-hammer investigations and some natural deaths wiped the Chicago Group leadership clean. Tough Tony returned as caretaker. For a long time he was an intimate of Jimmy Hoffa's intimates -- especially those in the pension and insurance "businesses."

To the low visibility "labor" unit in the Justice Department, it makes little difference what arrangements Labor Secretary Ray Marshall develops inside the $1.4 billion Chicago-based fund or among its trustees. This investigative unit now seeks indictments and not just reform, which can be left to the Labor Department fask forces and the Internal Revenue Service.

Some Justice Department officials are convinced that Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance is somehow linked to his threat "to blow the whistle" on multi-million-dollar fund loans. Hoffa would have known "all about it." He controlled the fund until he went to prison in 1967. And then got regular reports in his Lewisburg penitentiary cell from those whom he had given control of the truckdrivers' retirement millions through intricate arrangements with friendly Chicago-area controlled insurance companies.

So the Justice Department men say they're not disturbed by any brake on them by statutes of limitation. There is no time limit on murder or income tax violations which is where the IRS can take over.

For some time now the former criminal division chiefs have been looking into "cases" of "rapid money flow, multi-million- dollar deals, the labor pension field, insurance frauds and banking money in the crime syndicates' huge laundering operations." It's an enormous field. Joint labor-management pension funds total some $35 billion. Tempting isn't it?

"We're also looking into the sun belt," said one of the Justice Department's highest officials whose work will be pushed by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell's new investigators. "We're going into the sun belt, the South and Southwest, where the mobs and their restless younger kin have flown. And we're not going to bypass Las Vegas.

There has been a syndicated crime diaspora. Earliest to move into Tucson, Ariz., was Joe (Bananas) Bonanno, allegedly the top don of his own operational "Family," still mighty active in New York City. That was in the mid-'60s.

For some 35 years Bonanno had an icy aide and instant enforcer, the now over-romanticized 67-year- old Carmine (Lilo) Galante.

This short, stocky, balding, bespectacled, steely ex-convict, habitat New York City, has been portrayed in the recent public prints as the man seeking to recreate the image of a national Mr. Big, meaning himself. Everytime some hood steps out of a highrise apartment window, or gets pushed (or maybe they like short cuts to the sidewalk), Carmine Lilo Galante is blamed. Everytime there's a bullet-in-the-head execution in New York, the "hit" is hooked on Galante.

"Lilo" just doesn't seem to mind all the killer-image publicity. In fact, some Justice Department sources believe the Bananas bunch leaked much of this themselves. Why not? If Galante gets the reputation for being No. 1 Mr. Tough in nationally syndicated crime, it makes them look good in their Tucson "retirement" homes. And therefore they may not be another rash of bombings near Joe Bonanno's sun belt home as there was more than a decade ago.

Galante doesn't want to be Mr. Crime Syndicate. He's out on probation and could be swooshed back to the federal pen for years. And the regional competition is too brutal across the land. Actually, there are between 26 and 40 crime families, depending on the time of day and the flow of blood and lead.

Galante's fame is a significant phenomenon on the gory law and order front. He's the last of the legends. In the mid-'40s he walked with the biggest -- Lucky Luciano, Vito Genovese and "prime minister" Frankie Costello. He sat in their council. Now, with the exception of Accardo or an aging Zerelli of Detroit, there aren't any syndicate men around who've come through the concrete valley of the killer giants.

Galante has the combine's "respect." He served 12 years in the federal prisons "quietly." He has more narcotics connections than a French switchboard.

He wants to bring "the organization" back to its old days of glory, though he's American-born. He wants the old syndicate power of the dons, the godfathers restored. He wants old-fashioned discipline. He wants any breaking of the omerta code of silence swiftly punished. He wants to merge the godfather- less five New York-New Jersey families. He wants rituals and closed "books."

He doesn't want to be America's Mr. Big. He simply yearns for the mob's fabulous '40s. He's willing, for example, to render unto Little Caesar's surviving successor what is Caesar's. And that means you-know- what in Chicago.

We'll need to wait until the returns are in from the wraith-like Justice department unit. Grand juries always take time. But the belief is, the key answers to some recent mysteries are there.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



Fitzsimmons Hooked Twice

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Frank Fitzsimmons is accustomed to the good life. In public, he is always manicured, soaped, pressed and pomaded. His $350 suits are of conservative color and cut. He flies in a private jet between his fashionable homes in the Washington suburbs and the California seashore.

He draws down $156,000 a year from the Teamsters Union, with two unlimited expense accounts to take care of the incidentals. He consorts with the crown princes of the underworld, the shadowy figures who live off protected crime. Yet he has equal access to the nation's most prominent politicians.

One time, after a social hour with notorious mobsters on the California coast, he hitched a ride back to Washington with then-President Richard Nixon in Air Force One. More recently, Fitzsimmons has been seen on the golf course with House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

Unabashed, Fitzsimmons has always thumbed his nose at his detractors. His voice is squeaky, but the words were always tough. Once he told his critics blunty to "go to hell."

Last year, nine bold dissidents dared to protest his reelection as Teamsters president at the union's Las Vegas convention. Fitzsimmons' goons dumped them unceremoniously outside on the sidewalk. Benignly observing the incident from the dais was then-Labor Secretary William Usery who had only praise for his host.

But Fitzsimmons' fortunes have now changed. Since the Democrats came to power, he has become the object of the special attentions of the Labor Department, Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service.

Squirming from the heat, the uncomfortable Teamsters boss has put out the word that he would like to resign. His desperate hope, according to our sources, is that the feds would leave him alone if he made a discreet exit.

But sources with pipelines into the underworld tell us Fitzsimmons' friends in the mob won't let him off the hook. He has made too many teamster loan commitments to their friends. They have suuggested, with quiet menace, that he shouldn't let go of the pursestrings until the commitments are met.

The last Teamsters leader who refused to listen to the suggestions of the crime czars was the late Jimmy Hoffa. On at least nine separate occasions, they asked him politely not to challenge Fitzsimmons for the teamsters leadership. When he disregarded their advice, he suddenly and permanently disappeared. Earlier this month, Fitzsimmons attempted to wriggle out of his dilemma. He struck up a deal with the Labor Department and Internal Revenue Service to resign as a trustee of the pension fund. In return, they agreed to drop their inquiry into the management of the fund.

Fitzsimmons hoped that he could appease the government without double-crossing the mob. With a nervous glance over his shoulder, he let it be known that he would hang on to the Teamsters presidency. He was also careful not to sign any papers giving up actual control of the Teamsters money. One source described the March 13 deal with the government as "an agreement by press release."

The object of all this manipulating is the union's Central States Pension fund, a $1.3 billion boodle, which has been available in the past to finance mob-controlled enterprises. Our sources contend that Fitzsimmons will be able to control the fund as long as he remains union president, the recent agreement notwithstanding.

But the feds also haven't given up anything. Under the agreement, they will continue to investigate shady Teamster loans. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has taken personal command of his department's Teamsters investigation.

Sources familiar with Fitzsimmons' backstage maneuvers say he is angling to gain immunity from both the government and the mob. Federal officials told our associate Marc Smolonsky that they will never grant immunity to the embattled Teamsters boss. Underworld contacts say the crime lords also won't release him from his commitments to them.

Still, the harassed Fitzsimmons, according to our sources, hasn't given up hope. He has spoken to associates about resigning in the spring. He would like a fat retirement settlement. The union, meanwhile, has deposited a mysterious $698,000 of Teamster pension funds in a bank account. The union will decide what to do with the money sometime before December 31. Our sources suspect Fitzsimmons has set it aside as his future retirement fund if he can find a way out.

Washington Whirl: President Carter's pledge to fill only three out of every four vacant government positions, it turns out, won't apply to his own political appointees. The President can appoint about 1,000 top executives at salaries ranging from $47,500 to $66,000 annually. An internal White House memo reveals that all these positions will be filled as fast as the Republicans vacate them, not just three out of four.

— We reported on March 10 that Florida consumers were overcharged $3.7 million for oil that was sold back and forth between middlemen. We identified Florida Power as one of the companies involved in the overcharging. Many readers assumed we meant Florida Power and Light of Miami. Actually, we meant Florida Power Corporation of St. Petersburg. We apologize for our vagueness. (The St. Petersburg company, incidentally, is cooperating with a federal investigation.)

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Bonnie Harris is student teaching in Port Orange



Bonnie Harris

DELAND, Fla. — Bonnie Jean Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bob Harris, 110 Winter Drive, Sikeston, Mo., a senior at Stetson Univesity is interning at Spruce Creek High School in Port Orange.

She is a graduate of Sikeston High School and is amember of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

NEW MOVIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Twentieth Century-Fox has announced that it will release 19 films during 1977. It also has 19 motion pictures in various stages of development.

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by Anne Adams

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CP walkathon county chairmen selected

County chairmen for the fourth annual Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid Counties Cerebral Palsy Walkathon were named at the first organizational meeting Tuesday night at the Childrens Therapy Center, 510 E. Center St. Alice Aufdenberg, Walkathon chairmen of Matthews Route One, is shown working with her chairmen on maps of the various counties involved with the walkathon. From left are Sarah Storey of Wolf Island and Mrs. Margaret Heath of Dogwood who are representing Mississippi County, Mrs. Aufdenberg, walkathon chairmen and Gary Byrd of Parma, the New Madrid County Chairmen. Anyone interested in helping with the walkathon are asked to contact their county chairmen or to call the Children's Therapy Center at 472-0397.

(Daily Standard photo)

Questionnaire is sent at random for opinion Girl Scout program

The Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council is asking for the help of the residents of the nine county area that is served by the Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council. During the week of March 14th questionnaires were sent out to Girl Scout leaders, neighborhood chairmen, consultants and organizers. Questionnaires also were sent out, at random to community leaders of this area.

The questionnaire is part of the Cotton Boll Council's Evaluation Process. This process is required by the National Girl Scout Organization as part of the charter renewal program. The questionnaire is designed to determine not only what a person that is involved in Girl Scouting thinks about the scouting program, but also what picture the average citizen has of Girl Scouting in her community.

The individual, that has been selected at random from the area telephone book, may never have had any exposure to Girl Scouting. If you received a questionnaire, and you have difficulty in filling it out there will be a name of an adult Girl Scout in your community at top of page. Feel free to call her, and she will be able to answer any questions you might have concerning the questionnaire.

It is hoped that by utilizing what information the returned questionnaires provide the Cotton Boll Council will be able to improve the already existing programs. In order to have a clear picture of what people think about Girl Scouting and how programs can be improved it is necessary to have as many questionnaires returned as possible. The Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council appreciates everyone's cooperation in this endeaver.

COLLEGE RENAMED FOR MAYOR DALEY

CHICAGO (AP) — Southwest College here has been renamed the Richard J. Daley College in honor of the late mayor by the Chicago Board of Trustees of City Colleges. The board also established Daley Memorial Scholarships in each of the City Colleges of Chicago.

Ann Landers

Reader asks Ann if hypnotism will help air sickness

Dear Ann: I am happily married to a wonderful professional executive. My husband must travel in his work, which means flying. I am so terrified in a plane I nearly die. I have missed out on dozens of good times with him because of this.

Four years ago, I forced myself to get on a plane. Before we got off the ground I began to choke and had to be taken off. I was so made at myself I nearly exploded.

Cocktails don't help. Neither do pills. I just panic.

Yesterday my husband won a trip for two to San Francisco -- all expenses paid. I near y fainted. He is begging me to g and I'm fighting it.

Would hypnotism help? Please, Ann, suggest SOMETHING. I don't have much faith in psychiatrists, so don't send me to one. Thanks a million for any help you might offer. -- Nervous in Winter Park, Fla.

Dear Nervous: Hypnotism might help. Also, don't rule out temporary medication. Ask your physician if he has any suggestions. If you want to overcome this crippling fear you will have to keep at it until you do. Thousands have, and you can, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 21-year- old guy who is perfectly straight. I like to go to a gay bar in our neighborhood because the music is good and the people are very friendly.

My dad sat me down last night and asked me if I was a switch-hitter. I told him absolutely not. He said he was very relieved because he had heard I was a steady at this place. When I explained I like the ambiance he advised me to find my fun someplace else because everyone assumes that a guy who goes to a gay bar is gay. I think he is wrong. What is your opinion? -- Windsor, Ontario Reader

Dear Windsor: I'm sure some straights go to gay bars to rubberneck on occasion. But if you're a steady, you will certainly be taken for gay. Your dad has a point. Birds of a feather flock together.

Dear Ann Landers: When my son first married his wife, she would spend a couple of weeks with him and then go visit her parents across state for a week or so. This pattern kept up for more than a year. My son knew his wife dated other men while on her visits home.

Last June she went for a visit with her folks and stayed almost six weeks. 253 days after the night of her return, she gave birth to a full- term healthy son. According to my information, 270 days must elapse after insemination, or 275 to 280 days after the first day of monthly period. Taking all this into consideration, she would have been impregnated while on her visit at her home.

I don't think my son is aware of these facts. Should I mention to him that even though he is the legal father of the baby he may not be the biological father? Or would it be better not to say anything? -- His Mom

Dear Mom: MYOB. Your calculator may be on the fritz and you just might stir up a whole lot of trouble.

If you applied your math know- how to business you could be an executive with IBM, honey.

CONFIDENTIAL to Seventh Heaven and Still Soaring: Of course he doesn't want to get out of your life. Why should he? He's having a ball. Get out of HIS before you become a candidate for the "Old Too Soon, Smart Too Late" club.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking -- its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You -- For Teen- Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelop to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill.. 60120.

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Cooking Up With Cherie

By Cherie Blanton

At last, a perfect fool proof way to cook prime rib.

Rib Roast

Rub the roast all over with pepper and place uncovered in pan. Preheat your oven to 500 degrees. When hot, put the roast in and close the door and do not open the door for 2 hours. Cook the roast at 5 minutes per pound at 500 degrees and then turn off the heat.

For example, if you have an 8 pound roast, put it in and cook it for 40 minutes, then, turn the heat off and don't open the door. Let it sit till the two hours are up. From the time you put the roast in until you take it out the total time will be 2 hours.

If you don't like your roast quite as pink in the middle, cook it 6 minutes per pound. Pour part of the fat out of the pan, add some water, salt and pepper for natural gravey.

Tomato Stack-Ups

3 large tomatoes
salt
4 ounces shredded swiss cheese
1-10 ounce pkg. chopped broccoli
¼ cup chopped green onions and tops

Cut tomatoes into ¾ inch slices and sprinkle lightly with salt. Set aside 2 TBS. of cheese. Cook and drain broccoli. Combine rest of cheese and onion with broccoli. Spoon mixture on tomatoes and sprinkle with cheese. Broil 7 to 8 inches from heat for 10 to 12 minutes.

Cottage Cheese Bread

1 pkg. dry yeast
2 tsp. minced green onion tops
1 TBS. soft butter
1 cup small curd cottage cheese at room temp.
2 TBS. sugar
1 egg
¼ cup warm water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. oregano leaves
¼ tsp. baking powder
2 to 2½ cups sifted flour

Soften yeast in warm water. Mix all other ingredients well, except flour. Add yeast and beat. Add flour till it makes a firm dough. Cover and let rise till double. Punch down and put in buttered 1½ quart casserole. Let rise 30 minuts. Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Brush with butter on top.

English Pea Salad

2 cans early June peas, drained
¾ cup sharp cheddar
¼ tsp. black pepper
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. mustard
2 ribs of celery, chopped
5 green onions chopped
dash of garlic salt
¾ cup mayonnaise

Mix all ingredients and marinate overnight.

Blue Cheese Mashed

8 potatoes
1 wedge Blue Cheese
salt and pepper to taste
¼ pound of butter
half and half

Peel and boil potatoes till tender. Drain and put in bowl with butter and cheese. Mash or whip with enough half and half for potatoes to form peaks. Add salt and pepper.

Cool Lemon Pie

Make 9 inch graham cracker crust.

Mix together
1 frozen regular size can thawed lemonade
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 regular size carton of prepared whipp topping.

Put this into shell. Sprinkle a few graham crumbs over top and refrigerate.

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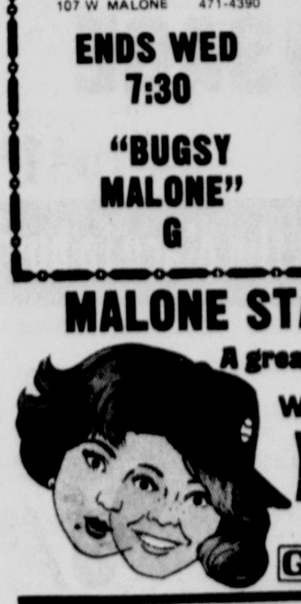


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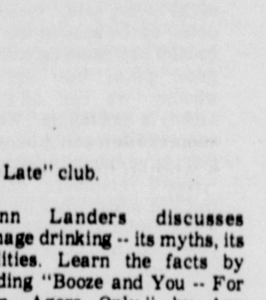
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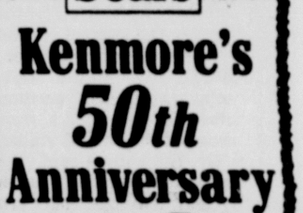
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TRCC to use salary schedule 1 more year

POPLAR BLUFF — The Three Rivers Community College Board of Trustees will use the present faculty salary schedule for one more year and investigate in the fall the possibility of establishing an index system.

The board agreed at its March 16 meeting to recommend that Dr. Jack L. Bottenfield, college president, waive tuition for employes and their spouses on a one-year trial basis.

The faculty salary schedule provides for annual increments of $400 for persons with bachelor's degrees and $500 for persons with master's degrees and master's degrees plus 30 hours of additional graduate credit.

Under this sytem, academic year base salaries are $7,800, $8,800 and $9,300 for the three educational levels. Previous experience and other factors are credited.

An index system recommended by the faculty council, with salaries based on experience and education levels, was not approved. The system would have established increases in the base salaries. Several other faculty salary systems were studied by the board.

William D. Becker, chairman of the board, said, "We looked in detail at the system the faculty council has come up with. It's a good plan, but right now whether we can afford that much is debatable. We can't adopt the new policy because we don't have enough information."

Board members expressed concern about what the system would cost the college in future years, but had no projections of these costs. The board agreed it would begin studying a new system in early fall.

Joe Knodell, trustee, said, "Personally, I see lots of inequities in the present system. It needs changing. we are sincere in our commitment that we will study it further."

Dr. Bottenfield announced he would not accept any salary increase for himself for the next year in the interest of economy. On his recommendation, the board eliminated one administrative staff position and changed two others from 12-month to nine-month status.

Dr. Bottenfield said, "I want to continue working on an index system, one that would provide an effective salary for people and be fiscally sound for the institution. I want us to have such a system ready for the board in October." He expressed appreciation to all who were involved in working on the proposed salary schedules.

The decision to waive tuition for employes and their spouses was made upon the recommendation of Dr. Bottenfield after an investigation of policies other community colleges have on this matter. The board found that two state community colleges grant no tuition waivers for employes or their families and one community college grants free tuition for employes in evening classes and discounts for their spouses. All other public community colleges in the state waive tuition for employes, spouses and children.

Presently, TRCC waives tuition for children of employes. Under the new policy, employes and their spouses may attend classes on a space available basis. Employes may take courses only after working hours. Lab fees and book costs are not included in the waiver. Continuing education classes, which are self-supporting, and individual instruction classes, such as music, are exempt from the policy. The board reserves the right to exempt other special classes.

Dr. Bottenfield said the experience of other community colleges has shown it is a workable system.

The board agreed to continue to participate in the special services and talent search projects. TRCC will apply for $68,966 in federal funds to continue the special services project. This program is designed to help disadvantaged students succeed in college. Approximately 200 students are helped. The project sponsors seminars on educational and personal problems faced by students.

The talent search project assists persons interested in attending college in achieving that goal. It puts students in touch with sources of financial aid. TRCC will apply for $54,659 to continue this project. Estimates show approximately 1,000 persons will be helped by this program.

The board approved an application to the Missouri Real Estate Commission to name TRCC a Real Estate Brokers School for pre-examination requirements. Persons who want to take the real estate brokers test must go to Jefferson City for seminars followed by the test. If the TRCC request is approved, persons who want to take the test may attend appropriate courses at TRCC then go to Jefferson City only for the test. TRCC offers several courses in real estate.

The board appointed Mrs. Ann Barnes, R.N., to the advisory council for the nursing program. She replaced Don Bedell who left the community. Twelve other health professionals are on the committee.

In this monthly report to the board, Dr. Bottenfield reported on meetings of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE), Council on Public Higher Education (COPHE) and the Missouri Association of Community and Junior Colleges (MAJCC) Presidents' Council, which he attended.

The first admiral of the U.S. Navy was David S. Farragut, who was appointed in 1866.

the people's korner

March 18th, 1977.

Dear Charlie,

Here are three ideas that would greatly reduce our unemployment problem:

1. Remove or lower the "minimum" wage for all "teenagers." Allow them to work for whatever the "job" happened to be worth,or the employers was able to pay for that particular job.

2. Stop - or even vastly reduce all emigration, until our unemployment problem was "whipped."

3. Deport all illegal aliens.

These three things can be done, and should be done, but probably wont be, as these solutions would be too easy.

Too, these three things would cost very little, but we cant use such solutions that don't cost a pot full of money, - and push us farther in debt.

Kindest regards,
J. Ernest Harper
Sikeston, Mo.

Carter will recommend U.S. subsidies for future House, Senate campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is about to recommend government subsidies for future House and Senate campaigns, signaling a push to get it done in time for the 1978 elections.

Carter's message, generally endorsing legislation already introduced on both sides of the Capitol, is due Tuesday, after he receives the formal report of Vice President Walter Mondale on a study of election reform measures.

So the odds are increasing that the system which had the government pay for the 1976 presidential campaigns will indeed be extended to congressional races.

But there are problems ahead, among them a reluctance by members of Congress to vote help for people who will be after their jobs in the next election.

Then, too, there's the prospect that lingering voter resentment over the recent $12,900 congressional pay raise could be refueled by a vote to spend tax money on House and Senate campaigns.

Still, there's a formidable lineup of support for the public finance plan. The Senate voted for it last time, but that bill foundered in the House, where Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, sat in a strategic position to block committee action.

Hays is gone, and Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., who supports public financing, heads the House committee that will shape the legislation.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Jr. changed his mind about government-financed campaigns, and now supports limited federal contributions.

Congressional campaign financing would cost some $58 million in 1978 under the formulas now before Congress. Like the 1976 presidential subsidies, that would come from the federal election fund, which gets the proceeds of the $1 each taxpayer may check off on his return.

There was $23.8 million left in the fund after the 1976 presidential campaign, which cost $72 million in government financing. A fresh supply of money is coming in now, as 1976 tax returns are filed. But it might take a change in the financing system to guarantee enough funds for both presidential and congressional campaign stipends.

There are practical problems, too, chief among them the monumental task of keeping book on campaign payments that likely would be going to more than 800 candidates every two years.

Stephen Hess of the Brookings Institution calculates that the Federal Election Commission received about a million pages of documents from 2,500 candidates and 7,500 political committees in 1976. And that was just to record contributions and spending by federal candidates, except in the case of the dozen presidential campaigners.

Their bookkeeping was more detailed, and if the same reporting system were to be enforced for congressional candidates receiving federal funds, the FEC would need a skyscraper to house the reports.

Still, the presidential subsidies proved the system can work. The reform lobby Common Cause says the change in the presidential system also shifted special interest spending into congressional campaigns.

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Cloud means 'no cloud' for SHS pitching staff

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard
Sportswriter

Bad news for Southeast Missouri. You know that shaky Sikeston pitching staff that was supposed to give the Bulldogs trouble?

Forget it.

Belying his experience, junior righty Roger Cloud looked cool and calm in his first varsity start while firing a one-hitter against the Lilbourn Panthers in an 11-0 game shortened by the ten-run rule.

"He (Cloud) threw a great game," testified senior catcher David Shell after the game. "He had a better curve this afternoon than he has even shown in practice."

Cloud numbered somewhere around a dozen benders among the 65 pitches he threw to the Panther batters, and only two missed the strike zone. The 6-4 hurler fanned 11 batters during the game, including six in the first two innings and eight in the first three. He walked just two and brightened somewhat the mound outlook for what is otherwise a very solid team.

Coach N.P. McDaniel, obviously pleased by his team's performance, stated the obvious, "This just proves that we will be a solid contender this year. We'll be in every ballgame."

Bulldog hitters showed the promised power, belting the Panthers' thin pitching all over the spacious ballpark. Lilbourn returned seven starters from last year's 22-3 squad, but the losses were the team's two top hurlers of last year. Led by Shell and Dale Deal, the start of the '77 season was an impressive one to say the least.

Deal fanned his first time up and was caught stealing in the fourth inning for the third time in his career after 42 stolen bases. But, the 140-pounder's single in the second drove in two runs and his 345-foot homer to left accounted for the final three Sikeston runs that crossed the plate. All totaled, Deal drove home five big SHS runs to please the good-sized crowd on hand.

Shell, a .416 hitter a year ago, lofted a sacrifice fly in the first and a double over the left-fielder's head in the second to account for three ribbies. The "other" Deal brother, junior Russ, collected the other Bulldog rbi with a fourth-frame single to left.

Jittery fielding by a supposed veteran squad put Lilbourn starter Tommie Garcia in trouble early. Three Lilbourn errors helped Sikeston score a run in the first. Two runs knocked in by both Deal and Shell highlighted a five-run second.

Russ Deal's single and an error accounted for two in the fourth and Dale Deal's homer wrapped it up via the ten-run rule in the bottom of the fifth.

The two teams played on through another inning for purposes of practice and experience with both sides emptying their benches. With Dewayne Barnett and Kenny Standridge garnering "unofficial" rbi's the final count on the scoreboard with 13-zip, but 11 runs were enough for coach McDaniel.

Actually, the veteran head man was probably a lot more pleased by the zero listed on Lilbourn's side of the scoreboard.

Lilbourn (0)	AB	R	H	BI
Chamberlain, SS	2	0	0	0
Babb, LF	2	0	1	0
Buck, 3B	0	0	0	0
Berry, 3B-P	2	0	0	0
Reno, C	1	0	0	0
Roberts, 2B	2	0	0	0
Maevers, 1B	1	0	0	0
Warf, 1B	0	0	0	0
T. Garcia, P-LF	1	0	0	0
Tope, P	1	0	0	0
Hayes, CF	2	0	0	0
E. Stanley, RF	1	0	0	0
Totals	15	0	1	0

Sikeston (11)	AB	R	H	BI
D. Deal, SS	3	2	2	5
Limbaugh, 3B	2	3	1	0
Shell, C	2	0	1	3
Jackson, 1B-LF	2	1	1	0
R. Deal, LF	3	0	1	1
Barnett, 1B	0	0	0	0
Davidson, RF	2	0	0	0
Standridge, RF	1	0	0	0
Silverthorn, 2B	3	1	2	0
Griffin, CF	1	2	1	0
Cox, DH	2	2	0	0
Cloud, P	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	11	9	9

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Lilbourn Panthers	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6
Sikeston Bulldogs	1	5	0	2	3	11	9	0

E--Chamberlain, Buck, Berry, Reno, Maevers 2. LOB--Lilbourn 2, Sikeston 5.
2B--R. Deal, Shell, Silverthorn. HR--D. Deal. SB--Reno, D. Deal, Limbaugh, Standridge, Griffin. SF--Shell. SH--Griffin. PB--Reno. WP--T. Garcia, Berry.

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
T. Garcia (L)	2	5	6	5	2	2
Tope	2	3	2	2	2	1
Berry	0	1	3	2	1	0
Cloud (W)	5	1	0	0	2	11

U--Bass and Hampton. T--1:44.



Out stealing

Lilbourn shortstop Dale Chamberlain puts the tag on a sliding Dale Deal as the Bulldog was thrown out stealing in the fourth inning of Tuesday's 11-0 Sikeston victory at V. F. W. Stadium. Chamberlain took the throw from catcher Bobby Reno to get Deal who homered the next inning to drive in his third, fourth and fifth runs of the game.

(Daily Standard photo)

'Don't count Cards out' warns Reds' Foster

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Maybe the St. Louis Cardinals are short on power, but George Foster is not counting them out.

Foster, who last year drove in 121 runs for the Cincinnati Reds, Tuesday labeled the Cards a National League "sleeper" following a 10-2 St. Louis win.

"They're improving," Foster said of Manager Vern Rapp's club, "and Rapp will instill confidence in them.

"They don't possess outstanding power, but (Heity) Cruz has the potential to hit a lot of homers," Foster predicted. "They ought to be tough in the early going with their speed."

The Cards, despite their 3-7 record in previous exhibition games, wasted little time against the Reds behind John Denny's effective pitching.

Two-out singles by Cruz, Tony Scot and Keith Hernandez produced a first-inning run off Cincinnati's Rawly Eastwick.

Then, aided by a Cincinnati error, they scored two more runs in the fourth and rapped it up with four more runs in the fifth, one on Garry Templeton's solo home run.

A 13-hit St. Louis attack included three hits each by Cruz and Scott plus a three-run homer by Roger Freed in the sixth inning.

Denny, the NL's earned run leader in 1976, blanked the Reds on four hits through five innings and escaped a bases-loaded jam at the outset by striking out Cesar Geronimo.

"The extra hitting practice I've been taking is paying off," said Cruz, who last year batted only .228. "I've been trying to wait on the pitch and hit to right."

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Baseball
Sikeston 11, Lilbourn 0
Richland 13, Matthews 3
Illmo-Scott City 8, East Prairie 5
Chaffee 10, Charleston 4
Bloomfield 8, Campbell 7
Oran 5, Kelly 4
Delta 12, Scott Central 1
Twin Rivers 2, Hayti 1
Southland 6, Delta C-7 4
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Baseball
Bloomfield at Bell City

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Check presented

Eagles Aerie Lodge No. 3319 presented a check for $600 to the Sikeston Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled Monday afternoon. The money will be used to send two basketball teams from the Sikeston area to a Special Olympics basketball tournament in Baton Rouge La. from April 1-3. From left are Harlan Duncan, Eagles president and a member of the board of directors of United Cerebral Palsy of Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties; Dave Ragan, director of the Regional Center; Gary Smith, regional director for the Special Olympics; and Jamie Terrell, the center's fundraising chairman for the Olympics and Eagle Lodge member. Duncan said $50 of the group's contribution came from the organization's national grand worthy president, Clyde Schmige of St. Paul, Minn.

Blues turn things around

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Hockey League's Smythe Division is without a winning team, but don't tell that to Bob Pulford.

Pulford, the coach of the Norris Division's Los Angeles Kings, was still talking to himself Tuesday night following his team's 4-2 reversal at the hands of the St. Louis Blues.

"The difference between teams in this league is really very small," volunteered Pulford, whose club has a 3-9-2 record against the NHL's weakest of four divisions.

"Earlier in the season I don't think we prepared well enough for the Smythe Division teams," he mused, "but I can assure you that tonight we wanted this game as badly if not more than they did."

St. Louis, which apparently considered the test differently, took the Kings by storm with an 11-4 advantage in shots during the opening 20 minutes that may have spelled the ultimate difference.

One of the salvos was on a power play by Red Berenson, who converted the effort at 19:05 against Rogie Vachon on assists from Bernie Federko and Bruce Affleck.

Los Angeles retaliated heavily a period later but was unable to score until after Brian Sutter's goal at 10:08 increased the Blues' edge to 2-0.

Then, after Vic Venasky finally broke through for the Kings, St. Louis answered a period later with its clinching goal, again while at a player advantage, on a shot by Bob MacMillan with 9:59 left.

A promising note for the Blues, who had not won in five previous games, was provided also by rookie goaltender Ed Staniowski, whose triumph was his first in eight games since Nov. 27.

Jesse Owens to speak at Cape Thursday

CAPE GIRARDEAU — One of this nation's best-known Olympic athletes, Jesse Owens, will speak Thursday night (March 24) at Southeast Missouri State University.

Owens, the first black American to star in the Olympics, will appear at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of Academic Hall. The program, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, is open to Southeast Missouri State students without charge. Cost to the general public is $1 per person.

During the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, Owens won four gold medals in track and field events. However, his personal triumphs were marred when Adolph Hitler refused to pin the Olympic medals on him.

Kegler's Korner

3-18-77
Friday Bowlettes
RESULTS

Alcorn Real Est. 0— Sloan's Mach. Shop 4; Sikeston IGA 0—National Lock No. 1 4; Salon of Beauty 2—Mercer Auto Rep. 2; Sikeston Medalist 3—Piggly-Wiggly 1; National Lock No. 2 3—Alfred Werber 1; Brewer Imp. Co. 1— Bill's Small Engines 3

High Individual Game--Anice Baker 211
High Individual Series--Anice Baker 569
High Team Game--Mercer Auto Repair 1061
High Team Series--Bill's Small Engines 2962
Other 500 575 Series--Carol Mercer 508, Glenna Merrell 507

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Mercer Auto	70	38
Alcorn Real Estate	69	39
Bill's Small Engine	61½	46½
Piggly-Wiggly	58	50
Sloan's Mach Shop	58	50
Medalist Shop	57½	50½
Brewer Imp.	55	53
Salon of Beauty	51	57
National Lock No. 2	48	60
Sikeston IGA	42½	65½
Alfred Werber	37	71
National Lock No. 1	35½	72½

3-16-77
Royal Keglers
RESULTS

Holyfield 0— Bank of Sikeston 4; Bud Collins 1— Red Kirby's 3; Ziegenhorn 1— Chas Todd 3; Busch 4— 1st Nat. Bank 0; Scott-Huff 2— Bank of Sikeston No. 2 2; D&S 3—Golden Eagle 1; Security Nat. 0—Ryan Const. 4

High Individual Game--Linda Gipson 212
High Individual Series--Pat Hesselrode 600
High Team Game--Ryan 1075
High Team Series--Ryan 3141
Other 200 210 Games--Shirley Davidson 203, Beth Kelley 201, Alice Patterson 205-211, Pat Hesselrode 210-211,
Other 500 575 Series--Shirley Davidson 549, Betty Kelley 517, Barb Imhoff 505, Alice Patterson 539, Lil Acord 505, Sandy Buchanan 504, Lou Meunier 500, Sue Thompson 545, Candy Hurt 510, Ruth Crest 528, Linda Gipson 554

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Ryan	69	39
Ziegenhorn	67½	40½
Bank of Sikeston No. 1	60½	47½
Scott-Huff	60	48
Busch	59	49
D&S	58½	49½
Bank of Sikeston No. 2	52	56
Red Kirby's	50½	57½
Sec. Nat.	49	59
Chas Todd	48	60
Holyfield	47	61
Golden Eagle	46	62
Bud Collins	45	63
First National	42	66

3-15-77

Delta Imperialette's
RESULTS

Bob Nowell 1—Frances 3; Marks 0— People's 4; Prudential 3—Dock's 1; Dye's 1— Imperial Rest. 3; Eagles 2— Hart's 2; Semo Motor 0—Imperial Lanes 4

High Individual Game--Sandy Buchanan 221
High Individual Series--Sandy Buchanan 560
High Team Game--Imperial Lanes 1070
High Team Series--Imperial Lanes 2984
Other 200 210 Games--Gail Jones 208
Other 500 575 Series--Kathy Etienne 508, Barbara Dock 531, Gail Jones 555, Anice Baker 511, Carol Mercer 500, Pat Crabb 503, Pat Hesselrode 518, Jean Lee 525

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Imperial Lanes	91	21
People's Bank	70	422
Dock's	67	45
Mark's	61	51
Frances	59½	52½
Harts	53½	58½
Dye's Seed	51½	60½
Imperial Rest.	51½	60½
Bob Nowell	51	61
Prudential	49	63
Semo Motor	38	74
Eagles	27	85

3-15-77
Tuesday Housewives
RESULTS

1st National 0—Holiday Inn 4; El Capri 0—Bank of Sikeston 4; Waters Fire Protection Systems 1—Hart's Fabric 3; Grecian Steak House 1—Sikeston Motors 3; Cummins 3—House of Carpet 1; Security National 1—Garden Lane Nursery 3; Associated Elec. 3—McMullin Asphalt 1; Moore's Ace Hardware 2—Coleman's BBQ 2

High Individual Game--Pat Hesselrode 243
High Individual Series--Pat Hesselrode 592
High Team Game--Holiday Inn 1031
High Team Series--Holiday Inn 3013
Other 500 575 Series--Carol Towe 516, Jean Lee 554, Ruth Ann Crest 503

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Grecian Steak House	57	27
Security National	57	27
Bank of Sikeston	48	36
McMullin Asphalt	48	36
Holiday Inn	46	38
Cummins	46	38
Moore's Ace Hardware	46	38
Sikeston Motor's	44½	39½
Hart's Fabric	44	40
Associated Elec	41½	42½
El Capri	34½	49½
Waters Fire Protection Systems	33	51
Coleman's BBQ	33	51
Garden Lane Nursery	32	52
First National	31½	52½
House of Carpet	29	55

Prep baseball roundup

Twin Rivers nips Hayti 2-1

For many schools in Southeast Missouri, baseball is just something to keep the basketball players from being bored in the springtime.

But don't tell that to Mark Lance.

Lance, the Twin Rivers basketball star, now is lending his talents to the Royals' baseball team. Lance had both of the Royals' basehits and scored both runs--including a theft of home plate in the fifth for the winning tally--as Twin Rivers downed Hayti 2-1 at Hayti.

In other area baseball action, Richland ripped Matthews 13-3, Illmo-Scott City stopped East Prairie 8-5, Chaffee subdued Charleston, Bloomfield nipped Campbell 8-7, Oran edged Kelly 5-4 and Delta blasted Scott Central 12-1.

Lance's heroics made a winner out of Twin Rivers starter Guy Nelson, who surrendered only three hits and an unearned run in the third. Sloan got the touch-luck loss for Hayti, despite allowing only the two hits by Lance.

Richland exploded for eight runs in the fourth and five more in the fifth as they rolled past Matthews. Sylvester Patterson, another basketball star who excels in baseball, cleared the bases with a triple in the big fourth inning to help Robin Wilson get the victory.

Scott Wadlington's three-run double in the sixth with two men out pushed across what proved to be the winning runs for Illmo-Scott City as the Rams topped East Prairie. The Eagles had led 5-4 going into the sixth before Wadlington cleared the bases. The Rams added another tally in the seventh as Ray Campbell got the victory in relief.

Charleston held a surprising 3-1 lead going into the seventh over Scott-Mississippi Conference favorite Chaffee before the Devils scored three in the inning to take the lead and went on to grab the extra-inning decision. Lindy Duncan's two-run double in the seventh was the big blow in that inning, and Kevin McGuire added a basehit to score Duncan. Bob Gary's RBI-single for Charleston tied tied it in the bottom of the seventh and sent the contest into extra innings before Duncan doubled again to push across the winner in the eighth. Three errors by the Bluejays opened the gates for the big Chaffee inning.

Tommy Street's two-out, two-run double in the bottom of the seventh gave Bloomfield their win over Campbell. Street, who went 4-for-4 in the see-saw battle, overcame a 7-6 deficit with one swing of the bat. Bill Rickman was the winning hurler. Art Provance homered for Campbell.

Derek Lefler walked and came all the way home on a throwing error to score the winning run for Oran as they stopped Kelly. Yancey Poorman, the loser in relief for the Hawks, was victimized when Lefler stole second and the throw went into centerfield, allowing Lefler to score. Kirkpatrick had scored on a wild pitch for Kelly in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game.

Delta hit Scott Central hard and early as they rolled to an easy win over the Braves. David Duncan doubled and tripled and drove in three runs for the Bobcats, who rode the one-hit pitching of Tim Vance.

Richland	000.8.5.13.9.0
Matthews	001.20.3.7.4
W-Wilson. L-Hart.	
Illmo Scott City	301.003.1.8.4.2
East Prairie	200.030 0 5.4.6
W-Campbell. L-Wheatley.	
Chaffee	000.001.36.10.11.5
Charleston	030.000.10.4.12.6
W-Fowler. L-D. Jones.	
Campbell	100.220.2.7.7.3
Bloomfield	000.420.2.8.14.2
W-B. Rickman. L. Parrent.	
HR--Provance.	
Oran	100.210.01.5.8.3
Kelly	000.030.10.4.5.3
W-D. Dial. L-Poorman.	
Scott Central	000.01.1.1.3
Delta	450.4x.12.10.0
W-Vance. L-Davidson.	
Twin Rivers	001.010.0.2.2.3
Hayti	001.000.0.1.3.2

W-Nelson. L-Sloan.

Sports

Graig Nettles played 158 games for the New York Yankees in 1976.

Yankee left fielder Roy White batted .320 left-handed and .248 right-handed in 1976. His overall average was .286 for 156 games.

The 1976 American League champion Yankees failed to hit one pinch home run. But their pinch hitters batted .297 with 30 hits in 101 chances. They drove in 20 runs.

Ever since he managed the Texas Rangers, Yankee manager Billy Martin has lived in Arlington, Tex.

Chuck Tanner, new manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is a native of New Castle, Pa. He lives there in the off season.

Dr. Robert W. Brown, former Yankee third baseman, is a director with the Texas Rangers.

The Milwaukee Brewers opened their first season on April 7, 1970.

Mickey Lolich won three World Series games for the Detroit Tigers in 1968.

Good Top Soil
Call
Ferrell Excavating
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BIG RED ALL STARS vs. AREA SUPERSTARS
SATURDAY NIGHT
MARCH 26
7:30 P.M.
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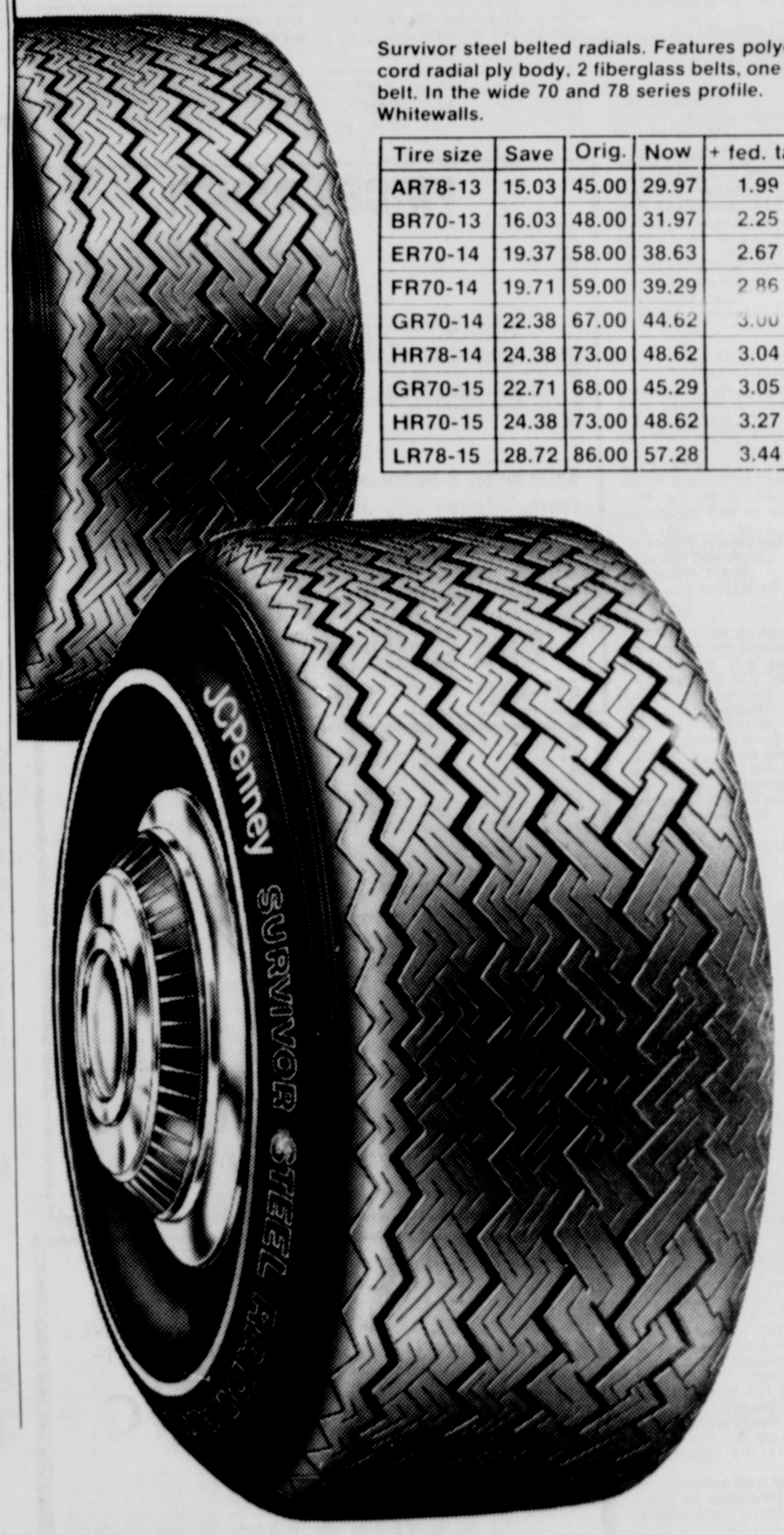
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Tire size	Save	Orig.	Now	+ fed. tax
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FR70-14	19.71	59.00	39.29	2.86
GR70-14	22.38	67.00	44.62	3.00
HR78-14	24.38	73.00	48.62	3.04
GR70-15	22.71	68.00	45.29	3.05
HR70-15	24.38	73.00	48.62	3.27
LR78-15	28.72	86.00	57.28	3.44



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4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

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Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Osco Drug.



Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held before the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to consider a request made by Mr. Glenn Matthews, Jr. to eliminate all lots on the east side of Glenn Drive from the flood plain map. Said hearing will be held in the Grecian Steak House at noon on April 4, 1977.

S. Lynn Lancaster
City Clerk
19

March 15, 1977

Sealed proposals for furnishing Misc. Household Supplies will be received until 10:30 a.m. C.D.T., March 31, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220, Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri
State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo 63701
17, 18, 19

March 15, 1977

Sealed proposals for furnishing Mattresses will be received until 10:00 a.m. C.D.T., March 31, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri
State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
17, 18, 19

March 15, 1977

Sealed proposals for furnishing Mattress Pads will be received until 11:30 a.m. C.D.T., March 31, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri
State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
17, 18, 19

March 15, 1977

Sealed proposals for furnishing Bed Components will be received until 11:00 a.m. C.D.T., March 31, 1977 in the Purchasing Office Room 220 Academic Hall, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. Bid forms may be picked up at the Purchasing Office or will be mailed upon request.

Roy Drury, Treasurer
Southeast Missouri
State University
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
17, 18, 19

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK OF SIKESTON SIKESTON, MO.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the BANK OF SIKESTON, of Sikeston, Missouri, will be held at the office of the Corporation, 104 E. Center Street, Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, March 29, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes:

(1) To elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.
(2) To receive the reports of officers.
(3) To transact such business, in addition to the foregoing, as may properly and lawfully come before the meeting.

The minute book of the Corporation will be presented to the meeting and will be open for the inspection of stockholders.

Stockholders of record at the close of busines son March 16, 1977, will be entitled to vote at the meeting.

Edw. C. Matthews Jr.
President
13, 19

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3 rooms, working person. Deposit. Call 471-1804 after 4 p.m. TF

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Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087. TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470. TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264. TF

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1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. $250 per month. Phone 471-3571. TF

Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator and stove, drapes, fully carpeted. Gas and water furnished. Good location. 471-9575. $135 per month. 3-27-77

2 bedroom townhouse. 414 Lake. $175 month. Call 471-0324. TF

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Central heat and air. $175. month. Deposit required. 471-2772. TF

2 bedroom newly constructed duplex apartment. $230 monthly. 706 Hunter. Call 471-4318 or 471-6310. 3-25-77

3 bedroom duplex. $210 per month. 471-6188 after 5 p.m. TF

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. $225 monthly. 472-0755. TF

9. Rental Houses

6 room unfurnished house. $200. 928 Linn St. Call 471-4318. 3-25

2 bedroom 6 room home in country. 4 miles from Miner. Plenty of garden space. Call 471-6144 or 471-2636. 3-24-77

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11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom mobile home, and furnished apartment. 472-0282. TF

2 bedroom. Need references. 667-5505. 3-24-77

2 bedroom trailer in Bertrand. Central heat and air. $90 a month. 683-6809. 471-9403. 3-24-77

11. Misc. For Rent

2 choice garden plots, for experienced gardener, Buchannan Courts. 471-3403. TF

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12A. Musical Instruments

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12. Misc. For Sale

Beauty shop equipment. 649-3138. 3-27

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35 acres of water. Membership fishing for 1977. Channel catfish, Hybrid Bluegill, Crappie, bass. For information call 471-8524 after 5. 3-23

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Foos ball table. Excellent condition. $150.00 471-8738 evenings. 3-25

13 ft. Crosby bass boat with 33 hp Evinrude motor. Moody trailer. Boat has steering wheel and swivel seats. Excellent condition. Call 683-3648, Charleston. 3-28

Carport Sale
624 William
Sat., Mar. 26
8 a.m.

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
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Now here--insulated
Mickey Mouse Boots
Jungle Boots ventilated-
Perfect for backpacking.
Paratrooper boots. GI Combat boots.
Navy deck chucka
Unlined Wellington work boot.
Spit shine Marine oxfords.
Bargains are our business.
Browsers wanted!

Porch Sale
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Fri & Sat.

For Sale
Old Juke Boxes
And
Pinball machines
683-6842

Full size mattress and box springs. $35 Twin size mattress and box springs $25.00 471-6182. 3-25

Family Carport Sale
8-5
115 Baker Lane
Sat. March 26
Childrens clothes, all sizes. baby crib, Misc items. 3-25

Beaver 16' Tri-Hull Bass Boat. 5 live wells. Rated 55 hp. $325.00 Call 471-7929. 3-27

1 15 ft. Lone Star Aluminum Boat with 20 hp Mercury motor and trailer. 1 16' metal boat with 20 hp Mercury Motor and trailer. Ready to go. Telephone 314-683-6605. 3-30

Color TV. 471-0125. 3-25

Garage Sale
633 Branum
Fri.
Children's clothes and household accessories. 3-24

19 ft. Fiberglass Tri-Hull Open Bow Boat. OMC-Out rive. Tilt trailer. 471-3131 or 471-2525. 3-25

Beauty shop equipment. Enough to set up own shop. Priced for quick sale. See after 6 at Debbie's Beauty Shop in Morley, 3-30

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." this newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

House in Morehouse. All brick. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Dishwasher. $20,000 471-8210. 3-30

2 bedroom house with 2 lots. Cedar siding. Bertrand. $10,500. Call 683-4027. 4-6

3 bedroom house in Morehouse. $4300.00 471-9417. 3-30

3 bedroom 2 full bath living room, kitchen, family room, carpet, central air and heat. Natural gas. Dishwasher. Enclosed double car garage. Large storage shed. Large lot. Good shae trees. In Lilbourn. $32,000. 688-2223. TF

3 bedroom home, New central heatand air. Living room kithen, family room All large rooms. Convenient to town of Lilbourn. If wanted, furnished. 688-2682 or 688-2525. 3-27

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Good 5 room house for sale in Dexter. Good location. All conveniences. Has garage 10x20 storage barn on large lot. 624-3151. 3-23

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
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1 420 acre farm in Cape County. 243-8309. 3-20-77

Choice building lots at Charter Oak, Mo. 100'x260' $1500.00 Terms can be arranged C. V. Garner. 667-5802. 3-23-77

120 acre farm for sale at Benton, Mo. 545-3602. 3-23-77

Grocery and market in Southeast Missouri town. Building and fixtures included.Also nice 6 room brick home, on ½ acre of land. Doing good gusiness. Partial financing available. Contact Byerfinder. 471-1930 or 471-4021 TF

DON'T BUY until you see this neat 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick home on 1 acre lot in Mini Farms SD,Only $26,900. Good terms. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162. 3-27

15. Want to Rent

Teacher wants to rent house in New Madrid or Matthews area. 683-6365. 3-25

18. Help Wanted

MEET INTERESTING PEOPLE— AND EARN MONEY DOING IT. If you enjoy meeting people, you'll love being an Avon Representative. And selling Avon's quality products is a real earningopportunity, too. Call 472-0492.

Grill cook wanted. 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle. TF

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20. Lost & Found

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For the return or information concerning a male Golden Retriever. Last seen in Green Meadow Thurs. night. If you have seen this dog dead or alive, call 471-2977. 2-29

LOST
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1971 Suzuki 500. Has windshield and luggage rack. May be seen at the Econo-Gas station in Miner. Call 471-6602. 3-17-77

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Reasonable
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Call us now for your limestone needs. Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153 or 683-6390. TF

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MOVE IN NOW!
SEE AT 913 ARLINGTON
Bud Collins Const. Co.
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480 acres Ohio River Delta land
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471 acres Castor River Delta land
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460 acres Castor River Delta Land
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18,000 acres La. wood land

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Sikeston
472-0564

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Ye Cobblestone Shoppe and Gallery's
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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
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Lambert's

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Mid Delta Agency
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$300

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This is a prestige sales position with a 48 year old company. Top fringe benefits such as free hospitalization, for you and your family. We will program your day with quality leads--each and every day.
Guaranteed income during your training.

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Ramada Inn, Sikeston

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26. Pets

AKC registered male fawn boxer. 10 weeks old. 624-4215 Dexter.
3-25

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

'76 Dodge Charger Daytona P.L.P.B. Air AM-FM radio. Call 471-9068 after 5

1973 Pinto Runabout. Clean. Air. Good conditioin. 471-4305.
3-25

1965 Chevrolet "Corvair" 4 door hard top. Automatic transmission. Good condition. $350.00 May be seen at 328 Edmondson St. Sikeston, Mo.
TF

1974 Ford F-100 Ranger pick-up. 29,000 miles. Like new. Loaded with extras. Phone 471-2754.
3-27

'71 VW Extra clean. $950.00 471-5930.
3-25

Winnebago camper top. Like new. $150.00 472-0235
3-25

1974 Ford Explorer pick-up. P.S. A.C. Am-Fm 8 trak $2900.00 471-7929 or 733-4195.
3-30

1971 Super Beetle. Runs good. Clean. Good paint. Priced to sell $895. Call 471-9174 after 5.
3-27

1976 Caprice Classic Landau. Full power. Radio and tape player. Still under warranty. 600 miles. $5700 firm. 471-7341.
3-25-77

1976 Chevy Luv. AM-FM radio. Camper shell. Mag wheels. 471-8499 after 5.
3-25-77

'75 ¾ ton Dodge pick-up truck. 4 wheel drive. 18,000 miles. $4250 748-2575 before 6:30 p.m.
3-29

1973 Chevrolet Impala. P.B. P.S. A.C. New radial tires, very good condition. 471-1189.
4-1

1973 Volkswagen. Clean. Blue. Excellent condition. $1500 471-8266.
3-29-77

'77 Continental Town Coupe. 6,000 miles. List over $14,000. Must sacrifice for only $11,500. Car only 3 months old. 471-7390
3-28

1970 Mark III. Sharp as a tack. Only $2450. 471-7390.
3-28-77

'71 Chevy pickup. V-8 Automatic. L.W.B. '72 Chevy stationwagon. Both sharp. See 316 Dacus or call 471-5478.
3-21-77

1973 Chevy Estatewood 9 passenger wagon. Fully equipped. 471-6310 after 4.
3-31-77

1976 Dodge Tradesman 100 Van. Excellent condition. All power, air, tape player. 472-0118 after 5 p.m.
3-20

1976 Chevy Silverado. Fully equipped. Extra sharp. 472-0720.
3-24-77

1973 Oldsmobile Delta Royale. Call 688-5050.

1972 Dodge Monoco	$1095
1973 Ford Wagon	$1350
1973 Ford Capri	$1195
1970 Ford Truck	$ 895
1972 Pontiac Ventura	$1095

Russell's Auto Sales
262-3952
Morley, Mo.

1968 Chevrolet pickup. Half ton. Good condition. 472-0812.
3-23-77

1973 Olds 98. Full power. AM-FM 8 track. New tires. Low miles. $2350.00 Call 667-5798 after 4.
3-22-77

1972 Chevy ½ ton pickup. Super Cheyenne. Air, power, wide radial tires. Call after 5:30 471-3456.
TF

1976 GMC Jimmy 400. Full-time 4 wd. Sierra Grande, tilt wheel AM-FM, cruise control. Super clean. 243-3001.
3-24-77

1975 LTD Ford. 2 door. 34,000 miles. 1 owner. Steel belted tires. A.C. P.S. P.B. $3500 Call 471-1236.
TF

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1972 Chevrolet Bel-Air. 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped. Clean - sharp Priced $1095.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

30. Farm Supplies

2 International cultivator 6 row new type. 1 International cultivator. 6 row, 1 International 296 6 row planter, 1 Burch 6 row hipper, new type. 1 Lilliston 6 row cultivator used 2 years. 1 5 bottom semi breaking plow. 643-2477.
3-25-77

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

12x70 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Can be seen at 212 Kinder or call 471-8126.
3-30

Mobile home for sale. Assume loan. No equity. Call 471-5033, 471-7259.
3-25-77

Owners own double wide for sale. Custom built inside with a steam bath, dishwasher, disposal, ice maker, ice crusher, etc. etc., etc. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. with 2 full baths and utility room. Best offer over $17,500 will buy. This ad will run only 6 days. 471-7390.
3-28

2 14x70 repos. Cost new over $12,000. 1 is 1975 and payments are only $120.00 Sharpest repos in town. Nothing down if you qualify. 471-7390.
3-28-77

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Compare Me Anywhere. Then call Ken. I am a 24x52 double wide with 2 full baths. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room with hutch, dishwasher, central air conditioning and front porch and You may choose the furniture of your choice. Full price. Only $9995. 471-7390.
3-24-77

Mobile home. 12x60 1½ baths. Carpeted, furnished. 748-5989.
3-24-77

Older home and 2 mobile homes in Oran, In Beautiful setting. 471-4432.
3-23-77

Assume payments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with large expando, set up, underpinned, natural gas. Call 5636 or 471-3929.
TF

1976 14x70 partially furnished mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pay small equity and assume loan. 471-3787 or 472-0819 Gene Collins Real Estate.
TF

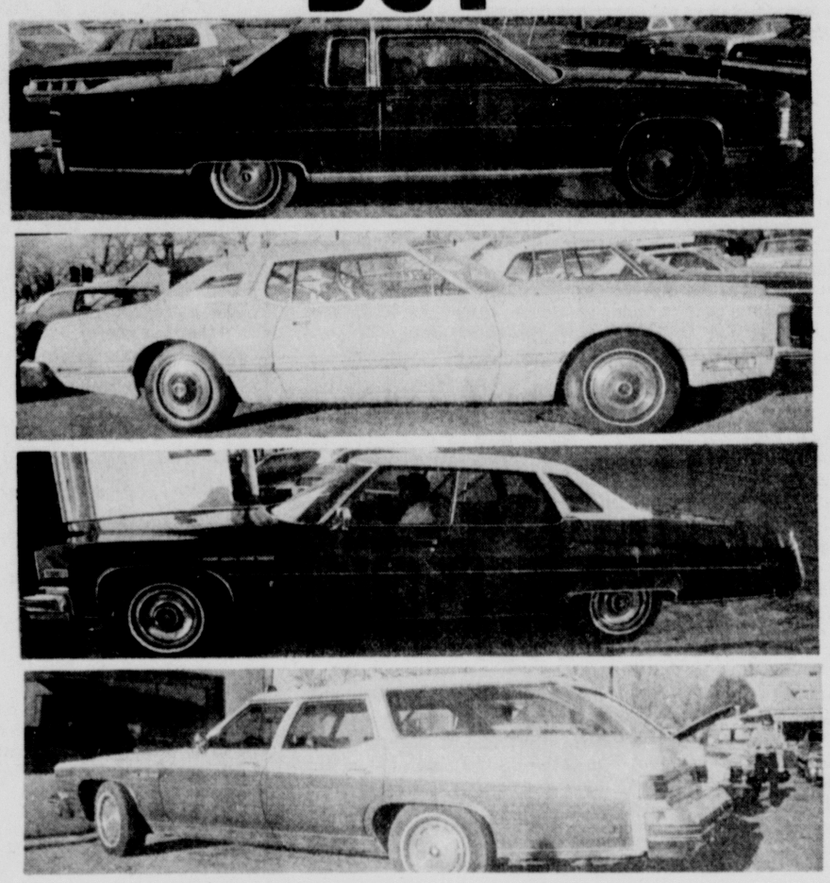
Assume payment on 1976 14 wide. No down. Approved credit. Brewer Mobile Homes.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

Pre-Season Sale
Mini-Homes & Motor Homes
Ed's Enterprises
606 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

1972 26 ft. Maruder travel trailer. Air conditioning. Self-contained. Tandum axle. Call 379-5240.

FOR A SPECIAL BUY



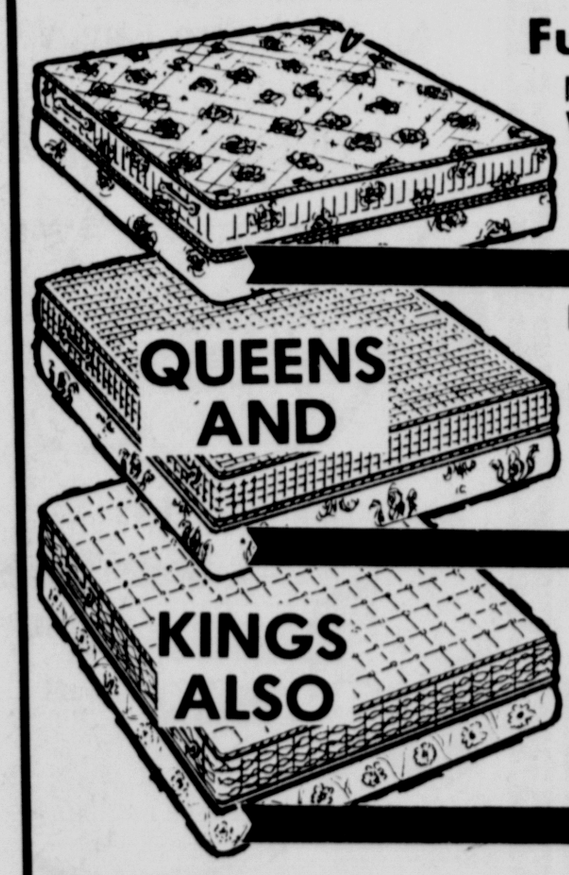
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CJ&M MOTORS INC.
104 N. MAIN SIKESTON 471-4190
Call Clay , Steve, Mike Or Jim
471-4190
REMEMBER AT CJ&M MOTOR
ANY CAR PURCHASED RECEIVES A 50-50 WARRANTEE.
(ALL WORK MUST BE DONE BY OUR SERVICE DEPT)

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by
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HURRY FULL SIZE SET ONLY $79.95



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MEDI-COIL 20 Yr. Guarantee
Was $119.50 Each Piece
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QUEENS AND KINGS ALSO

HOSPITALITY **MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS**
Was $84.95 Each Piece
NOW $124.95 SET

ORTHOPEDIC **MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS**
Was $74.50 Each Piece
NOW $105.00 SET
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

DINETTE SETS 7 Pc. $139.95



LIVING ROOM SETS $159.95



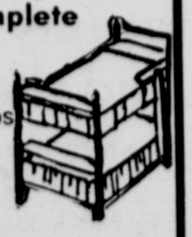
All 3 Pieces



OCCASIONAL TABLES
$89.95

Complete

BUNK BEDS $238.00



Sold On A First Come, First Served Basis

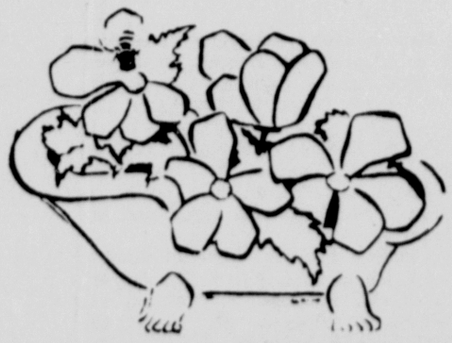


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SIKESTON, MO.



Today's News Briefs

55 mph, vote bill saved

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Extension of the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit and revision of the state's Campaign Practices Act were saved from death Tuesday when the House Rules Committee ordered special consideration for the measures.

The bills would have died behind more than 100 other measures in the House had the committee not taken the action. Democratic Floor Leader Joe Holt of Fulton said he believed the House has "a mandate" to consider the bills.

If the state does not extend its 55 m.p.h. speed limit law, $120 million in federal highway aid funds could be curtailed. Under a similar threat in 1974 the legislature enacted the reduced speed limit, and in 1975 extended it through the end of this year despite complaints from lawmakers of federal interference in state affairs.

Action on the bills revising the Campaign Practices Act, adopted by the voters in 1974, came as appeals of a circuit court decision declaring the entire law unconstitutional were pending before the state Supreme Court.

India party picks leaders

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The defeated Congress party unanimously elected Y.B. Chavan to be its parliamentary leader today as political observers speculated that Morarji Desai, 81-year-old chairman of the victorious Janata party, would become India's next prime minister.

Chavan, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 64-year-old foreign minister, was named by a caucus of the 154 Congress members elected last weekend to the new Parliament. He was one of the few ministers in Mrs. Gandhi's cabinet to survive the Congress debacle at the polls and was re-elected from his native Maharashtra state.

Water rationing spreads

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Surrounded by drought-stricken counties already rationing water, San Franciscans now will have to cut their use to face what the mayor calls "the most desperate matter facing this city since World War II." Car washings and full swimming pools are banned in the regulations passed Tuesday by the Public Utilities Commission. The water conservation policy, which goes into effect April 1, is designed to cut over all consumption by 25 per cent.

Violence mars gay vote

MIAMI (AP) –Violence is marring what was supposed to be a peaceful electoral solution to Miami's growing dispute over an ordinance that forbids discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment. The car of a Cuban-born gay activist was firebombed Tuesday. Another activist committed suicide last week after receiving phone threats in response to a radio show he did. Others, on both sides of the issue, report numerous threats.

Liberals may support Labor

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan apparently has made a deal to win the support of the small Liberal party for his Labor government. The Liberals' 13 votes in the House of Commons would give the government a safe majority on a no-confidence vote scheduled for tonight. A defeat tonight would force the Laborites into a general election they probably would lose to the Conservatives.

Rebels retake Zaire town

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Katangan rebels who have invaded southern Zaire apparently have regained control of one town from government troops and continue to hold several others, despite government claims of success. The invasion force from neighboring Angola is believed to consist of 2,000 exiled secessionists who were defeated in the 1960s in an attempt to separate Katanga province, now Shaba, from the rest of Zire.

More water works are cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is ready to announce a new "semifinal" list of up to 32 water projects in danger of cancellation, say members of Congress with advance word. The list, expected to be released today by the White House, includes many carryovers from an earlier, controversial list of 19 projects that Carter deleted from his fiscal 1978 budget recommendations last month.

GOP to fight election bill

WASHINGTON(AP) — The Democratic majority in Congress is gearing for swift and favorable action on President Carter's election law package, but some Republicans are ready to fight Carter' plan for public financing of congressional campaigns. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., coined the phrase "kept congressmen" in voicing his opposition to public financing of campaigns, a phrase echoed Tuesday by other GOP members of Congress.

New laws aimed at leasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are a struggling musician trying to pay for your leased clarinet, or if you can't get credit simply because of your color or religion or because you're over 65, you may find comfort in two new consumer laws. The Consumer Leasing Act, one of the two laws taking effect today, is designed to make leasing companies let customers know exactly the terms of their lease contracts before they sign on the dotted line. The second new consumer protection law extends three-year-old prohibitiions against credit discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status.

Califano hires own cook

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new job in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that pays $12,763 a year and sounds pretty important. "The nature of the assignment requires a continuing day-to-day association with the secretary and other high-level executives during high-level policy discussions involving plans and objectives," the official job description says. But in plain language, the jobholder is Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.'s personal cook.

Deaths

Hallie B. Cooley

Services for Mrs. Hallie B. Cooley, 74, who died Tuesday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in Crews-Welsh Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Rice, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Rufus Armstrong

CHARLESTON — Rufus Armstrong, 78, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Host House, where he had lived for two months.

He was born Feb. 1, 1899 in Coahoma, Miss., and had lived in Mississippi County about 60 years.

Surviving are: five sons, Alfred, Milen and Rufus Armstrong Jr. of Chicago, Rochester Armstrong of Toldeo, Ohio, and Perry Armstrong of St. Louis; four daughters, Mrs. Julia Tate of Wyatt, Mrs. Charlene Reed of Wilson City, Mrs. Lizzie Mae Cain of Mount Vernon, Ill., and Mrs. Vera Washington of Charleston; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Newcomb of Ullin, Ill., and Mrs. Pecolia Butler of St. Louis; and 44 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and three great-great- grandchildren.

Sparks Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Crystal Cravens

PARMA — Crystal Dawn Cravens, infant daughter of Retta Cravens, died an hour after birth at 9:30 a.m. today in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Surviving, in addition to her mother, are her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cravens of Parma.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in Taylor Cemetery near Essex with the Rev. James Hook of Dexter officiating and Watkins & Sons Funeral Home of Dexter in charge of arrangements.

H. R. Young

VANDUSER — H. R. "Howard" Young, 63, a retired farmer, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at his home.

He was born June 20, 1913 in Alabama to the late Wiley and Melissia Peppers Young.

On July 12, 1964, he married Laudie May Garner, who survives.

Other survivors include: two stepsons, Donnie Chapman of Vanduser and Harold Chapman of Essex; three daughters, Yvonne Kerr of Little Rock, Ark., Vivian Winfrey of Modesto, Calif., and Joyce Bennett of Waterford, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Connie Chapman and Mary Stalcup of Sikeston; three brothers, Delmis Young of New Madrid, Travis Young of Poplar Bluff and Clovis Young of Fisk; three sisters, Nora McVey of Sikeston and Ora Townsend of Dexter and Ola Chism of South Pekin, Ill.; and 22 grandchildren and one great- grandchild.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Hershel Hunter, pastor of the Vanduser Church of God, officiating.

Burial will follow in Mounds Cemetery at Lilbourn.

Obal O. Sanders

MALDEN — Obal Omega Sanders, 61, died Monday at Croom- Morehead Clinic.

Born Jan. 22, 1916 in the White Oak community to the late William and Clara Brown Sanders, he was a member of First Pentecostal Church.

On April 27, 1935 at Kennett, he married Nora Aliston, who survives.

Other survivors include: one son, Willis Sanders of Rockford, Ill.; two daughters, Shirley Steed of St. Francis, Ark., and Karen Waller of Malden; one brother, Virgle Sanders of Kennett; one sister, Drucilla Davidson of Kennett; and eight grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in First Pentecostal Church by the Rev. Dale Hill, pastor.

Burial followed in Memorial Park Cemetery with Bradshaw Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Maude Gibson

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Maude May Gibson, 82, of 211 Danforth St. died at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston following an extended illness.

Born May 5, 1894 in Benton County, Ky., daughter of the late George W. and Mary Haynes Curtis, she had lived in Charleston for eight years.

In 1913, she married Roger C. Gibson, who died Jan. 15, 1975. Four brothers and three sisters also precededher in death.

Surviving are: two sons, James Gibson of San Leandro, Calif., and Carlton Gibson of Little Rock, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Margie Durham of Union City, Calif., and Mrs. Shirley Wyatt of Charleston and seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5:30 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Larry Long, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery.

Anna L. Taylor

BLODGETT — Anna Lee Taylor, 56, formerly of East Prairie, died at 2 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston after a brief illness.

Born Jan. 15, 1921 in Mississippi County, daughter of the late Tom and Hannah Flowers, she lived in Mississippi County most of her life before moving to Blodgett about a year ago.

She was a nurse's aide at Missouri Delta Community Hospital for 10 years.

On Feb. 7, 1942, she married Charlie Taylor, who died Dec. 28, 1964. One brother also preceded her in death.

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Betty Ann Seabaugh of Blodgett; four sons, Bill Taylor of East Prairie, Bob Taylor of Dorena, Bud Taylor of Charleston and Don Taylor of Bertrand; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Laughlin of East Prairie and Mrs. Earline Lee of Morley; one brother, Jay Flowers of Peoria, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Thursday The Rev. Harrison Brack, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church at East Prairie, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery.

Faubus working as bank teller to make ends meet

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Twenty years ago, Orval Faubus was governor of Arkansas and embroiled in an historic school desegregation battle. Now, he's working as a bank teller to make ends meet.

"Inflation put me back to work. I heard about the job about a week ago and I decided to take it. I don't know how long I will stay with it."

The six-term Democratic governor said rising insurance premiums, food prices and utility bills forced him to take the job to supplement his pension income.

"You know the bills add up pretty fast nowadays," Faubus said.

Based on 10 of the 12 years he was governor, Faubus said he receives "a little over $600" a month in state pension benefits. The pension plan was operatig for only 10 of the years Faubus was governor.

"I noticed several surprised looks when I began," Faubus, 67, said Tuesday, his sixth day on the job.

Faubus said it has taken him awhile to get used to "all the money" he handles on a daily basis.

"I've gotten enough coins today to load a mule," Faubus laughed. "I haven't had too much experience counting money."

Is he the most popular teller at the First National Bank of Huntsville?

"I've got the first window so I get a lot of business. But most people go to the teller they've dealt with for years."

After his retirement from politics, Faubus returned to his native northwest Arkansas town of 1,248 and began to collect his memoirs for a book scheduled for release in September.

He and the publisher want the book's release to coincide with the 20th anniversary of the Little Rock desegregation crisis.

"I was waiting for the book to come out when I heard about the opening (at the bank)," Faubus said.

The book reflects on the 1957 integration crisis when Faubus called out the Arkansas National Guard to bar nine black children from attending the city's Central High.

Federal troops were then sent in to protect the blacks and allow them to attend the school as ordered by a federal court.

Kindergarten enrollment slated April 7

CHAFFEE — Chaffee Elementary School will hold kindergarten enrollment April 7 at the multipurpose room of Chaffee Elementary School. There will be two sessions the first from 9 until 11 a.m. and the second from 1 until 4 p.m.

Parents are requested to please bring their child, birth certificate and all immunization records.

No. 1 Continued from page 1

Allen Precinct, Lee Hunter Elementary School, Baker Lane, Houchin, 76; Fulton, 101; Stallings, 104; Tolliver, 254; DeWitt, 20; Doggett, 206; Oliver, 50; Ziegenhorn, 123; Conley, 241.

Sunset Precinct, Lincoln School 229 Westate St., Houchin, 12; Fulton, 119; Stallings, 13; Tolliver, 24; DeWitt, 2; Doggett, 50; Oliver, 36, Ziegenhorn, 55; Conley, 36.

Broadway Precinct, Imperial Bowling Lanes, 1601 E. Malone Ave., Houchin, 41; Fulton, 30; Stallings, 27; Tolliver, 74; DeWitt, 18; Doggett, 52; Oliver, 19; Ziegenhorn, 50; Conley, 59.

Armory Precinct, National Guard Armory, 300 S. Main St., Houchin, 113; Fulton, 111; Stallings, 100; Tolliver, 183; DeWitt, 21; Doggett, 178; Oliver, 75; Ziegenhorn, 97; Conley, 207.

Clayton Precinct, Lewis Furniture Co., 650 W. Malone Ave., Houchin, 62; Fulton, 55; Stallings, 44; Toliver, 69; DeWitt, 22; Doggett, 71; Oliver, 39; Ziegenhorn, 60; Conley, 72.

Delmar Precinct, Sikeston Activity Center, 201 S. Kingshighway, Houchin, 69; Fulton, 39; Stallings, 38; Tolliver, 73; DeWitt, 28; Doggett, 92; Oliver, 51; Ziegenhorn, 31; Conley, 106.

Absentee ballots; Houchin, 4; Fulton, 8; Stallings, 2; Tolliver, 8; Dewitt, 0; Doggett, 6; Oliver, 0; Ziegenhorn, 5; Conley, 9.

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Wood resigns Gideon scool position

GIDEON — Dr. Wayne Wood, superintendent of schools at Gideon, presented his resignation to the Board of Education Monday afternoon. The unexpected resignation was presented at a special meeting of the board and will become effective at the close of the current fiscal year on June 30. Wood will continue as superintendent until that date.

Wood gave no statement as to his plans for the future.

Rust speaks at pilots' meeting

CAPE GIRARDEAU — State Rep. Gary Rust, R-Cape Girardeau, discussed the budget for the state of Missouri and how it affects aviation, outlining the funds set aside for aviation purposes compared to that of other departments, at a March 17 meeting of the SeMo Chapter of Missouri Pilots Association in Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge & Restaurant.

MPA state president Seth Caperton also was present, and urged everyone to attend the state convention April 29 and 30 and May 1 in Kansas City.

Daily Record

RIVER STAGES

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	7.8	none
Cape Girardeau	32	13.9	—.3
New Madrid	34	24.1	—1.3
Caruthersville	32	24.3	—1.2

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall 1.0 Thursday; fall .4 Friday; and rall .4 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Thursday; fall .7 Friday; and fall .8 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .7 Thursday; fall .4 Friday; and fall .6 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .8 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall .6 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	30.4	—3.0
Paducah	39	27.3	—1.2
Grand Chain	42	33.9	—1.3
Cairo	40	32.1	—1.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .5 Thursday; fall .7 Friday; and fall 2.3 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will fall .8 Thursday; fall .5 Friday; and fall 1.3 Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will rise .1 Thursday; fall .8 Friday; and fall .7 Saturday.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	20⅝	21⅛
Energy Res Gp	2⅛	2¼
Dollar General	9⅛	9½
DeKalb	31¼	32¼
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	6
Jerrico	21¼	22
Martha Manning	1⅝	2
Noranda Mines	32	33
Olson Farms	4½	5½
Pabst Brewing	22	22½
Reliable Life Ins	13¾	14¾
Sterling Stores	6¼	7
Wetterau	18	18½
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		42½
American Tel & Tel		62½
American Motors		4⅛
Chrysler		18¾
Columbia Gas		28½
Eaton Mfg		43
Ford Motors		57¾
General Motors		71¼
Malone & Hyde		23⅛
Mid South Util		16
Occidental Pet		27⅜
J. C. Penney		40⅛
Union Elect		15⅜
WalMart Stores		14⅜

EDITOR'S NOTE: The big price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Cfo. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were relatively strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat, corn and oats were steady to weak.

On the opening, soybeans were 3 to 9 cents a bushel higher, May 8.71; wheat was unchanged to 1¾ lower, May 2.78; corn was unchanged to ½ lower, May 2.59 and oats were ¼ to ½ lower, May 1.69.

DEEDS

BENTON— Deed transactions recorded during the past week in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds John Bollinger included:

Fern Arnold deeded to Hardin E. and Eutha V. Kennedy, by warranty deed, lot 15 of George J. Arnold's Addition in Ancell.

Joseph W. and Thelma Boss deeded to Joe Russell Huckstep, by warranty deed, lots 5 and 6 in block 2 of Schuette's Second Addition in Scott City.

Johnny Lee and JoAnn Childers deeded to Ira B. and Mildred Shuffit, by warranty deed, lot 82 of Jones Subdivision in Sikeston.

Paul E. and Nadine I. Collins deeded to Robert W. and Nancy L. Shaner, by warranty deed, north 55 feet of lot 11 and south 50 feet of lot 12 in block 15 of Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

Paul E. and Nadine I. Collins deeded to Thomas W. and Donna R. Hedrick, by warranty deed, south 10 feet of lot 6 and north 75 feet of lot 7 in block 15 of Collins North Acres Addition in Sikeston.

Benny E. and Jean Anne Eason deeded to James and Ethel B. Harris, by warranty deed, lot 46 of Country Estates Subdivision.

John D. and Carolyn S. Girtman deeded to G. C. and Stella Harrell, by warranty deed, lots 7 and 8 in block 22 in the Original Town of Chaffee.

Arnold Dennis and Barbara Vera Haddock deeded to John B. and Ruth Mae Long, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 11 in the Original Town of Chaffee.

Mickey C. HOrn and Wanda Lee Downen deeded to Glenn L. and Alice F. Traughber, by warranty deed, lot 7 and north one-half lot 8 in block 3 of Felker-Sharp Addition in Sikeston.

Edward Maguire deeded to Peggy L. Dee, by warranty deed, lot 4 in block 2 of Westview Estates Second Addition.

Joseph L., Vera G., Gary L. and Gaile Moore deeded to James SM. and Deborah L. Wotherspoon, by warranty deed, lot 5 in block 3 of Ridgeview Acres First Addition.

Meta W. Overbey deeded to Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, by warranty deed, lots 21 and 22 of Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

James R. and Suzanne Sindle deeded to John W. and Elizabeth R. LaFleur, by warranty deed, lot 3 in block 5 of Versatile Estates in Morley.

Anna M. Shuffit deeded to Homer Lee III., and Brenda Ruth Stallings, by warranty deed, part of outblock 44 in the City of Sikeston.

Carl F. and Rosalia Talley deeded to Freeman and Pauline R. Choate, by warranty deed, lots 5-8 in block 12 inthe Original Town of Chaffee.

Willard L. and Ruth A. Thiele deeded to Gilbert and Lucille Allen, by warranty deed, lot 15 and south one-half of lot 14 in block 25 in the Original town of Chaffee.

T.V.S. Industrial Properties Inc. deeded to Larry G., Carolyn J. and Charles K. Tetley, by warranty deed, lot "F" of East Ridge Subdivision.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,500 head. Butchers 25-50 higher. Sows steady to 50 higher.

1-3 butchers 200-250 lbs 37.75-38.00.

1-3 sows 300-650 lbs 33.50-35.50.

Cattle 1,000 head. Slaughter steers and slaughter heifers steady to weak. Cows fully steady.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 35.00-36.00.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter heifers 34.00-34.50.

Utility and commercial cows 26.50-30.50. Canner and cutter 21.00-28.00.

Sheep 50 head. Slaughter lambs steady.

Shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 99 lbs 54.00

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 2,400 cattle and 50 sheep.

POLITICAL NOTICES

CITY COUNCIL
ROGER TOLLIVER
1004 North West
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
MARY DOGGETT
801 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
LEWIS CONLEY
713 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

River port hearing set for April 5

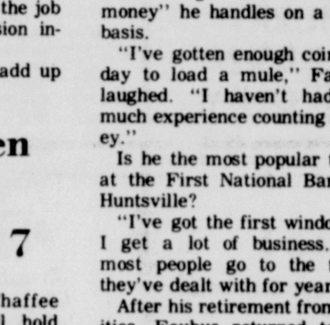
CAPE GIRARDEAU — A public meeting to obtain comments and suggestions on development of on-channel port facilities along the Mississippi River in Cape and Scott counties will be held at 7 p.m. April 5 in Common Pleas Courthouse.

Information obtained from the meeting will be used to develop a final study plan, which will be developed by Delta Engineering Consultants, Inc., the firm hired by the Southeast Missouri Regional Port Authority Commission to prepare feasibility and site evaluation studies.

James. G. Yallaly, principal engineer, said comment is being solicited particularly from local officials, and representatives of industrial, commercial and service organizations.

The on-channel development is one of two plans contemplated by the commission. The on-channel plan would provide docking facilities at various locations along the river and a long- range plan further in the future would provide for development of a slack water port to serve the two counties.

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721 WASHINGTON 80 HWY. SOUTH EAST PRAIRIE, MO. 649-3128

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SIZES 5-10

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Mens Dress Loafer
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Comfortable fit
Great look!

Mens sizes 6½-12

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1977
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Tabulator pre-set, 88 character keyboard. Separate carrying case. 12" carriage.

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Sale 119.88

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Reg. 69.88

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Model 319

Key set tabulator, carriage lock, automatic paragraph indentation; intergrated carrying case.



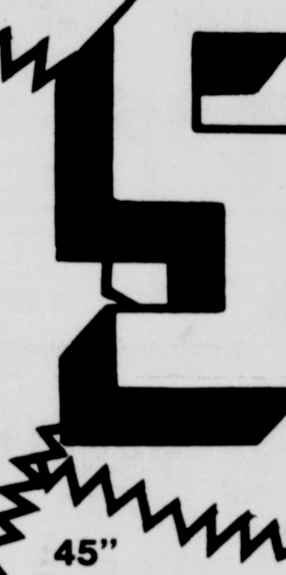
LADIES CAFTANS 5.88

Hostess gowns with lovely sleeves and necklines. Floral prints in 65/35 acetate-nylon. Sizes S,M,L.



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20 and 18 count tumblers.

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Novelty tee-shirts with embroidered fronts. 100% cotton in fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L.

MISSY DRESSES 13.44

One-piece dresses with cowl collars, V-necks, long sleeves. Sublestatic prints or solids in 100% polyester. Sizes 10-18.

Ladies 100% Polyester Slacks

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A variety of sporty tops with stylish trims, fancy stitching and sleeves. Polyester-cotton blends. Prints or solids in fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L.

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Geometrics, florals, and novelties in pretty Spring colors. Machine washable and first quality.

45" WIDE POLYESTER/COTTON BLENDS 77¢ YARD

All new Spring prints in fashion lengths. Machine washable.

60" WIDE INTERLOCK MOCK OR PIQUE PRINTS 1.27 YARD

Flat fold polyester double knits

Large Asst. of Lace 3¢ yard & up



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Great for pants and sportswear--all bottom weight. Unbrushed and brushed in fashion lengths.

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First quality, 65/35 polyester-cotton. Solid pastel colors in fashion lengths. Machine washable.

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Spring pastels and classic shades

WOMENS "T" STRAP SANDAL $6.00

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Womens wood wedge "T" strap sandal. Sizes to 10.



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DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

CHUCK ROAST 69¢ LB

LEARUE & McKINNIE

MINER, MO.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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MON. THRU. THURS.
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MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE

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WE STILL DO BUSINESS THE OLD FASHIONED WAY. OUR MEAT DEPT. IS COUNTER SERVICE TO PLEASE YOU WITH ANY MEAT CUT THAT YOU WANT.

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON 79¢ LB

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KRAFT 18 OZ JAR GRAPE JAM & JELLY 49¢

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HYDE PARK WHOLE MILK GALLON $1.35

JELLO GELATIN 3 OZ BOX 5/$1.00

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PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
CORN 303 CAN 4/$1.00
EARLY JUNE PEAS 303 CAN 4/$1.00
TOMATOES 303 CAN 37¢

MAZOLA CORN OIL 24 OZ BOTTLE 99¢

COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL 79¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 59¢

HYDE PARK SOLID OLEO 3/$1.00

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HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH 46 OZ CAN 59¢

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BANANAS 4 LB FOR $1.00

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RED RADISHES 6 OZ BAG 2/25¢

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LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — HEINZ KETCHUP 26 OZ BOTTLE 79¢ W/C — R10 EXPIRES 3-29-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 CT BOX 99¢ W/C — R15 EXPIRES 3-29-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON — CHEF PIZZA 13 OZ SIZE 69¢ W/C — R15 EXPIRES 3-29-77

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Opinion '77



Dr. Lamb

What causes bad breath?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter is 24 and has had bad breath for several years. None of the products on the market seem to help for very long.

When she had a check-up with her doctor she asked him about this but he couldn't seem to find out what is causing this.

She has a bit of a weight problem so she watches her diet but she says she has no problem with her bowels, which sometimes happens when people don't eat the right food. I am wondering if you have any solution to this problem?

DEAR READER — Bad breath is a symptom, not a diagnosis. It is also very common. Unfortunately some people have it and are unaware they are offensive to others.

Your daughter was correct in asking her doctor about it and I am sorry she didn't get more help. It is also true that the available mouthwashes and breath sweeteners are of limited help. They just mask the odor temporarily and do not do anything to correct the cause.

The cause can be from the teeth. This may be from infected pockets around the roots that a person cannot clean out himself. A low grade infection is present along with decaying material. This is pyorrhea and it needs to be treated by a dentist. So, one thing a person with bad breath should do is see the dentist to correct any existing dental problems.

Beyond that the problem may be a low grade infection in the sinuses. As the air flows through the nose or back of the throat it may pick up unpleasant odors from such infections.

Mouth breathing may cause bad breath. The normal secretions in the back of the throat may dry up and this may allow bacteria to grow there that create an odor

Chronically infected tonsils may be a source of bad breath. Any significant infection can release unpleasant odors. However, if the tonsils are not infected, taking them out will not help a bad breath problem.

Beyond the teeth, throat, nose and sinuses there are possible problems with the lungs. Any infection of the lungs, such as chronic lung disease, can cause bad odors that pass out of the lung with each breath.

The lungs are a major source of odors. Remember that the odor of alcohol on a person's breath comes from the alcohol vapors being released from the blood going into the lungs and into the air that the person exhales. This is the basis for the breath test for alcohol consumption.

You can breathe out the odor of any chemical from the body. A person with diabetic acidosis will have an odor to the breath similar to alcohol because chemicals of incomplete metabolism (ketones) are released from the blood into the air. Similarly chemicals from liver disease may cause the breath to have a particular "fruity" odor.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-4, Halitosis, to give you more complete information. Others who want this information or want it sent to someone who neds it can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, addressed envelope for mailing to whoever you want to have it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

My advice to everyone who has a breath problem is to have a medical and dental evaluation. The causes of this social problem are many and some are more important than just having a socially embarrassing problem.



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Law firms striking it rich

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — This is a tale of three cities and of a trio of men who practiced law in them last year.

Griffin B. Bell, now Attorney General, was a senior partner in King & Spalding, the biggest and most respected law firm in Atlanta. He earned $139,576 in 1976.

Cyrus R. Vance, now secretary of State, was a leading partner in Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, one of New York's most prestigious law firms. He earned $250,444 last year.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., now secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was a senior partner in Williams, Connolly & Califano, one of Washington's best known law firms. He earned $505,490 in 1976.

Why were Califano's earnings twice those of Vance's and three and a half times as large as Bell's? Part of the answer can be found in an obscure Census Bureau study called: "1972 Census of Selected Service Industries: Legal Services."

The report, issued 14 months ago, includes the most recent and authoritative statistics on the financial status of law firms in states and metropolitan areas throughout the country. Here is what those figures reveal:

—There are approximately 50 law firms in Washington whose gross receipts exceed $1 million annually. Although they constitute less than 11 per cent of all law firms in the city, they collect more than half of all revenues.

—A typical partner in one of those major Washington firms enjoys pre-tax earnings of more than $100,000 a year. The comparable figure for partners in law firms throughout the nation is less than $39,000.

—Those big Washington firms collectively grossed $122 million in 1972, which gave each an average annual income of almost $2.6 million. Elsewhere in the country, the average was less than one-tenth as large.

The practice of law in Washington is a very big business — and nowhere is that more evident than in the figures recently made public by Bell, Vance and Califano as part of President Carter's program of financial disclosure for members of his cabinet.

In fact, Califano's law firm income is vastly understated because a footnote in his public report shows that a "termination payment" he is owed, an existing "capital account" and a still-undrawn share of 1976 income amount to more than $250,000.

But Califano is not alone in his receipt of such lavish payments. "When I think back to the financial goals I set for myself when I started in (law) practice," says the senior partner in one of Washington's biggest law firms, "my income today is just damned extravagant and outlandish."

The law firm universally acknowledged to be Washington's biggest, Covington & Burling, is believed by knowledgeable observers to gross close to $20 million annually. Two other major firms are reliably estimated to have yearly income of more than $10 million apiece.

The significance of those figures lies in the fact that the Census Bureau statistics show that almost half of all such gross revenues of major Washington firms end up as profit, to be divided among the partners.

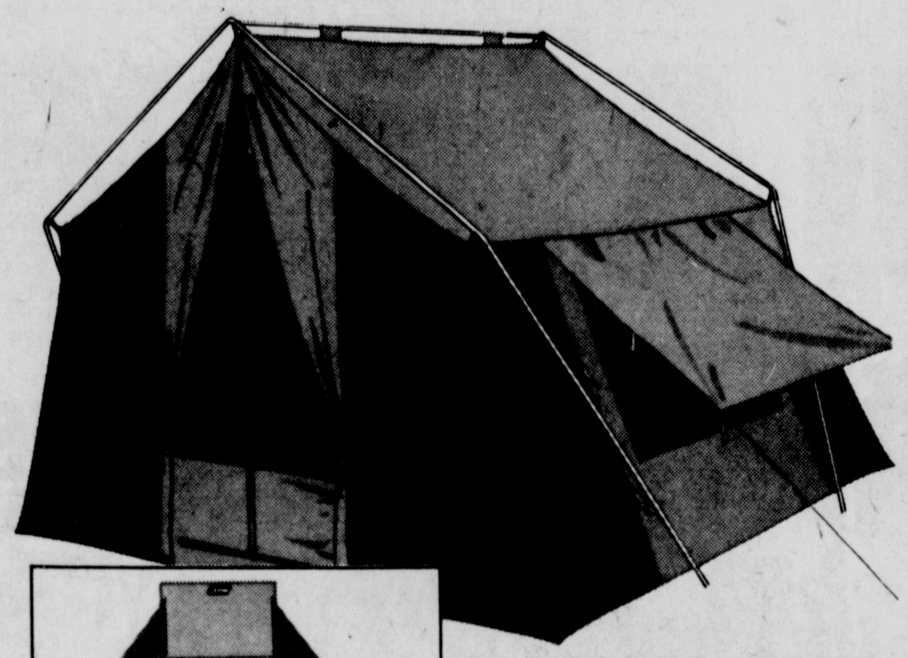
Those who have monitored the astounding growth of Washington's legal industry offer these knowledgeable estimates of annual earning power:

Partners in smaller firms and newly-admitted partners in larger firms generally receive $75,000-$100,000 before taxes. The more senior partners at the bigger firms are in the $100,000-$200,000 category. The superstars — there are scores of them — can pull down $200,000-$400,000 or more each year.

Califano's disclosure is noteworthy only because individual lawyers almost never offer such information. In his book, "The Superlawyers," a landmark study of the city's most powerful law firms, author Joseph C. Goulden notes that "income is something a man discusses only with the tax collector and (sometimes) his wife."

Camping sale. Stake out an 8x10' lodge tent for just $79.

Sale $79. Reg. $99. Camp in comfort in our 8x10' lodge tent. Features two windows with outside storm flaps, nylon walls, roof and floor, front and back door. Grommet on window flaps. Blue walls, yellow roof. Fire retardant. 9x12' lodge tent. Reg. $129, **Sale $99**





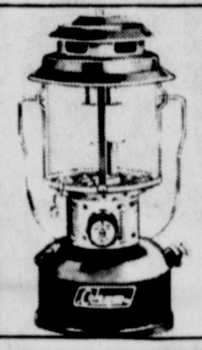
Now 18.99

Reg. 20.99 Coleman 2-burner gasoline stove has 2½ pint fuel capacity. Folds for easy storage.



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Reg. 28.99. "Big Blue" Dacron® II polyester filled sleeping bag has shell striped flannel lining.



Now 17.99

Reg. 19.88 Coleman two mantle gasoline lantern puts the light where you need it, when you need it.



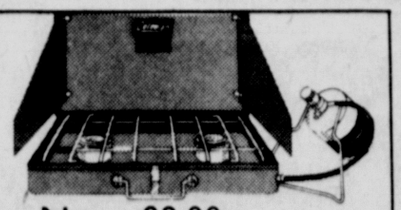
Sale 59¢

Reg. 89¢. Poly bag C-cell batteries or Poly bag D-cell batteries.



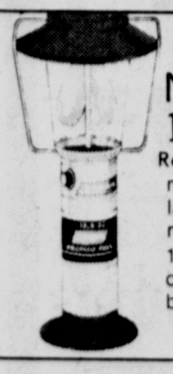
Sale 69.99

Reg. 89.99 The Tota II toilet brings the convenience of home to your campsite. Features 2 sections: upper seating unit, lower holding unit.



Now 22.99

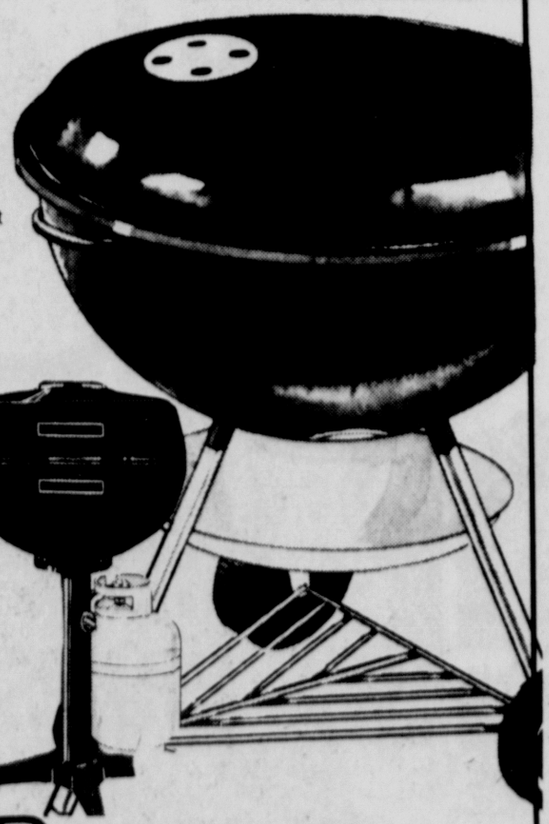
Reg. 24.99 Coleman 2 burner propane stove uses 14.1 oz. or 16.4 oz. propane bottles. Folds for easy storage.



Now 14.99

Reg. 16.88 Coleman propane lantern has double mantle and uses 14.1 oz. or 16.4 oz. propane bottle.

Like it? Charge it! Use your JC Penney charge card.



Now 64.88

22½-in. Weber® charcoal kettle grill of heavy duty steel porcelainized inside and out—won't rust, burn, fade or stain. Is easy to clean. 22½-in. diam. in black

119.99

22" portable gas grill with 20 lb. tank, regulator, fittings, on portable cart. Why bother with troublesome charcoal next spring when convenience is so affordable!

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
471-6111



Amin plays basketball

Uganda's President Idi Amin seen playing a game of basketball near Kampala the Ugandan capital. He was playing with an army team. Amin said in an interview that he hopes to improve relations between Uganda and the United States and hopes to visit New York later this year. "President Carter one day will be one of my best friends," Amin said in the interview with the Associated Press.

(AP Wirephoto)

Heart patient relaxes by playing with 'steel'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Veteran country musician Little Roy Wiggins, advised by his doctor to stay calm because of recent open heart surgery, is relaxing by doing what he has been doing for 44 years — playing his steel guitar.

Wiggins, 50, had a heart attack in September and underwent a double bypass operation Nov. 9. It's said that being away from his steel guitar and his many friends in country music did more harm than the balky heart.

"Miss it!!!?" he responded to a recent question. "It like to tore me up."

He says playing again may be the best medicine.

"The doctor told me to stay calm. My daughter says I'm happy now that I'm playing again. I do feel more relaxed when I'm playing."

Wiggins, a steel guitarist since age 6, played for Eddy Arnold for 25 years and has appeared on the Grand Ole Opry for 30 years. He currently plays for the Willis Brothers.

Wiggins, who got the title "little" appended to his name years ago when he weighed only 120 pounds, can make light of his 13 days in the hospital.

"The only two people in the world who do their job well are hospital people and the people who put pins in shirts. Have you ever tried to get all the pins out of shirts? And hospitals are supposed to make food bad — and they sure do."

One of the stories that Wiggins' friends relish telling concerns his foreign doctor. The doctor, who is from India, apparently knows little about country music. Told about Wiggins' steel guitar, the doctor envisioned a mammoth steel structure and wanted his patient to have no part in struggling to move such a thing.

"Can you imagine trying to explain to a doctor from India what a steel guitar is?" Wiggins said.

Nevertheless, Wiggins made a rapid recovery.

"I played on the Grand Ole Opry three weeks after surgery," he said. "I made a remarkable recovery. They still talk about it at the hospital.

"It's no fun to have the doctor tell you you've had a heart attack. But I'm better off than people who have heart problems and don't know it. The surgery was like having a motor overhauled."

His association with Arnold is famous. Wiggins was sitting in a lobby at radio station WSM here when Arnold noticed him and asked him to join his group. Wiggins did and kept the job for 25 years. They remain close friends.

Armed Forces

WILLIAM PAXTON

Marine Corporal William D. Paxton, son of William A. Paxton of 405 Bess St.,, Sikeston, has departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team One Slant Nine (BLT 1-9), homebased on Okinawa, Japan.

His unit is the ground element of a Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU). A MAU is the force-in-readiness for the U.S. Seventh Fleet; on-call to project combined air- ground forces ashore, if required.

During this cruise, BLT 1-9 is scheduled to conduct training exercises in the Republic of the Philippines and in Japan.

A graduate of Sikeston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1976.

STEVEN BARKS

U. S. Army, Korea — Army Private Steven L. Barks, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd I. Barks, Puxico, Mo., Route One, recently was assigned to the Eighth U.S. Army in Korea.

A Military Police sentry dog handler, Pvt. Barks entered the Army last July.

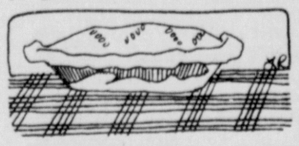
He is a 1976 graduate of Puxico High School.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss grumps that this outfit is the only one in the country that gives year-round vacation pay.

Let's hear a big one for parents who shoo the kids out of the room instead of raising Cain with the networks if a program is strictly adult fare.



Remember the pies mother used to thaw?



ATTENTION MERCHANTS

SAVE $ $ $

Help yourself and your community.
You and your store personnel are cordially invited and encouraged to attend anyone of the free shoplifting awareness programs sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association.
There will be four free one hour seminars; two on Wednesday, 23rd at 8:30 and 1:30 and two on Thursday 24th at 8:30 and 1:30.
Pick any of these times and make sure you and your people come. No reservation necessary.

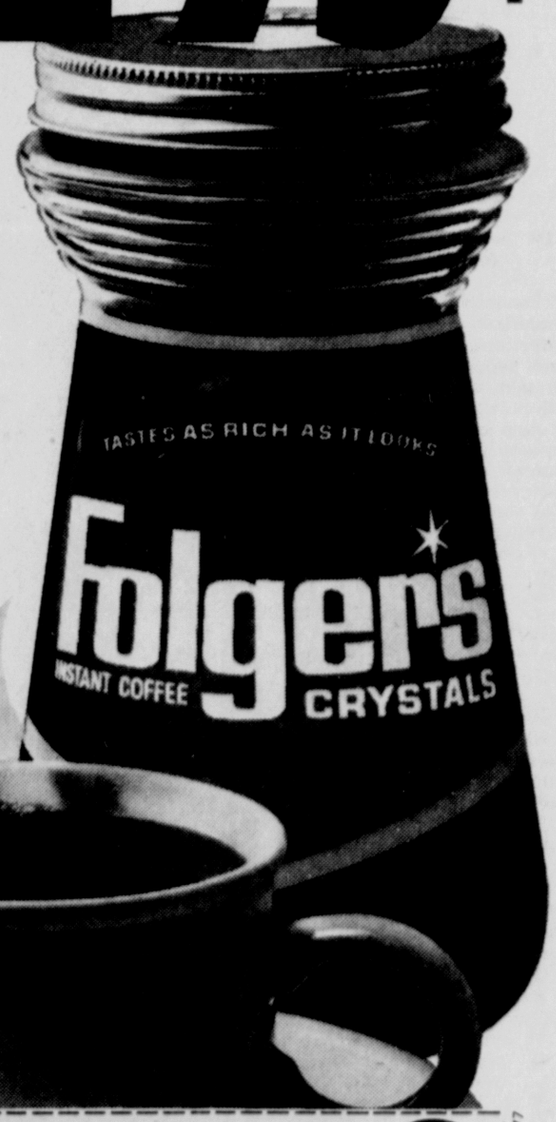
Place	Please	Time
Security Federal Savings & Loan	Attend	8:30 & 1:30 Wed. 23rd & Thurs. 24th

SAVE 75¢ ON A RICHER-TASTING CUP OF COFFEE.



Recently, in separate home taste tests, dark, sparkling Folger's Crystals was compared to each leading freeze-dried coffee for richness...and Folger's won! Nearly everyone tasted a difference, and of those who did, most chose Folger's as richer-tasting. Now here's a 75¢ coupon to help you try Folger's Crystals in your own home taste test—and see for yourself that

FOLGER'S CRYSTALS TASTES RICHER THAN ANY LEADING FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE.



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SAVE 75¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE 10 OZ. OR ONE 6 OZ. OR TWO 2 OZ. INSTANT Folgers

75¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.
TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237.
Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢

THE FOLGER COFFEE CO.

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Food For Senior Citizens

Just because you live alone doesn't mean you have to dine alone. This is something to remember, especially for senior citizens who often have nutrition problems simply because it is too much effort to prepare a "proper" sitdown meal for just one person. The solution, as many elderly singles have discovered, is to treat dinner as a party at least several times a week.

Here is a menu specifically designed for a senior citizens' dinner party. It's based on that perpetual favorite — the potluck! The hostess prepares a main dish, and one of the guests brings dessert. What could be simpler? With a minimum of time and effort, everyone dines heartily.

Food for this delicious party meal, checked by the Carnation Laboratories, provides excellent nutritional balance for this particular age group. Choosing foods from all four basic food groups, at this meal six people receive generous amounts of the ever-necessary protein at a sensible calorie level. With all the beneficial ingredients that supply better than 1/3 of the Recommended Daily Allowances of calcium, iron, vitamins A, B, and C, the calories per serving are also only 1/3 of the RDA's. This keeps the weight and waistlines under control for those who tend to be less active.

The main dish is a Quick 'N' Easy Beef Stew with Dumplings. Choose inexpensive cuts of stew meat to spare the budget, and tenderize meat before cooking to spare the digestive system.

For dessert serve Almond Fruit Squares. Pass along the recipe when you ask one of the guests to bring dessert, and you'll be doing everybody a favor. Not only will everyone enjoy the good food, they'll enjoy the company, and with this potluck eating pattern, senior citizens can dine happily ever after.

Quick 'N' Easy Beef Stew With Dumplings
(Makes 6 1/2 cups stew and six 1/3 cup dumplings)

1 pound beef stew meat
Instant meat tenderizer
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons oil
2 cups water
2 beef bouillon cubes
1⅞ cups (15-ounce can) Contadina Tomato Puree
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 bay leaf
1 cup chopped onion
6 small pared carrots
1 cup buttermilk baking mix
¼ cup Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk crystals
⅓ cup water
1 tablespoon chopped parsley, if desired
1½ cups (10-ounce package) frozen cut green beans

Tenderize stew meat with tenderizer according to label directions. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat meat with flour mixture. Brown meat in oil in large saucepan. Add the *2 cups water*, bouillon cubes, tomato puree, Worcestershire sauce, bay leaf and onion. Cover; boil gently 15 minutes. Cut carrots into 1-inch diagonal slices. Add to stew. Cover; boil gently 15 to 20 minutes. Combine baking mix, instant milk crystals, the *1/3 cup water* and parsley. Stir with fork just until mixed. Add green beans to stew. Return to low boil. Spoon dumplings on top of stew. Cook, uncovered, 10 minutes. Cover; cook additional 10 minutes. Serve at once. Gravy may be thickened with flour-water mixture, if desired.

Almond Fruit Squares
(Makes 12 squares)

18 graham crackers
⅓ cup Carnation Instant Nonfat Dry Milk crystals
⅓ cup water
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
⅓ cup butter
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
¾ cup (2 3/4-ounce package) sliced almonds
1 cup flake coconut
⅓ cup chopped dried apricots

Line bottom of 8-inch square dish with 9 graham crackers. Combine instant milk crystals and water in medium saucepan. Blend thoroughly. Add brown sugar and butter to saucepan. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat. Stir in graham cracker crumbs, almonds, coconut and apricots immediately. Spread evenly over graham crackers in dish. Top with remaining 9 graham crackers. Press down firmly. Frost with your favorite icing.

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KING COTTON'S IGA TABLERITE SLICED SLAB BACON LB 99¢

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KOUNTRY KIST PEAS 303 SIZE 5/$1.00
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HERSHEY'S HOT CHOCOLATE MIX 12 OZ PKG $1.09
PUREX LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT 64 OZ BOTTLE $1.79
IGA WHOLE MILK GAL $1.39

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Firm, Delicious EGGPLANT Each 49¢
Large MEXICAN IGA CANTALOUPE Each 69¢
U.S. GRADE No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 lb. bag 89¢
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TOP SOIL 40 LB $1.79
BLACK PEAT 40 LB $1.79
YELLOW POPCORN 5 LB $1.79

IGA TABLERITE CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS LB $1.19
IGA TABLERITE THIN SLICED BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS LB $1.39
IGA TABLERITE CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS LB $1.29
IGA TABLERITE BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS LB $1.79
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REELFOOT (8 TO POUND) DINNER FRANKS LB 99¢
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FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER LB 39¢
FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 49¢
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SNOW HILL BAKING HENS 4/6 LB AVG LB 49¢
IGA TABLERITE (SLICED FREE) RIB HALF OR WHOLE PORK LOIN LB 95¢
FRESH PORK NECKBONES LB 33¢
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BRYAN'S SMOKEY HOLLOW BONELESS WHOLE HAMS LB $1.59

IGA TABLERITE ¼ LOIN PORK CHOPS LB 99¢

FRESH LEAN FAMILY PACK GROUND CHUCK LB 99¢

PURINA CAT CHOW OCEAN FISH, TUNA, LIVER, OR ORIGINAL 22 OZ BOX 59¢

NATURES BEST CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 5 LB BAG $1.09

Bakery
DINNER ROLLS DOZ 69¢
PLAIN STOLLENS $1.09
CINNAMON TWIST 4/79¢
CHEESE COFFEE CAKES EACH $1.09

FRESHWATER CATFISH STEAKS LB $1.19

PORK CHITTERLINGS (10 LB BUCKET) EA. $3.99

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb,M.

Treatment of osteoporosis

DEAR DR. LAMB — Can taking estrogen help prevent osteoporosis or dowager's hump? I am 50 and recently had a laminectomy. My orthopedic surgeon strongly urged me to continue the estrogen — I've been taking (Premarin) for the past couple of years — as my chance of getting osteoporosis was 10 times greater than getting cervical cancer.

My gynecologist, on the other hand, has just advised me to stop taking estrogen because he is not sure I am menopausal at all and wants to wait and see. He claims there is no connection between taking estrogen and prevention of osteoporosis. Now what do I do?

DEAR READER — I seem to get more mail these days pointing out the type of dilemma you have gotten into. It is a symptom of patients seeing different specialists and not having a family doctor. My first recommendation is to get a good family doctor who can be in charge of all aspects of your care and refer you to specialists as needed.

The value of estrogen in preventing or treating osteoporosis — dissolving bones — is hotly debated by different highly competent investigators. Some, including gynecologists, of national reputation believe it is useful in treating osteoporosis when it occurs. It is apparently not useful unless a woman really has a deficiency of female hormones. Many women still form appreciable amounts of female hormones after the ovaries quit. These come from the outer shell of the adrenal gland (adrenal cortex). I am sure your gynecologist wants to find out if you are deficient in female hormones and if you need any hormone replacement. If you don't, it may not help much.

I might add that cancer of the uterus is much more serious than the more common osteoporosis. Recent studies do show that estrogen may delay osteoporosis but may be less effective in treating established osteoporosis. A new hormone, not estrogen, called methandrostenolone (Dianabol by Ciba) has been reported not only to stop bone loss but increase the amount of bone tissue. If other studies confirm this, it may be useful in treating osteoporosis.

The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis, outlines the various approaches to its prevention and treatment. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. You will note that you can decrease your chances of having bone loss by making sure you have an adequate calcium intake. I suggest at least 1000 milligrams a day and if possible 1500 milligrams. If you don't want to use a quart of milk a day or its equivalent, you should take calcium tablets.

If I were your family doctor I would suggest that you follow your gynecologist's recommendations and try to prevent bone loss by other means, including adequate exercise, calcium in the diet and, if needed in your case, I would put you on the program of calcium, vitamin D and fluoride which has been reported by the Mayo Clinic to be successful in treating patients with osteoporosis. This is discussed in The Health Letter I am sending you.

(Because of the large volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer selected ones of common interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

MOTHERS HEAD THE FAMILY

NEW YORK (AP) — Families headed by mothers have almost doubled over the last decade according to U.S. government statistics. The head of the household in one out of every 13 families is a woman. These 4.4 million women may be divorced, separated, widowed or single and according to the American Council of Life Insurance, their median age is 43.4 years.

The biggest problem in a woman-headed household is often financial, they said. Only a third of the households polled by the Council had earnings of $10,000 or more. About 54 per cent of the women heading families were working in 1975.

Attorney fee issue sidestepped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused to consider whether states must always pay attorneys appointed to represent indigent defendants.

The justices let stand a Missouri Supreme Court decision that the state need not compensate a court-appointed lawyer representing a poor defendant in a misdemeanor case.

A Cape Girardeau lawyer, O. J. Gibson Jr., brought the case to the high court after the Missouri judges ruled against him.

Gibson contended that courts violate the constitutional rights of lawyers by requiring them to represent poor clients without pay. This amounts to "involuntary servitude," he contended.

The Missouri court noted that the state legislature in 1972 established a system for providing state payments to court-appointed lawyers in felony cases.

The legislature has since expanded the program to provide for compensating lawyers appointed to represent defendants charged with misdemeanors which could result in jail sentences, the court noted.

"We recognize that many attorneys in Missouri have borne this burden without compensation and that they contend they should be compensated for services rendered in the past," the state court said. But the legislature appropriated no money to make the payments for past cases and "no money may be withdrawn from the state treasury other than by an appropriation law," the court noted.

"In the circumstances, we do not consider it unreasonable to require the attorneys of Missouri...to bear the burden of past assignments alone," the state judges said.

5 Missouri projects pass test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has given initial approval to five Missouri water projects, according to Sen. Thomas Eagleton's office.

The five are the Clarence Cannon Dam, Longbranch Lake, a Mississippi River levee project in Perry County and dam and levee projects on the Little Blue River in Jackson County.

Earlier this year President Carter deleted 19 water projects from his fiscal 1978 budget recommendation. Another 60 projects failed initial screenings for environmental or economic reasons, according to reports.

Eagleton's office was unsure why Carter had passed along the information on the five Missouri projects since the senator had not expressed particular concern about them.

Carter vowed last week to communicate more closely with lawmakers in the future on decisions such as the water projects. He had come under fire from congressmen for failing to keep them informed on such projects.

This deer not ready for freezer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Herman Spencer of the tiny northeast Missouri community of Elmer thought he had a year's supply of deer meat. As it turned out, all he had was a hitchhiker.

The state Conservation Department reported today that Spencer's pickup truck was struck in the side by a sizeable buck, which then fell dead—apparently.

Spencer loaded the animal and drove 15 miles to La Plata, Mo., to notify authorities. He called the Highway Patrol, made the arrangements to have the animal legally released to him, and went to the truck to begin field dressing it.

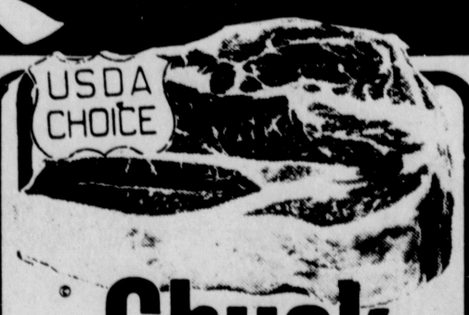
It was then the buck realized the ride was over. According to the department, the animal leaped to its feet, jumped from the truck and dashed down the street, seemingly unharmed save the loss of one antler, knocked off in the crash.



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Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1 Lb. Pkgs.	3/$1
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Juice	Town House Apple Juice	Half Gallon Bottle	$1.37
Soup	Town House Condensed Tomato. Why Pay More?	10¾ Oz. Tins	5/$1
Tea Bags	Canterbury Take a Tea Break!	100 Ct. Pkg.	$1.59

fresh-tasting baked goodies

Bread	Mrs. Wright's Regular or Sandwich	1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves	4 $1
Rye Bread	Skylark	1 Lb. Loaf	39¢
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Angel Food Cake	Mrs. Wright's	15 Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Dinner Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 12 Count	10 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
Dessert Cups	Mrs. Wright's 4 Count	4½ Oz. Pkg.	36¢
HOT DOG BUNS	Or Hamburger Buns. Mrs. Wright's 8 Bun Pack.	11 Oz. Pkgs.	3 $1

delicious selection of dairy foods

Creamery Butter	Shady Lane	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Sliced Cheese	Safeway Burger Sliced	Lb.	$1.89
Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Sharp	Lb.	$1.97
Mozzarella	Cheese Safeway	Lb.	$1.79
Sliced Cheese	Safeway Amer. Processed	12 Oz. Pkg.	$1.19
Cream Cheese	Lucerne	8 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
LOWFAT MILK	Lucerne ½% Milkfat Priced Low Everyday	Gallon Carton	$1.37

Velkay



Shortening This Low Price Everyday!
3 Lb. Tin 99¢

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YOGURT	Lucerne Why Pay More?	8 Oz. Ctns.	4 $1
Chicken Salad	Lucerne.	8 Oz. Ctn.	69¢
Party Dips	Lucerne Assorted	8 Oz. Ctn.	39¢

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Gaines Dog Food Our Low Price!
25-Lb. Bag $6.49

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enjoy these fine frozen foods



It's so handy to reach your freezer when the menu calls for peas, green beans or other favorite vegetables. Check your freezer space.

Lima Beans	Bel-Air	10 Oz. Pkg.	45¢
Green Peas	Bel-Air Early Garden	10 Oz. Pkgs.	3/$1
Vegetables	Bel-Air Winter Mix	10 Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Brussells Sprouts	Bel-Air Frozen	8 Oz. Pkg.	41¢
Turnovers	Pepperidge Farm Fruit Pastry	12 ¼ Oz. Pkg.	85¢
Dessert Topping	Party Pride Whipped	9 Oz. Ctn.	49¢
Corn Cobbies	Bel-Air Check Thisl.	8 Ct. Pkg.	88¢
Tater Treats	Bel-Air Potatoes	2 Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted Pies	4 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Chicken Dinner	Banquet	11 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Bel-Air Waffles	4 Ct. Pkg.	5 Oz. Pkgs.	4 $1
Jenos Pizza	Heat & Serve Hamburger	13 ½ Oz. Pkg.	89¢
Mexican Dinners	El Chico	12 Oz. Pkg.	67¢
Doughnuts	Everfresh Glazed.	14 Oz. Pkg.	99¢

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Tomato Juice	Del Monte Our Low Price	Qt., 14 Oz. Tin	69¢
Margarine	Blue Bonnet Whipped 6 Stick	1 Lb. Pkg.	61¢
Big Tate	Instant Mashed Potatoes	1 Lb., 12 Oz. Pkg.	$1.47
White Tuna	Breast O'Chicken Solid in Water	7 Oz. Tin	95¢



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Serve these Ralston Purina Breakfast Cereals.

Wheat Chex	Corn Chex	Rice Chex
15 Oz. Pkg. 75¢	12 Oz. Pkg. 77¢	12 Oz. Pkg. 81¢

SAFEWAY COUPON
CORN MEAL
Aunt Jemima
2 Lb. Pkg. 39¢
With Coupon Thru Mar. 27, 1977 at Safeway
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
INSTANT
Maxwell House
6 Oz. Jar $2.69
With Coupon Thru Mar. 27, 1977 at Safeway
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON
CARNATION
Hot Cocoa Mix
12 Ct. 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.09
With Coupon Thru Mar. 27, 1977 at Safeway
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Quarter Loins. Assorted Pork Chops.

Lb. 98¢



Smoked Hams

Shank Portion. Fully Cooked Water Added

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Lb. 88¢



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Lb. 39¢

SAFEWAY

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Pork Steak		Lb.	$1.09
Neck Bones	Pork Our Low Price	Lb.	39¢
Stew Meat	USDA Choice Boneless Beef	Lb.	$1.38
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg. $2.57)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Swift's Sausage	Brown & Serve Reg. or Beef	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Beef Patties	Chicken Fried Heat & Serve	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.19
Meat Wieners	or Beef Wieners Safeway Brand	12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Asst'd. Wafer Sliced	3 Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Asst'd.	8 Oz. Pkg.	73¢

Safeway Quality Poultry

Fryer Breast	Quarters Cut from Grade 'A'	Lb.	99¢
Fryer Leg	Quarters Cut From Grade 'A' Fryers	Lb.	59¢
Turkey	Hindquarter, Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Turkeys	Lb.	39¢

Catfish, Frog Legs, Seafood

Catfish Steaks	Fresh Water Frozen Fresh	Lb.	$1.39
Turbot Fillets	Frozen for Freshness	Lb.	$1.19
Frog Legs	Jumbo Frozen Fresh	Lb.	$1.49

Convenient Frozen Variety

Beef Liver	Manor House Frozen Fresh	Lb.	69¢
Corn Dogs	Heat & Serve Our Low Price	Lb.	$1.09
Fried Chicken	Manor House	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.99

Napkins



Marigold Paper Napkins. See How You Can Save.

180 Ct. Pkg. 53¢

Biscuits



Mrs. Wright's Canned Ready to Heat Biscuits 10 Count Pkg.

8 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Corn



Pride of Illinois Cream Style White or Golden.

3 1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tin $1

Detergent White Magic 5 Lb., 4 Oz. Laundry Detergent Ctn. $2.15

Foil Wrap Kitchen Craft Aluminum Foil 25 Sq. Ft. Roll 39¢

Preserves Empress Strawberry 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Btl. 99¢

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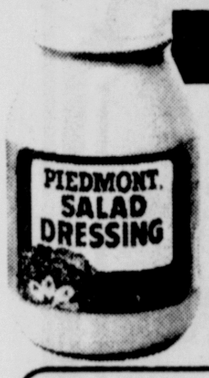
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Town House Fruit Cocktail Our Low Price

1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tin 39¢

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Piedmont Salad Dressing

Qt. Bottle 59¢

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YOUR CHOICE! 4 FOR $1

- Bushs Baby Butter Beans (15 Oz.)
- Bushs Hominy (1 Lb.)
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- Gardenside Tomatoes (10 Oz. Tin)
- Town House White Potatoes (15 Oz.)
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- Town House Pinto Beans (15 Oz. Tin)

for your everyday needs

Taco Shells	Pacos	12 Ct. Pkg.	49¢
Hormel Spam		12 Oz. Tin	$1.13
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader Light Tuna	6 ½ Oz. Tin	55¢
Dog Food	Pooch Dry Save Everyday	25 Lb. Bag	$4.29
Toilet Tissue	Truly Fine 500 Sheet Roll	4 Ct. Pkg.	85¢
Vanilla Wafers	Ovenjoy	1 Lb. Pkg.	59¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont Canned	Qt., 14 Oz. Tin	49¢
Corn Muffins	Jiffy Mix	8 ½ Oz. Pkg.	25¢

Compare these everyday values!

Air Freshener	Brocade	8 Oz. Tin	54¢
Spaghetti	Town House Long Style	1 Lb., 8 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Sauce	Town House Spaghetti Plain, Meat, Mushroom	Pt. Btl.	59¢

HEALTH & GROOMING NEEDS

Desitin Skin Care

Lotion. This Low Price Every Day 6 Oz. Bottle 89¢

(10 oz. Bottle...$1.19)

Aqua Velva	Shave Lotion	4 Oz. Btl.	$1.19
Daisy Shavers	For Ladies	2 Ct. Pkg.	99¢
Deodorant	Mennen Speed Stick	2.5 Oz. Pkg.	$1.09
Efferdent Tablets		40 Ct. Pkg.	$1.35
Aspirin Tablets	Safeway Brand	200 Ct. Btl.	69¢
Triaminicin	Why Pay More?	12 Ct. Pkg.	89¢
Nasal Spray	Duration	.5 Oz. Pkg.	$1.99

SHAMPOO

Selsun Blue Dandruff Shampoo Our Everyday Low Price 4 Oz. Bottle $1.99

Safeway is the place for produce

Strawberries Plump, Sweet Berries Pint Basket 59¢



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Sweet & Juicy. Orchard Fresh Why Pay More? *Our Low Price!*

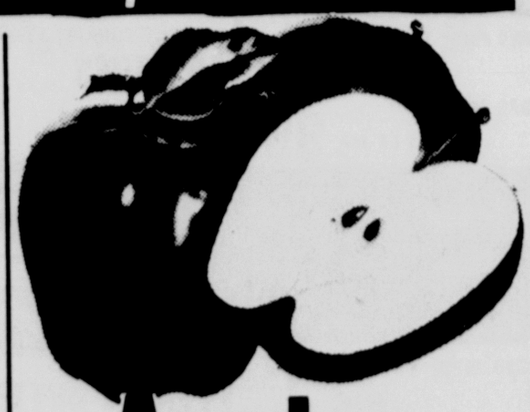
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Lb. 25¢



Apples

Red or Golden Delicious Our Low Price

3 Lb. Bag 99¢

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Plants Assorted Tropical 3 In. Pots 57¢

Our wide selection of greenery makes it easy to choose favorites as you grocery shop, Safeway. Our low prices make decorating with plants easy on your budget too!

Potatoes	Gardenside All Purpose Red	10 Lb. Bag	$1.37
Radishes	Perfect for Your Salads	2 6 Oz. Cellos	39¢
Green Onions	Chop 'em to Salads	2 Bnchs.	39¢
Sweet Potatoes	Delicious Baked	Lb.	25¢
Grapefruit	Juicy Pink or White	5-Lb. Bag	99¢
Celery Stalks	From Garden Fresh	Ea.	47¢
Fruit Juice	Safeway Brand Pure Orange or Grapefruit Juice	Half Gal. Btl.	$1.09

Greens

Select Your Favorite Garden Fresh Greens:

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- COLARD GREENS
- MUSTARD GREENS

3 BUNCHES $1

GARDENING SUPPLIES

Peat Moss Why Pay More? 40 -Lb. Bag $1.67

Fertilizer Gold Bond 8-8-8, 6-12-12 50 -Lb. Bag $3.47

Marble Chips White Wyoming 50 -Lb. Bag $1.77

Ground water dropping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of underground water are reaching record low levels in parts of the upper midwest leading to hundreds of dry wells, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Wednesday.

Officials said the continuing drought has led to a sharp drop in the level of water in the ground in parts of the midwest. And in parts of California and the northwest the lack of surface water has resulted in renewed tapping of underground water supplies.

"Three distinct areas of ground-water problems have developed and in parts of all these areas there has been a marked upsurge in well drilling and the reactivation of some abandoned wells," said Richard Johnston, a hydrologist with the survey's national center in Reston, Va.

"For example, in the northern parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota and in the western part of Michivan's Upper Peninsula, the decline of the water table to near record lows has caused many shallow wells to go dry," he said.

Johnston said that the toll of dry wells is estimated at 500 in Wisconsin, 1,400 in Michigan and 1,900 in Minnesota.

Most of these wells, he said, are less than 25 feet deep and the area water table—the level of underground water — is between two and 13 feet below average. "As a result, well development and drilling activity have increased tremendously as residents seek deeper ground-water supplies," he said.

The second problem area noted by Johnston includes parts of the Great Plains in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and eastern Colorado.

In that area, he said, ground water levels have dropped to below normal but have not yet triggered a surge of dry wells.

Because a lack of moisture in the soil threatens a return to dust bowl conditions, he said, there has been a jump in drilling activity for irrigation use.

The third area, where well drilling has increased to supplement insufficient surface water, includes parts of California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Jaycee Unit In Prison Aids Inmate

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — Ronald Jackson is a Jaycee chapter president who wears his membership pin proudly. He is also an inmate at the Somers State Prison.

Jackson, 22, who is serving a 26-year-to-life sentence for the 1975 murder of a New Haven liquor store owner, says the Jaycees give inmates a chance "to do something good for themselves."

"I go to bed thinking about the Jaycees. I wake up thinking about the Jaycees," says the articulate, soft-spoken Jackson.

The prison unit, one of 8,500 Jaycee chapters across the country, is in the midst of a drive to increase its inmate membership.

Jackson says two of the most important Jaycee programs are its leadership seminars and public speaking courses. He says that, thanks to the public speaking course, "I can go to the parole board and think while I'm talking, without it coming out mumbo-jumbo."

The Somers prison chapter also operates a refreshment stand for inmates, takes and sells color photographs for inmates to send home, and runs a money-making print shop which does work for nonprofit groups.

Jackson says his chapter would also like to organize a crime prevention unit similar to one operated by the chapter at the Enfield prison farm. That would send inmates into the community to talk about crime and how to avoid becoming a criminal.

Last year the Somers chapter ranked in the top 15 of the 103 Jaycee chapters in Connecticut, according to Roland Violette, Jaycees district director with responsibility for the prison unit.

Violette says the chapter had gone downhill early last year, so much so that the warden refused to meet with inmate Jaycees or allow Violette to visit the prison.

But since Jackson became chapter president in August, Violette says "he's turned things around."

BRUCES BIG STAR

AD EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY THRU SATURDAY
MARCH 20 THRU MARCH 26



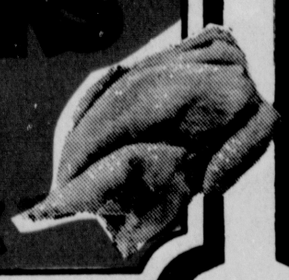
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7 AM- 11 PM

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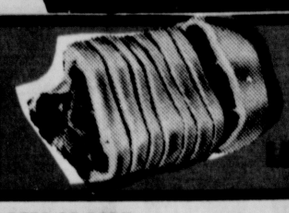
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GET OF 8 16 OZ BOTTLES
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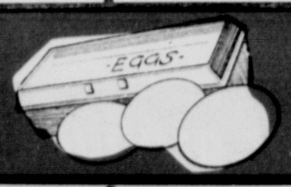


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BRYAN'S POTTED MEAT	REG PRICE 23¢ 3 OZ	5/$1.00
SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS	REG PRICE 89¢ 24 OZ	79¢

STEWART'S "GRADE A" X-TRA LARGE
EGGS DOZ 59¢



ARMOUR TEXAS CHILI	REG PRICE 73¢ 15 OZ	59¢
SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY	REG PRICE $1.15 2 LB JAR	99¢
BORDEN'S COUNTRY STYLE POTATOES	REG PRICE 99¢ 16 OZ	89¢
GERBER BABY FOOD	3 OZ JAR	6/$1.00

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PORK CHOPS LB $1.28

KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF BEEF WIENERS	12 OZ	69¢
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KREY VAC PAC BOLOGNA	16 OZ PKG	99¢
KREY BOLOGNA	BY THE PIECE LB	79¢



STEAK LB $1.28

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US CHOICE BEEF RUMP ROAST	LB	$1.38
US CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	LB	$1.58
US CHOICE BEEF EYE OF ROUND	LB	$1.99

US CHOICE BEEF CUBE
MINUTE STEAK LB $1.48



KREY JUMBO BALLGAME
HOT DOGS 16 OZ PKG 99¢



POTATOES RED GOOD QUALITY 20 LB BAG $1.18



FRESH PINEAPPLE	EACH	58¢
NVAVEL ORANGES	88 SIZE	8/$1.00
FRESH ASPARAGUS	LB	99¢
FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI	EACH	59¢
MUSTARD & TURNIP GREENS	LB	59¢
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PURPLE TOP TURNIPS	LB	39¢
CABBAGE PLANTS	EACH	69¢







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BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — SAVE 35¢ OVEN CLEANER — EASY OFF 16 OZ $1.19 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 3-26-77 — B20

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — SAVE 14¢ HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX 2 LB BOX 79¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 3-26-77 — B12

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — SAVE 10¢ CEREAL — TOTAL 8 OZ 59¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 3-26-77 — B6 MC09584200

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — SAVE 10¢ CEREAL — TRIX 12 OZ 89¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 3-26-77 — B10 MC09584200

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — SAVE 20¢ CHEF FROZEN — PIZZA 13 OZ 89¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 3-26-77 — B18

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — SAVE 25¢ GELATIN — JELLO 3 OZ 5/$1.00 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 3-26-77

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — SAVE 24¢ DISHWASHING DETERGENT — PALMOLIVE 22 OZ $1.19 — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 3-26-77

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON — SAVE 30¢ STA PUF FABRIC SOFTENER 33 OZ 79¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 3-26-77 — B30

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THE UPHOLSTERY SHOPPE

Business, Labor Contribute Vital Funds

By STEVE ROSEN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Five of the 17 state senators elected in 1976 received nearly $90,000 from business, labor and professional interest groups, or nearly one of every three dollars those senators spent to win.

The five legislators received donations from a broad range of business and labor political action committees, which in some cases gave vital help in insuring victory.

The survey was based on campaign finance records on file in the Secretary of State's office. A total of 80 business, labor and professional political action committees were surveyed. Some committees contributed heavily, other committees raised relatively few dollars and still other committees were totally inactive.

But not covered in the survey were those contributions from persons who did not go through a political arm and instead, gave individually to the candidate of their choice.

Incumbent Sen. Ralph Uthlaut, Jr., R-New Florence, was far and away the most successful legislator to receive special interest money. He received about $9,340 in contributions in his active campaign, state records show, or about 38 per cent of the money he received for his campaign war chest.

Another chief beneficiary of special interest group money was Sen. John Dennis, D-Benton. Dennis was the only nonincumbent to successfully attract business and labor group money. The former Scott County Sheriff spent about $12,940 to win his seat, and about $9,175 of that came from special interest groups, records show.

Another chief beneficiary of special interest group money was Sen. Frank Bild, R-St. Louis. More than $6,600 of Bild's political income came from special interest groups with a business or labor bias. Bild's election expenditures totaled about $19,000, according to state records.

After senators Uthlaut, Dennis and Bild, the legislator who received the most attraction from special interest groups was Sen. Mary L. Gant, D-Kansas City. She chairs the Senate Banks, Banking and Financial Institutions Committee. Gant received about $6,225, or nearly one out of every three dollars she spent to retain her seat, which she narrowly won in a contested primary.

Sen. Phil Snowden, D-Gladstone, a member of the Missouri House since 1966, spent about $12,927 during the state primary and general election campaigns. Business and labor contributed to his success with a total of about $5,835, records show.

Political action committees were set up to collect contributions from nearly any type of interest groups: Businessmen, unions, laborers, attorneys, doctors and realtors. After the money is donated to the committee, the funds are spent by the committee on behalf of the candidate, such as a fund raising dinner, or are donated to the candidate's official election committee.

Under current state campaign finance laws, applicable for the first time in 1976, political action committees can not contribute more than the maximum amount a senator himself can spend, an average of about $16,000 per primary and general election.

There was ample monetary support around the state for Uthlaut from a variety of political action committees. Business-related committees, such as the St. Louis Committee for Economic Growth and the Ozark Better Government Club who favored candidates "for a sound Missouri economy" raised money for Uthlaut.

"We contribute money to candidates who best support business interests," said Arthur G. Muegler, chairmah of the St. Louis Committee for Economic Growth. The group analysed voting records of candidates "who recognize the need for jobs in the state of Missouri," he said.

Muegler said he hopes the legislators backed by the committee will be objective on free enterprise issues, but he said, "we didn't twist any arms of candidates."

Uthlaut received $1,875 from the business group, according to state records. "We knew what he stood for," Muegler said.

Other donations to Uthlaut's campaign came from political action committees representing the Associated General Contractors, the Missouri Retailers Association, the Construction Industry of Missouri and labor groups representing the Motor Carriers of both St. Louis and Kansas City.

"We felt Uthlaut was a candidate we wanted to support," said W. W. Kennedy, treasurer of the Motor Carriers of Kansas City. "There has been no one thing he (Uthlaut) did for this group," he added.

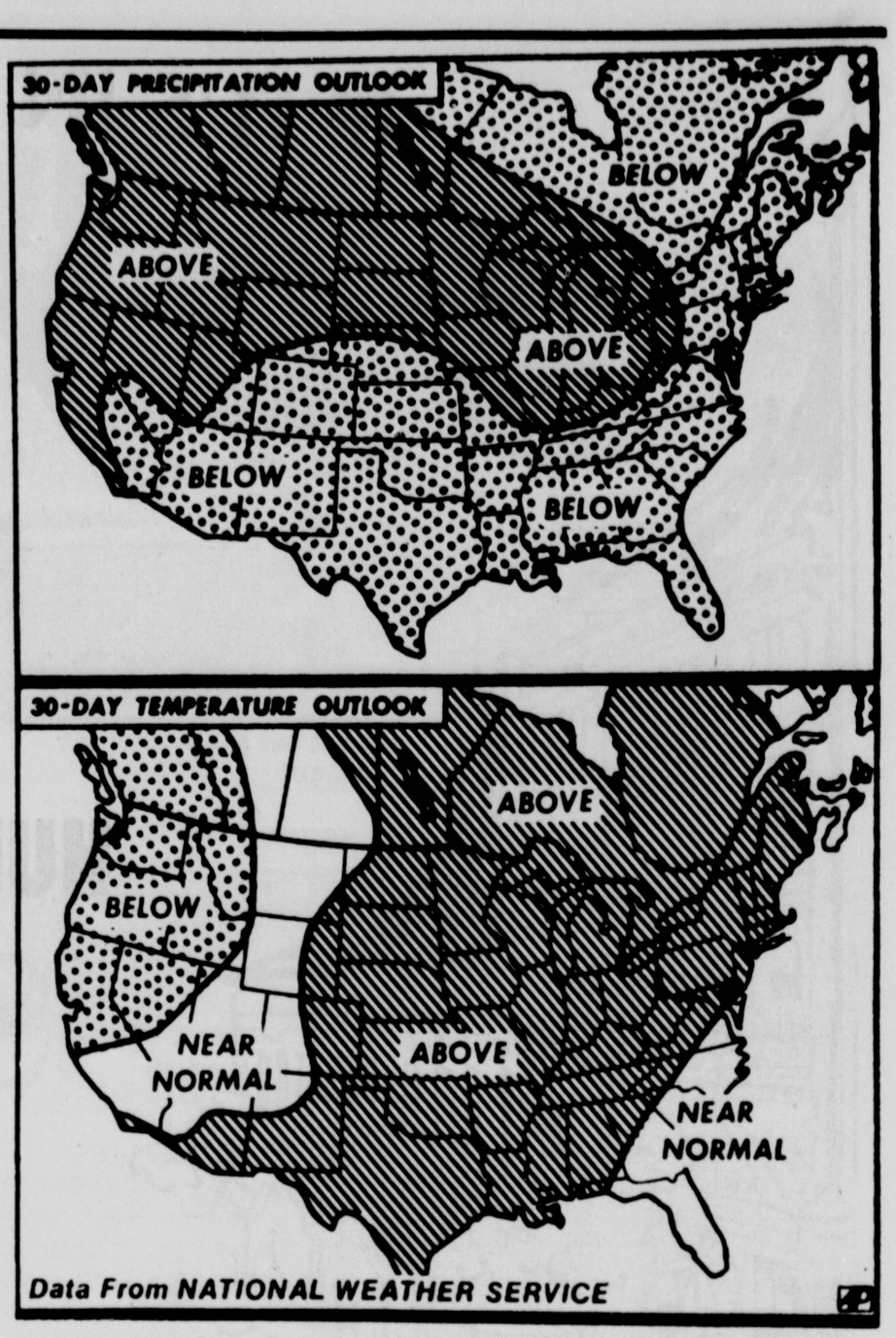
Dennis also was a successful legislator receiving financial support from political action committees. The St. Louis Electrical Workers Local No. 1 raised $200 for Dennis, records show.

A $5,000 boost to Dennis came from the St. Louis Committee for Economic Growth. More than $1,600 of Dennis's contributions came from political action committees sponsored by businessmen from Springfield, Jefferson City, Columbia and Centralia.

Large donations from business and labor interest groups also were made to Bild. The Sheet Metal Workers of St. Louis donated $100 to Bild's campaign while the St. Louis Teamsters Joint Council Local No. 13 raised another $100 for the incumbent.

A political action committee set up for Anheuser-Busch Inc. gave $200 to Bild's campaign coffers while the Associated General Contractors raised $500 for the legislator.





Thirty day weather outlook

This is the way the nation's weather looks for the next 30 days, in terms of precipitation and temperature, according to the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C.

(AP WirePhoto)

Raymond Burr gets crack at lifting low NBC rating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC, in an effort to save its low-rated Wednesday night schedule this season, has thrown in everything but the sink. This Wednesday, the sink arrives.

In it is "Kingston: Confidential," starring TV's Old Reliable, Raymond Burr, who for eight seasons lawyered as Perry Mason, then logged another eight in a police wheelchair as NBC's "Ironsides."

Having left the wheelchair but not San Francisco, Burr now plays R.B. Kingston, editor-in-chief and investigative reporter for powerful Frazier News Group of newspapers and TV stations.

As in Ironside, he has two young aides-de-inquiry, handsome Tony Marino (Art Hindle) and pretty Beth Kelly (Pamela Hensley). They do the footwork, he does the brainwork and gets, I guess, the by-line.

Wednesday's premiere has a vaguely familiar plot. A fresh-out-of-prison union boss has lunch with a sinister mob boss, then collapses and disappears. Ah, those TV dinners. The mob will do anything for power.

The union boss was driven to lunch by a worried lady friend, played by Mariette Hartley, who last Friday was seen in peril, floating down the CBS river in a TV version of "The African Queen."

In "Kingston," she faces equal peril because the mob knows she (a) saw the union boss dining with the mob boss, and (b) the union boss gave her hot information to give the authorities should he be made dead.

Kingston enters the case when a crooked union lawyer, disguised as an anonymous caller, tells him about the Big Lunch, says if a reporter and photographer are sent there immediately "you got tonight's headline."

The missing-boss headline set in type, Kingston goes to work and tracks down the lady with the hot poop at her place of work, a school for emotionally disturbed children.

The plot then lumpily turns in the manner of an overloaded laundromat machine on Saturday morning. There also is rampant suspicion of Kingston by Miss Hartley, who tells him:

"You're still the same dirt-digger who sent him (the union boss) to prison."

In time, he convinces her he's trying to save the man's life and gets her to testify before a a federal grand jury, she now under Justice Department protection. Enter the mob's hit man.

He climbs atop a tall building and fires six shots at her. All miss. He looks digusted, as if to say, "Oh, darn."

Whereupon Kingston stashes her and won't even tell the feds where their witness has been hidden. I don't want to blow the grand finale, but rest assured the baddies get theirs.

College-at-home courses offered through UMA

PORTAGEVILLE — The University of Missouri offers several college- at- home programs. The most recently developed is termed University of Mid-America (UMA).

UMA, featuring the use of multi media, provides Missourians with an alternative to on-campus study. College credit courses on television, newspaper coverage of material, learning centers equipped with video tapes and audio cassettes contribute to this off campus study experience.

UMA is a regional consortium of the universities of Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa State, Kansas State, Minnesota and Southa Dakota.

Faculty mentors (professors) for the courses are from the academic departments on the University of Missouri campuses.

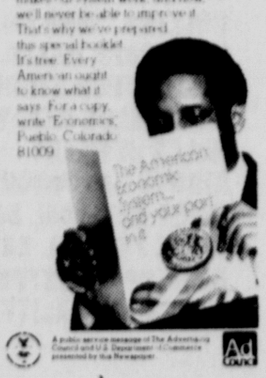
Courses available through UMA include: Accounting I, accounting II, introductory psychology, child psychology, characteristics of learning disabilities, human relations and school discipline, introduction to symphonic music, the romantic rebellion, which includes Art, 290 "Special Study" (non - majors) and a view of 19th century painting.

College credit through UMA may be earned by students who have not been awarded a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate. Any college credit earned by these students will be held on reserve by UMA offices for the student until the high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate is awarded. High school students need the recommendation of their principal or counselor to enroll in UMA.

Cost for credit courses is $34 per semester hour and one-half that price to take any of the courses for non-credit.

For further information, a local extension center or Kathryn Kinnard, continuing education specialist, Delta Center, Portageville, 379-5431.

Who makes our American Economic System work?



Insurance Group Tells What To Do After Auto Accident

NEW YORK (AP) — One out of every five licensed drivers in the United States was involved in an auto accident in 1976, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

With the chance of involvement in an accident running so high, the Institute urges every driver to be aware of certain steps that, should be taken following an accident. These include:

—Stop, identify yourself and summon aid for the injured, as required by the law.

—Write down the other driver's name, address and driver's license number.

—Obtain the names and addresses of all passengers involved in the accident and anyone who witnessed the mishap.

—Tell the basic facts to the police officer who investigates the accident, but do not admit to fault under any circumstances. Make a note of the officer's name, badge number and jurisdiction.

—Refuse to sign any liability waivers or assurances that you are uninjured since accident injuries are not always immediately evident. Even if you only suspect you are injured, you should consider seeing a doctor.

—Take notes on the circumstances surrounding the accident, including time, place, weather and road conditions, any evidence of a law violation, approximate speed of both cars and other relevant details.

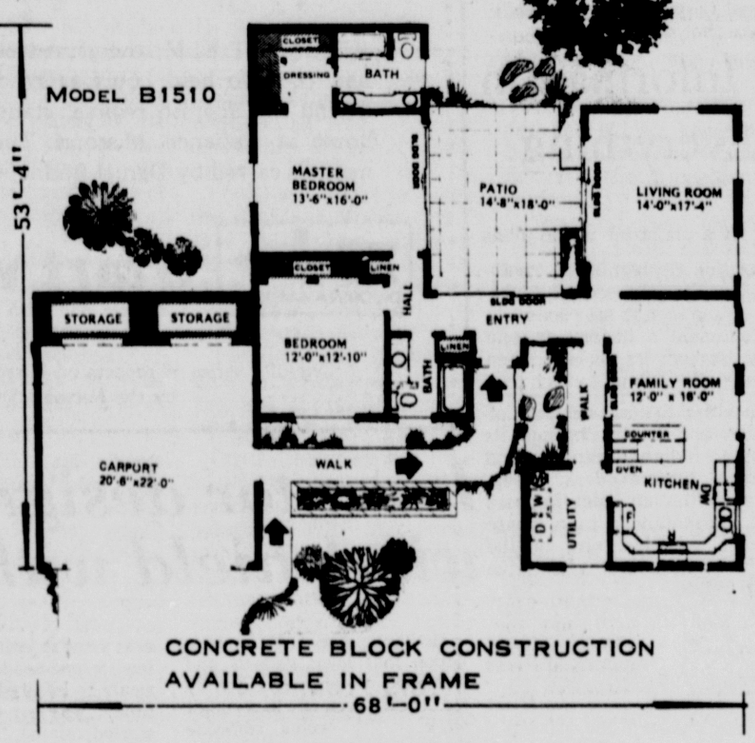
—Make as accurate a diagram as possible of the scene of the accident, including the precise placement of cars and people.

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Unique Plan for Livability



1510 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA — MODEL B1510



HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

This concrete block house has a unique floor plan which sets it apart from more conventional designs and makes it especially attractive to those who want their home to reflect their own individuality. Its exterior too shows an attractive departure from traditional concepts in home design.

See how the approach to the main entrance leads delightfully between landscaped planting areas and how the central entry itself is far more than just a utilitarian, traffic channeling necessity. Sliding glass doors to the wonderful central courtyard type patio, give the entry a dramatic touch and allow tremendous scope in decorating it.

To the right at the front of the wing is a large kitchen with almost four full walls of cabinets, counters and appliances. Note, too, its adjacent utility room and laundry and the family room across a dining counter. Sliding doors give this room a pleasant view of the front walks and stylized gardens.

In the rear of the wing the large separate living room enjoys an equally attractive view of the patio, through another set of sliding doors, and across the patio, in the other wing of the house, the master bedroom enjoys similar outdoor living and viewing benefits.

This room has the additional attraction of a huge dressing room and closet and, naturally its own private bath. The front bedroom is also good sized and is beside the main bath.

Note how the double carport is backed by two huge outside storage rooms. Note, too, how the position of the patio makes it a focal point of living pleasure, designed to serve almost every area of the entire house with equal ease.

For good living both outside and in, this design uses a highly individual approach and combines practicality with imaginative planning in a most satisfactory and successful manner.

* * * * *

For information on how to purchase complete working drawings and plan books you may call 1-(702) 384-4202 or write to Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Cappelletti story touches film viewers

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Joey Cappelletti, the youngest brother of a college football hero, once made a tough New York City sporting audience weep over his fight against a killer disease.

Tears fell again Sunday night when a film version of his fatal struggle was given a special screening here at Penn State University, where his brother John earned the Heismann Trophy, college football's highest award.

"Something for Joey" will be shown nationwide April 6 on CBS.

"It was like re-living the whole thing," said Mike Cappelletti, Joey's older brother. "As long as people remember him, he's still with us."

Joey died last April 8 at the age of 13. For eight years, he battled leukemia with countless doctors, constant medication and regular stays in the hospital.

John Cappelletti, now a professional running back with the Los Angeles Rams, immortalized Joey at the Heismann dinner in New York in December of 1973.

He had shared the painful days with Joey in their Upper Darby, Pa., home. He had watched Joey bear monthly spinal taps and brave the injustice of having a normal childhood stolen from him.

He shared his admiration in a moving speech that actor Marc Singer repeats in Jerry McNeely's screenplay.

"They say I've shown courage on the football field. But for me, it's only on the field, and only in the fall," John told a startled audience.

"Joey lives with pain all the time. His courage is round-the-clock. I want him to have this trophy. It's more his than mine, because he's been such an inspiration to me," he added.

"If I could dedicate this trophy to him, if it could give him one day of happiness, it would all be worthwhile," the weeping Cappelletti said.

Joey placed the Heismann on a mantle in the family living room next to his other cherished possession, a Little League trophy. "My brother is the best ever," he would say later.

John Cappelletti and his parents did not attend Sunday's screening. The film was shown to them privately at their home.

"It's something I'll never forget," said John Cappelletti's college coach, Joe Paterno, after seeing the scene repeated in the movie.

"We all knew Joey was sick, but we didn't grasp it the way the family did. They were so strong, facing it themselves. I didn't know what it was like until John gave his speech. I had to fight to keep control of myself," said Paterno.

The final poignant touch to the story comes when the actor who portrays Bishop Fulton Sheen walks slowly to the microphone that John Cappelletti used to pour out his love for his brother. Sheen was to give the blessing to close the banquet.

"You do not need a blessing tonight. God has already blessed you in the person of John Cappelletti and his brother Joseph," the bishop said.

Today's Brides Slightly Older

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's brides are slightly older than their counterparts five years ago, according to a survey of its readers by Bride's Magazine, which shows women are now marrying at an average age of 21.5 years compared with 20.6 in 1971.

They appear to be more traditional, with 81 per cent saying they used engraved wedding announcements and 61 per cent using the services of a wedding gift registry.

The general desire was for 12 five-piece place settings of fine china, silver and crystal as opposed to only eight settings of casual tableware previously.

Brides also spent a third more on outfitting their first home — $4,808 average compared with $3,460. All expect to have stereo equipment and 80 per cent expect to have color television.

Of those responding to the survey, 95 per cent plan to work for four or five years after marriage. Five years ago the respondents expected to continue working for only three years.

Female Impact Felt in Sports

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — Women are exerting an influence on the design of sports equipment, an area once considered men's domain, says the president of a sporting goods manufacturing company.

They are also influencing sportswear fashions. American women spent $50 million in 1975 on tennis clothing alone, though some of it showed up in the supermarket rather than on the courts. This expenditure has also led to greater fashion consciousness among male athletes.

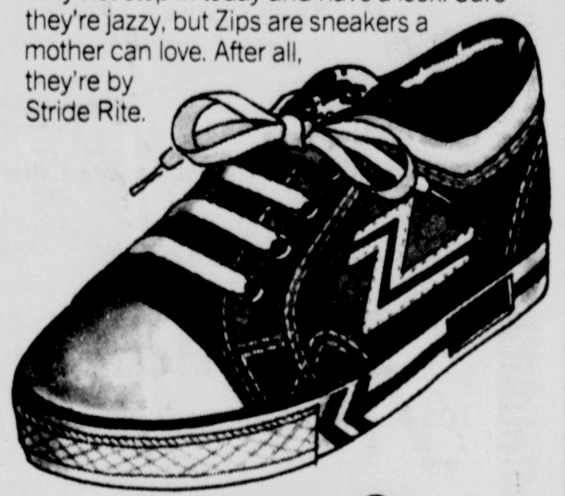
"However," says Spalding's Richard M. Geisler, "the women's influence goes beyond tennis and mere cosmetic changes. It goes all the way back to the drawing board. In golf, for example, we have designed a woman's ball that converts their slower clubhead speed into greater distance."

Another factor in the impact on sports equipment, Geisler notes, is the federal law requiring greater portions of school athletic budgets to be used for women.

At least 10 places along the 500 mile stretch of the Amazon River were found to have depths of 300 feet or more, thus revealing that the bed of the river is well below sea level.

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Corporate tax changes will wait until next year, discussion begins

By K. C. MARTIN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — When Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale was "Walking Joe" and running an uphill battle against former-Gov. Christopher Bond, he told Missourians they should be paying less tax, the state's corporations more.

But with more than two months gone in the legislative session, there is little hope, if any, that a change will be made this year in the state's corporate tax laws.

The only consolation — for Missouri taxpayers — is that many bills have been filed this session to change the state's taxing of corporations, and although many of them will never get out of committee this session, there will be plenty of discussion. And for the most part, that's the purpose of the two of the bills' sponsors: discussion.

Senate Majority Leader John D. Schneider, D-Florissant, and freshman Sen. Harriet Woods, D-University City, are both sponsoring bills for the Teasdale administration.

Schneider's bill would make four changes: 1) provide an $18 tax credit for every person in the state; 2) eliminate the sales tax on prescription medicine; 3) disallow the federal tax deduction for corporations and 4) reduce individual deductions to 80 per cent.

Wood's bill would eliminate the single factor formula option, heavily criticized by Teasdale in the campaign. Under the present law, corporations have a choice of either employing a three factor formula or the single factor formula for determining their taxes.

The three factor formula is computed by determining the percentage of property, payroll, and sales which are done in the state. The single factor formula is computed by determining the percentage of sales in the state.

A corporation with a high payroll and property in Missouri but with low sales will choose the single factor formula for determining its taxes. But a corporation with a high volume of sales, and little property or payroll, will choose the three factor formula.

The point is, corporations select the formula which means the lowest tax bill for them. Missouri is only one of eight states which permits this. In fact, Missouri's corporate taxes are far lower than most other states.

Woods, however, is not trying to get her bill through this session. Instead, she said it is an effort to get discussion started, to "lay the groundwork" for changes in the Missouri tax laws that could be done next year.

"We're just raising an issue: Whether taxation is equitable," Woods said. "And hopefully, discussion will prove if it is or not. But we don't think that the way we tax corporations is the most effective or equitable."

And testifying before the Senate Ways and Means Committee recently, Schneider made a similar indication.

Schneider was asked by Sen. Franklin Payne, D-St. Louis, "How do you propose to reach this bill this late in the session"?

Schneider answered that a special Senate rule would allow him to call the bill to the floor since it generates more than $3 million additional revenue for the state. But then Schneider admitted, "I doubt that there are sufficient votes in the Senate to pass this bill, but I think it's a good idea to start discussion on tax changes now."

Brendan Ryan, Teasdale's legislative assistant, is more optimistic. "At this point in time, the bills are not hopeless," he said. "But I'd hate to tell you what chances they have of passing on a scale of one to 100."

Even Ryan said if the bills did not pass this session, the proponents would be in a better position to "try to explain them next session."

But despite all the talk about equitable taxation and giving Missouri taxpayers a break, Schneider put the issue in clear perspective during his testimony.

"The ultimate question," he said, "is how will this bill affect Missouri businesses?" And for the businessman in the state, that is the "ultimate" question.

Businessmen contend that Missouri's low corporate taxes are one of the reasons that the state is so attractive to businesses looking to locate. They also say that this is why Missouri's unemployment rate is lower than most other states.

Glenn Scott, executive vice president of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce, said he is going to "fight this thing." And if he loses the fight? "If the taxes are raised, then corporations will have one way to go: raise the prices of products or go out of business."

Chester Hoevel, executive vice president of Associated Industries, said "if the federal tax deduction is taken away, and taxes are raised, then business expansion will be inhibited.

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Mistakes in Medicare fee list being checked out

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The government is checking for mistakes on its list of doctors and groups of doctors who received more than $100,000 in Medicare fees in 1975, and some of the deficiencies apparently involve payments made in Missouri and Kansas.

Some of the trouble was typographical and came in transmission of a list made available by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington to newspapers and broadcasting stations in the two states.

The regional Medicare office in Kansas City checked the list and found two such discrepancies:

Dr. Robert B. Bristow, of St. Joseph, Mo., was listed as Dr. Briston. Carter & Relihans MDS of Wichita, Kan., received only $208,444 and not $317,954.

Another difficulty was the omission of a designation which listed some of the payments as going to individual doctors and some as going to groups of doctors but listing the name of only one.

An example was a listing which showed that E. T. Hansbrough of Poplar Bluff, Mo., received $597,131.

The entry should have appeared among those designated as payments to groups.

Dr. E. T. Hansbrough is chief surgeon of Kneibert Clinic. Its administrator, Lee Powers, said the payment represents fees for the 26 doctors who practice in association with the clinic and Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

A spokesman at Medicare's regional office in Kansas City said either the clinic or the private insurance company handling the Medicare service at Poplar Bluff apparently put Dr. Hansbrough's identification number on all bills for services rendered at the clinic.

At St. Joseph, Mo., Dr. Paul W. Hayes said it was ridiculous that he was shown to have gotten $566,986.

Although only his name was listed, it was among those designated as representing payments to groups. James A. Thompson, business manager for the Thompson-Brumm-Knepper Clinic, with which Dr. Hayes is associated, said his total practice would not amount to that much a year.

Dr. Gordon S. Paulson said at St. Joseph that the $142,392 he was shown to have received actually went to Dr. Carl A. Potter.

"Dr. Potter is the one who did the charging," Paulson said. "I worked for him on a salary until last June or July, when he fired me."

Dr. Potter is abroad. His office manager, Mrs. Marian Lewman, said all checks were made out to Caryl A. Potter, M. D., and Associates Professional Corp. and it "just didn't make that much."

Michener Gives Information On Just About Everything

CENTENNIAL. By James A. Michener. Random House 909 Pages. $12.50.

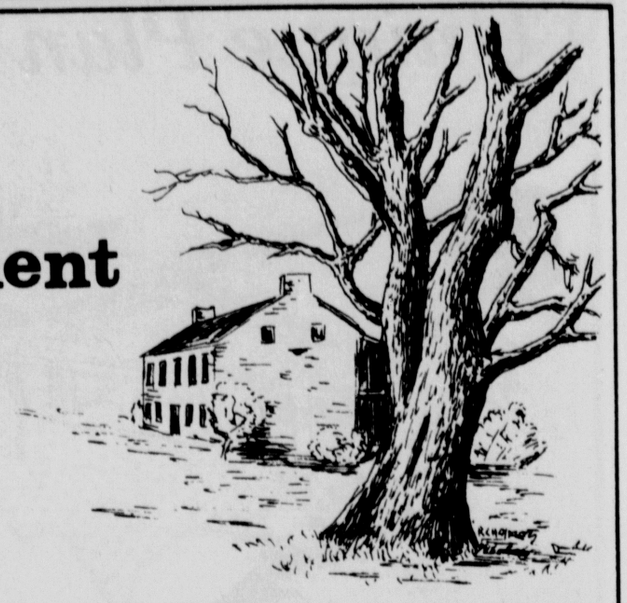
This book is intended by James A. Michener to be a birthday present to his country as it reaches its Bicentennial. It is the biography of a small, fictitious town, Centennial, Colo., from geological upheaval four billion years ago to the threat of ecological suicide of contemporary America.

The plot device by which Michener ties a vast body of information together in this birthday package is to make everything from the rise of the Rockies to the intricacies of cattle breeding part of the research being done by a college professor for a magazine which plans to profile Centennial as "nothing less than the soul of America . . . as seen in microcosm."

Centennial's history is told first through its geology, then through the animals which preceded man to north-central Colorado, and finally through its people: Indians, trappers and traders, homesteaders, sheepmen, cattlemen, beet farmers and, ultimately, a man whose lineage includes most of the major characters who have gone before.

Carole Martin
Associated Press

"Judgment Tree"



JUDGMENT ELM, the giant tree beneath which Daniel Boone is said to have held court as syndic of the Femme Osage district during the Spanish regime, stands on the grounds of the Boone home at Defiance, Missouri. The house contains seven fireplace mantels carved by Daniel Boone, who died there in 1820.

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One of a series of reports on Missouri history, culture and attractions by the Missouri Division of Tourism

Inventor designs rain-proof windshield without wipers

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — In a nation that loves gadgets and gimmicks — and pays royally for them even if they don't work — it seems someone would have beaten Joe Newman to his latest invention.

It's a rain-proof windshield without wipers.

That's right. Hook the device atop your car or truck and escape the blurring splatter of a thunderstorm or the irritating squish-squish-squish of wipers batting away at a summer shower.

At least Joe Newman, who once invented a knife with wings and plastic-coated barbells, says it works real fine.

"It is amazingly simple," said Newman, an athletic 40-year-old who has turned fiddling with gadgets into a livelihood. He unveiled his latest creation this week.

"Inventing is the easiest part. I think everybody comes up with a great idea in their life. But sticking with it to see that it's produced is the hardest part," he said.

In brief "The Newman Windshield Rain Preventer" is an adjustable panel that shoots out above the windshield, to a maximum three feet, and keeps rain away something like an odd rectangular umbrella.

Newman said his inspiration came one day 12 years ago when a young fellow, driving in a summer rainstorm, couldn't see where he was going and crashed into Newman's car.

"I told the police it was a shame he got a ticket. It wasn't his fault. It was the inefficiency of his windshield wipers," he said.

That set him to thinking. What could do a better job than windshield wipers? Over the next several years he junked a few wrong-headed ideas but would be inspired again "every time I was out driving and it started raining."

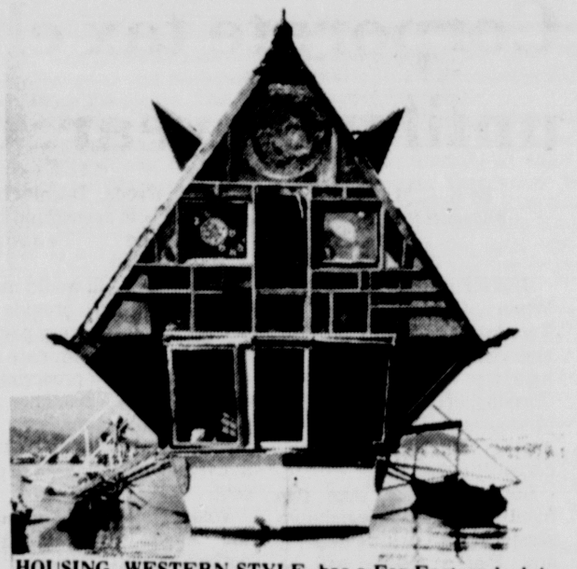
He finally hit on the right gadget, he said, and hooked the device above his windshield by attaching poles to the luggage rack atop his car. He adjusted it by pulling ropes.

Pulling ropes, of course, would be too troublesome for drivers also steering the car, so he devised a small hydraulic pump that adjusts the panel with the twist of a wrist. Where the panel is set depends on how hard the rain is falling and how fast the car is going.

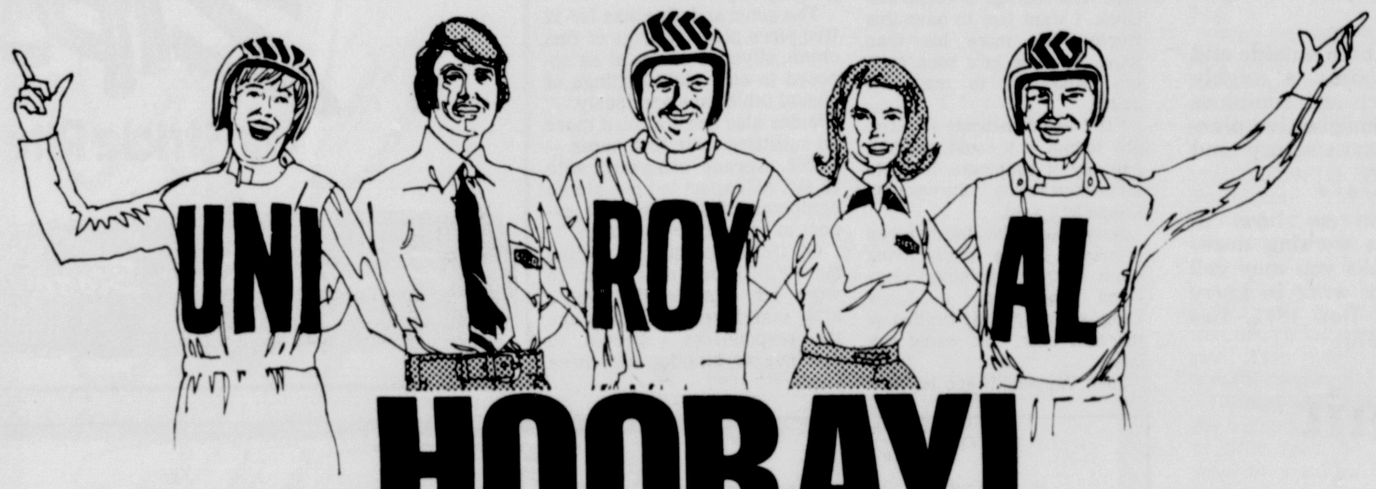
The invention is in the hands of his patent attorneys in Washington, he said, and he has been contacted by a few truck manufacturers who "think it works real well." He said he is planning overtures to carmakers, conceding that corporation designers one day will come up with a more sophisticated and esthetically pleasing model.

In the meantime he's pleased. "The automobile has been improved on time and again for nearly a century," he said, "but the windshield wiper went all that time with hardly a change for the better."

Newman is a graduate of the University of Alabama but gave up a white collar job for fulltime inventing 17 years ago.



HOUSING, WESTERN STYLE, has a Far Eastern look in this case. This houseboat is moored not in Bangkok's floating city but at Sausalito, Calif. Owner David Brooks built it on top of an old Navy utility boat.



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No new site in sight as prison population swells

By ALLISON FINN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's prisons will reach the bursting point by the end of the year when corrections officials expect the state's institutions to be filled to an absolute maximum capacity.

Yet the General Assembly and the administration of Gov. Joseph Teasdale have made little progress in finding a site for a new prison.

While most legislators and executive branch officials have accepted the need for expanding prison facilities, individual communities have resisted the plan since it was proposed in 1974.

Some small towns have expressed interest, but none are near St. Louis or Kansas City. Corrections officials want a metropolitan site because it would provide greater access to potential employes and prisoners' families.

"The emotionality is kind of horrifying," Teasdale's director of the Department of Social Services, James Walsh, told the Joint Committee on Corrections recently. "Most of the attitude seems to be put them away and forget about them."

The total number of inmates in the state's correctional institutions is now $4,900 — a thousand more than the prisons are equipped to handle comfortably. A projection of statistics for previous years indicates that an absolute maximum capacity of 5,375 will be reached within nine months.

A new prison, even if a site were found tomorrow, would not alleviate the shortage of space in the near future. It is estimated that construction could be completed at the earliest in three years.

Emergency measures have been taken to cope with the overflow. Corrections officials are touring the state, looking for vacant hospitals or warehouses that might be used for temporary housing.

Teasdale, like his predecessor Christopher Bond, has announced his commitment to finding a site for permanent housing. In his budget for the upcoming fiscal year, he has asked the legislature for $21 million for the construction of one prison and the planning of another.

Walsh has a file three inches thick from officials, private citizens and even real estate salesmen expressing interest in the proposed institution.

"I had no idea we'd be invited by half the state of Missouri," he said.

But the offers are always subject to refusal by the overall local populations. And the metropolitan areas, where most inmates come from, have yet to respond.

"Basically, to run a good prison, you have to have good employes," Walsh said. "We need a wide variety of citizens who can understand the inmates' problems and feelings and can talk to them. That's the key to a well-run prison."

Instead of selecting criteria for a site and urging acceptance in desirable areas, however, corrections officials have been instructed by Teasdale to investigate offers that come in.

"How far do you go in seeking public approval?" Walsh said. "If we seek a referendum, we'll get the dickens beat out of us each time."

Walsh is conducting tours of the suggested sites personally — as many as three in one day. When Walsh told the governor of this burden on his schedule, he said, Teasdale offered him the use of a helicopter.

"I thought you'd be doing this in a business-like way," said committee member Harold Reisch, R-Columbia, "by having criteria, by saying the finest location would be in such-and-such place."

The committee decided to send a delegation to see Teasdale about site-selection methods.

Other members of the committee are questioning provisions of legislation, passed in 1976, that would provide money for the project. They wonder if the state might not make better use of a maximum-security prison, rather than the medium-security prison the legislation calls for.

They reason that many management problems at the penitentiary are caused by the incarceration among its 2,400 inmates of some 600 serving 25 years or more. If this segment could be isolated, the 47-acre central prison could be converted to medium-security use.

But the idea is likely to be resisted by corrections officials, such as Walsh, who believe efforts would be better concentrated on finding better facilities for the bulk of the prison population. They want not only a new medium-security prison but more money for half-way houses and other institutions only a step removed from the outside population.

Whatever the specifics and despite public reluctance, legislators believe action on finding a site is needed desperately.

"We offer them an alternative," said committee member Fred Williams, D-St. Louis. "We build a new prison or we let them walk the streets."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

I have lapses of memory, you've plain forgetful, he hasn't a brain in his head.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A boast of braggarts.



See a pin and pick it up, all the day you'll have a crick in the back.

Planning Is Called Vital For Cities

BOSTON (AP) — The hope for a livable urban America is riding on regional cities such as Kansas City — not Los Angeles, New York or Newark, says a leading urbanologist.

Dr. Charles N. Kimball, president of Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, warned a group of Boston businessmen "Whether our children see their country in terms of America the Beautiful or West Side Story is our choice."

Kimball said that most Americans are "chilled" by predictions that the U.S. will be 85 per cent urbanized, and have 50 million additional people by the turn of the century.

"It's time to ask ourselves," he suggested, "not only where, but more important, how our children are going to live in 1999."

The scientist, who is credited with playing a major role in the renaissance of Kansas City, rejected the idea that the nation must build 100 new cities to meet its projected population needs.

"It's impossible," he added, "to build a new Boston, Kansas City, or Minneapolis — no matter how much money you have to spend."

According to Kimball, America's major regional cities must begin to play a much larger role in the urban challenge that faces the country. He pointed out that there are 75 metropolitan areas in the U.S. with a population of under 1.5 million that are capable of housing the next generation without destroying the quality of life they now enjoy. "Unfortunately," he added, "few are prepared to meet this challenge."

He said Kansas City's $5.3-billion urban renaissance — 75 per cent of which is privately funded — is evidence of that city's commitment to planned, orderly growth without sacrificing its quality of life.

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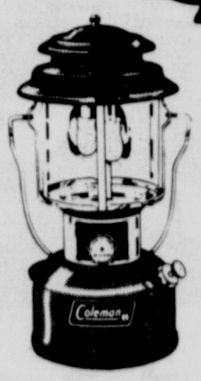
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Power-driven beater bar brush loosens deep-down dirt, fluffs up crushed nap

Life time lubricated motor never needs oiling. Top loading large capacity disposable dust bag. Doesn't clog. Keeps suction strong. 87-508-1



PRE-SEASON SPECIAL
Temp Master
16,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
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16,000 BTU. Economy plus cooling comfort. Designed to take on a heavy heat load quickly and quietly. Multiroom cooling, 2-speeds, rustproof steel parts. 89-444

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These Prices Good at Over 600 Stores Throughout the South & Southwest.

OTASCO 127 W. CENTER DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

4—3/24—X

Looking back

Building ventures arrive with spring

60 years ago
March 23, 1917

Building enterprises in Sikeston are becoming unusually prominent as spring opens, and plans for many more buildings are under way for the spring months. The plans for the Scott County Milling Company's new office building are all completed and ground for the new building was broken Monday. It will be erected directly opposite the post office and will have a frontage of 60 feet and a depth of 100 feet.

The Edmondson home on South Kingshighway is rapidly nearing completion and can be occupied before many weeks.

McMullin & Page, McMullin & Inman and McMullin Brothers shipped six car loads of cattle to St. Louis from McMullin Wednesday. These cattle were consigned to Woodson-Fennewald Live Stock Commission Co., the largest cattle salesmen in National Stock Yards.

Although the representatives of the Sikeston High School, Roger Bailey and Byron Bowman, made their best effort at debating last Friday night, they were defeated by Raleigh Ward and Miss Irene Whitworth, who composed the Poplar Bluff High School debating team. The debate took place in the auditorium of the Normal School at Cape and was the last debate of the Southeast Missouri High School preliminary to the contest to be held at Columbia.

At the present there is only one case of small pox in town. This is the case of Mrs. Price on Franklin street, and she had brought this case into town from Kewanee. Ed Mahn, who is employed west of Matthews, was seen in town one day this week and it was readily noted that he had just developed a case of small pox. He was immediately sent out of town.

50 years ago
March 23, 1927

Work has started upon the new filling station and grocery store with which Levy Tally is replacing his recently burned buildings on Kingshighway at the north edge of town.

The Young Peoples Class of the Christian Church, surprised their teacher, Mrs. Lee Bowman, with a birthday party at her home Friday.

C.E. Felker has sold the lot on Kingshighway that he owned to G.A. Dempster, who, we understand, will build a magnificent brick mansion and move into same.

T.A. Slack is erecting a nice house in the north part of the city, which will be occupied by the F.H. Smith family on completion. The Smith family will move into the home of Mrs. Laura Slack until the above house is completed.

40 years ago
March 23, 1937

Malone Theatre, today, "Time Out for Romance" with Clarie Trevor and Michael Whalen.

Mrs. Ethel Landess has bought Anne's Beauty Shop from Mrs. Avis Taylor and will operate the business under the name of The Landess Beauty Shop. Mrs. Landess came here from San Diego, Calif., and is a former resident of Poplar Bluff.

More than 60 high school boys responded this week to Coach William E. Mahew's call for track and football candidates. Among the track men reporting are: Charles Rushing, discus and shot; Moore Greer, board jump; Noval Crowe, hurdles; Charles Tanner, pole vault; G.B. Greer, dashes; and Jesse Cotton, middle distance runs.

Football players reporting are: Mack Robert, Charles Beal, John Raymond Shuppert, Woodrow Gwaltney, Paul David Allen, Sherman and Gene Grant, Bobby Dover, Paul Bowman, Marvin Wyatt, Charles Tanner, and Bob Matthews, juniors; Harold Swanagan and Buddy Aldridge, sophomores; and Billy Golladay, freshman.

School news. The "flunker's sheets" sent last week to the parents of students making unsatisfactory grades for the third quarter show evidence of getting results in several cases. By Wednesday of this week practically all the blanks had been returned with the parent's signature.

30 years ago
March 23, 1947

Funeral services were held Thursday in Morehouse for Martha Peoples, 90, of Morehouse, who died at City Hospital in St. Louis March 17 after a short illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Black, 85, of near Matthews, were held Thursday. Mrs. Black died at her home March 18 after a short illness.

Stephen Emerson, Billy Ray Parker, Deloris Varnon, and Stanley Varnon have attended school every day this year at the Morley school.

Miss Dorothy Matthews and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stevenson were named to represent the Sikeston school as pianists in the annual musical contest festival at Cape Girardeau in April.

Included in the graduating class of 1947 of the Sikeston High School will be a number of service men, who have either gone back to school to complete their education or have taken a comprehensive test of the army which shows them to be qualified to be high school graduates. Included from Sikeston are: Dwain Crowe, Billy Joe Allen, Lynn Ingram, Jim Hodges, Edgar Culbertson, and Curtis Bryant.

20 years ago
March 23, 1957

East Prairie — Funeral services were conducted at the McMikle Funeral Chapel here today for Percy Fussell, 47, resident of this city the past 32 years, who died at his home here Saturday after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Robert Poage died of cancer in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital last Saturday after a long illness. Mr. Poage is formerly of Sikeston and Charleston, and is a son of Mrs. C.B. Poage of Sikeston and a brother of Elmer Poage of Kathleen street.

Charleston--Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hill of this city, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hill.

Sherry York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren York, celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday with a party at her home.



Respite for cattle

Cattle pause for a drink at a subsiding water hole on a ranch east of Lodi, California. As the drought continues in Northern California, ranchers and farmers are beginning to voice their concern over diminishing water supplies. (AP Wirephoto)

Concert scheduled at First Methodist

The Central Methodist College concert band from Fayette will give a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church, Highway 61 North.

Each year, the band makes a 10-day swing alternating between the east and west sides of the state. This is the band's 51st concert tour.

Recognized as one of the nation's finest college-university bands, the group is directed by Keith House. It has performed several times in halftime shows for the St. Louis Football Cardinals and the Kansas City Chiefs, in addition to its regular concerts on the Central Methodist campus.

The group has also recorded three albums on the "Heritage of the March" series, which is distributed to band enthusiasts throughout the free world. It will record its fourth album this spring after the current tour.

David Crites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crites, 605 Holly Hill Drive, is a member of the band.

Parent-teacher conferences set

HOWARDVILLE — Personal conferences between teacher and parents of each child enrolled in kindergarten, learning disabilities, primary special education and grades one and two are planned in all New Madrid County R-1 schools Monday.

Initialed in 1974, the conferences are scheduled each semester to give parents of students an opportunity to meet with the teachers in the interests of the young people. The number of parents and guardians participating has been increasing each year.

School officials will schedule a specific time for each parent to confer with the child's teacher. Parents should receive their invitations later this week.

Nixon to end silence with TV interviews

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, silent until now about his career and the Watergate scandal that drove him from office in 1974, starts talking today for history, television and money.

And British talk show star David Frost, whose exclusive interviews with him will air in May, calls the talks he's taping with Nixon easily the toughest and most challenging task of his entire career.

"Particularly since Richard M. Nixon is renowned to be an incredibly private person, and we want to see the real Richard Nixon, find out the answer to that enigma," Frost said.

Among those who've helped Frost prepare for the Nixon meetings are Carl Berstein and Bob Woodward, the Washington Post reporters whose work broken open the Watergate story that led to Nixon's resignation.

Frost, whose company opened an office in Washington, D.C., last July to research the Nixon story, says Woodward and Bernstein "are but two of hundreds of people who've given us their help.

"We've literally talked to hundreds of people, had a full-time staff of four working since July, and they've talked to hundreds of people who participated in the Nixon saga — for, against and in the middle."

Starting today, Frost is to interview Nixon 12 times, two hours each time, with the last interview on April 20. He says they're working at a private home near Nixon's house in San Clemente.

Neither Frost nor his production company, Paradine Productions, will say what the 64-year-old former president is being paid for the interviews. But published reports put the fee at around $600,000.

At least 118 television stations in the United States will air the interviews, to be edited down to four 90-minute programs shown in sequence on May 4, 12, 19 and 25, says Syndicast Services, the company selling the show.

And, says Marvin Minoff, Frost's business partner, the Mutual Broadcasting System has brought radio rights to the Nixon interviews and will feed them to MBS affiliates for airing the same nights as the telecasts.

Frost, 37, met with Nixon two weeks ago to iron out technical details of the interview-taping. He described him as appearing "remarkably resilient," as he first found him on Aug. 9, 1975, when Nixon signed his contract with Frost, a year to the day after resigning from office.

"It was as if he went through that enormous emotional decompression and has come to terms with the most dramatic rise and fall in American political history," Frost said.

Asked to describe Nixon's mood, he said: "Composed, I suppose, is the best word, because he's about to embark on these 12 sessions of two-hour interviews, which are a tremendous undertaking, really.

"I'm a television man and I've never done 12 two-hour sessions."

According to Minoff, the first televised show will deal with Nixon's last days in office, the second with his foreign policies, the third with his domestic policies and last with Watergate.

Missouri Basin meeting slated

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Governors of the 10 Missouri River Basin Commission member states have been invited to attend a commission meeting in Omaha May 3-5.

Water for use in coal development and for coal-slurry pipelines will be discussed May 4 at a meeting presided over by Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon.

Other conference topics will include drought, water marketing agreements and the role of states in determiniing water policy in the basin.

Basin states are Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Issues discussed at the Omaha meeting will be presented to a national conference on water in St. Louis May 23-25.

What's the law?

The case of the male chauvinist

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Barney didn't like so-called "pushy women"--and he certainly didn't like them working for him. However, being in a supervisory capacity for a government agency, he had no choice. He had to hire them and he had to promote them.

Then, one morning, Barney found himself with a rare opportunity to kill two "birds" with one stone. A high level position opened up and two women he didn't like, Clara and Mabel, were both qualified to fill it. He appointed Mabel, who was slightly less qualified, to the post on the assumption that Clara would become indignant, start fighting with Mabel, and the two women would soon devour each other and both would finally quit.

As it turned out, the only fighting Clara did was with Barney. She took him to court, where she charged him with sex discrimination under the Civil Rights Act. "Being more qualified," she told a judge, "I should have been given the job he gave Mabel. And the only reason I didn't get it was because Barney's a male chauvinist."

"She's as whacky as a jaybird," was Barney's answer. "I didn't violate the Civil Rights Act. Where one woman is promoted over another, how can the one who didn't get the job claim she's been discriminated against because of her sex? After all, I didn't give the job to a man."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you find Barney guilty of sex discrimination under the Civil Rights Act?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a supervisor cannot plot and ill treat women intentionally and then try to avoid a charge of sex discrimination on the basis that a woman was promoted as required.

(Based upon a 1976 United States District Court Decision)

Leestamper to make fee recommendation

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri State University President Robert Leestamper will make final recommendations on increases in incidental fees, out-of-state fees, and room and board rates Thursday when the university's Board of Regents meets at 10:30 a.m. in the president's office.

At the regents' January meeting Leestamper made preliminary recommendations that next fall incidental fees he increased $10 per semester, and out-of-state fees be increased $25 per semester on top of the incidental fee increase.

He suggested a flat room and board rate of $480 per semester, beginning next fall, an increase of from $5 to $30 per semester depending upon the residence hall in which a student lives.

Tentative recommendations for additional increases in all three fees for the fall of 1978 were also presented.

The proposals encountered some resistance on the campus, and the president has not revealed whether he plans to modify his original recommendations at Thursday's meeting.

The regents will also consider Thursday a "parking and circulation study" prepared by De Leuw Cather and Company, Chicago consulting engineers and planners, but they will not be asked to act upon the alternatives presented by the firm as means to solve the university's parking problem. The final report of the company was received last week.

Requests for approval of a minor in religion studies, a major in anthropology, and a "corrections emphasis" within the present criminal justice program will also be considered. The board will be asked to okay a formal agreement between Southeast Missouri State and St. Louis University relating to graduate work.

The agreement would allow students receiving the specialist in education degree from Southeast Missouri State a 26 per cent reduction in course work requirements if they continue work toward a doctorate at St. Louis University. The agreement would require no new programs or additional expenditures at either institution.

The regents will receive status reports on Southeast Missouri State's 1978 budget request and the proposed Bootheel Service Center. They will also get recommendations concerning faculty salaries and the use of a home recently purchased by the university.

'Borrowed' towel return response stuns inn firm

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of Holiday Inn were surprised at the response to a plea for the return of towels "borrowed" by guests.

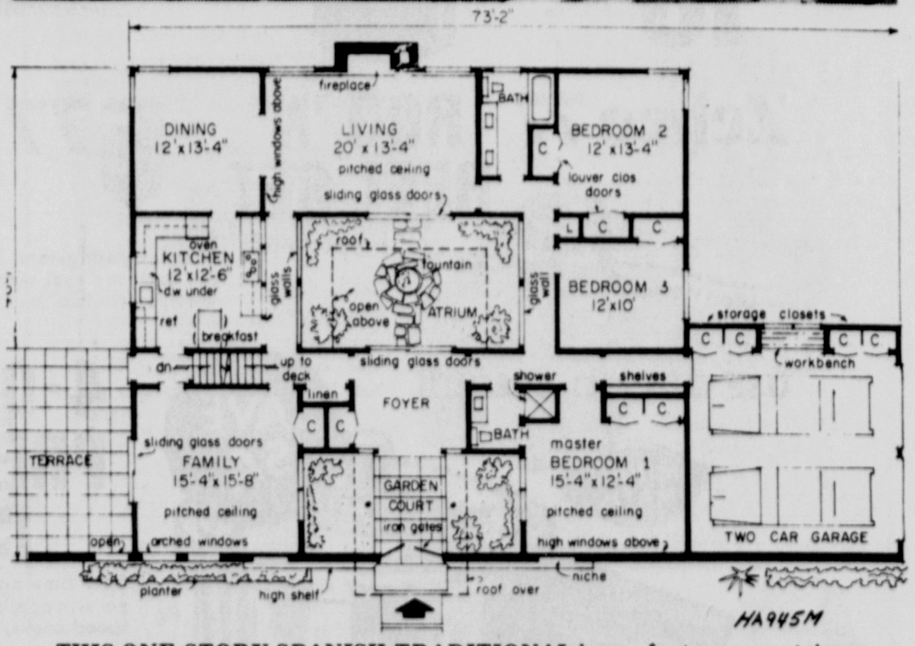
"After all, how many people are willing to walk in and admit they stole one of our towels?" said Rick Schneider, manager of special events for Holiday Inns.

About 4,300 towels were returned to some 300 Holiday Inns Saturday, and almost $1,100 is being donated to the Easter Seal Society in return.

The Memphis-based firm offered to make a donation to the Easter Seal Society in return for each towel returned—no questions asked—to participating inns across the nation.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





THIS ONE-STORY SPANISH-TRADITIONAL home features an atrium within its center. As large as a living room, it is located on the central axis of a formal balanced structure, excluding garage. Along the axis, and maintaining the formality, are a large foyer and a garden entrance court. All rooms in the house inter-connect, making for efficient housekeeping but giving privacy and isolation where required. Plan HA945M has 1,992 square feet, excluding the atrium and entrance court. It was designed by Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Tpke., Mineola, N.Y., 11501, and those wishing further information may write him, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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you belong in an
Athlete
By
Clubman

SWEDISH KNITS
You belong in a
Swedish Knit
Swedish Knit, the ultimate in 100% Encron® texturized polyester. Unlike any other knit you've owned. A fine luxurious hand, wrinkle resistance and amazing recovery combine to give you all day good looks in this smart new vested model. Clubman and Swedish Knit . . . what a winning team!
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MENS SHOP
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OPEN TILL 8 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
TUXEDO RENTAL
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
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Flowers
FLOWERS REFLECT THE BEAUTY OF EASTER. SELECT BOUQUETS AND FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS FROM US!

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These three dancers were among several who performed at the CB jamboree. CB'ers and their families came from as far as Florissant and Memphis to participate in the event. From left are Christie Pearson, Bridgette Barfoot and Lisa Cruins.

4,000 persons attend jamboree

PORTAGEVILLE — An estimated 4,000 persons attended the CB Jamboree held Saturday at the National Guard Armory. The event was sponsored by the Family CB Club of Portageville.

Grand prize winners were Mrs. Lee Mosby of Portageville, who chose the cash option of $725 over a citizens band base station; L. L. Durm of Parma, who won a 40-channel mobile radio; and Billy Box of Dyersburg, Tenn., who received a power microphone.

Elmer Bond of Parma was given a 23-channel mobile unit for selling the most grand prize tickets for the Family CB Club.

Trophies were presented to the following: The Missouri White Knight Club of Florissant, club traveling the longest distance in uniform; runner-up for long-distance club in uniform, Bright Lights CB Club of Memphis; the best dressed club in uniform, Screaming Eagles of East Prairie; oldest CB'er in crowd, L. B. Painter Sr. of the Family CB Club of Portageville, and the All-American CB Club of Desoto presented the Family CB Club of Portageville a plaque.

Some people are inducted into the CB Hall of Fame and presented sealed and numbered original certificates which are logged in the CB Hall of Fame. Bestowed with the greatest honor that any CB'er can have and recognized in the Saturday jamboree with presentation of the certificates were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schultz of Mayfield, Ky. (handles, "Slush" and "Cuddles"); Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dobbins of Obion, Tenn. (handles, "Trader C" and "Miss Goldie"); Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder of Essex, Mo. (handles), "Night Stalker" and "Cow Girl"); Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bond of Parma (handles, She, none, and he, "Parma Governor"); Mrs. Margaret Nicholson of Blytheville, Ark. (handle, "Shady Lady").

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dover of Mounds City, Ill. (handles, "Green Door;; and "Rambling Rose"); Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cuncan of Of Pascola (handles, "Muscle Man" and "Little Miss Minnie"); Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bugg of Portageville (handles, "Battery Charger" and "Silver Lady"); Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandiver of Portageville (handles, "Missouri Traveler" and "Bootheel Blue Eyes of Portageville'); Mr. and Mrs. Danny Walton of Portageville (handles, "Jolly Jalopy" and "Pebbles"); and, much to the surprise of all its members, the whole CB Club of Portageville was inducted into the CB Hall of Fame, for their outstanding record of helping their area.

Although having only been in operation since April 1976 the Portageville club was cited for having been unusually outstanding in helping the community in disasters such as fire, aiding the rescue squad with generous donations and helping local citizens in times of stress.

Entertainment for the event featured the Patti Simmons School of Dance, Wendy Crowell, Andrea King, Cheyrl Lowe, Nicole Snow, Stephanie and Rene Telker, Telita Stokes, Christie Riley and Lori Carstens.

The dancers performed acrobats, tap, jazz and novelty dancing, and included the Falkoff Dancing School and the square dancers, Square Kickers of Poplar Bluff, with caller Bill Terrell of Memphis.

New trial ordered in damage suit

CHARLESTON — A ruling by a Mississippi County Circuit Court jury has been reversed by the Missouri Court of Appeals, Springfield District, in a damage suit filed by Patricia Ellen and Joe Willis Layton against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The Appeals court found that the trial court erred in one of the instructions to the jury. No date has been set for a new trial.

The suit alleged Mrs. Layton injured her back and subsequently underwent surgery for a ruptured disc and later a spinal fusion, because she pulled open heavy metal desk drawers containing customer records while performing her duties as a service representative for the telephone company at the Charleston office.

A Circuit Court jury ruled in favor of the company and the decision was appealed by the Laytons.

Additional Daily Record

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Harvey Powell, 37, Sikeston, back strain while lifting; Richard Pryor Jr., 22 months, Morehouse, bruised nose and upper lip while riding tricycle; Amon Ring Jr., 26, Sikeston, tree limb fell and fractured toe; Barbara Warren, 38, East Prairie, puncture wound in foot.

Kenneth Stanberry, 27, Morehouse, cut top of foot; Kendall Lawrence, 5, Sikeston, bruised hand; Carla Davis, 2, Parma, cut knee in fall; Mary Cantrell, 43, Sikeston, bruised knee in fall while pushing wheel chair.

Karen Finley, 24, Sikeston, fractured jaw in car accident; Jan Pool, Sikeston, burned hand on grease; Larry Hall, 31, Sikeston, bruised and cut upper lip in car accident; Clara Hodges, 5, East Prairie, stuck nail in foot; Curtis Henry, 32, East Prairie, cut chin and chest with chain saw; Christina Fulton, 14, Sikeston, no injury in car accident.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Ronnie Rapert, Charleston
Joseph McMikle, East Prairie
Patricia Eskew, Vanduser
Martha Saunders, Wyatt
Thelma McCoy, Matthews
Jaunita Beegle, Mounds, Ill.
Scott Tilley, Essex
Wilma Edwards, Sikeston
Jennifer Childs, Morehouse
Eric Brooks, New Madrid
Kathy Organ, East Prairie
Morris Falkoff, Sikeston
John Sikes, Sikeston
Will Calvert, Dudley
John W. Jarrell, Dexter
Willie Metcalf, Charleston
Jack Robinson, Sikeston
Newt Caldwell, East Prairie
Peggy Hampton, Malden
Raymond Blackburn, Bertrand
Donna Matlock, Charleston
Linda Nunn, Bertrand
Charles Ward, Sikeston
Glenda Tumbleson, Morehouse
Irene Rinehart, Essex
William Ratliff, Lilbourn
Raymond Russell, Malden
Everett Wallace, Parma
Betty Tilley, East Prairie
Teresa Wallace, Wardell
James Yarbrough, Sikeston
Charlotte Williams, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:
Ada Dukes, Hayti
Willie Ferguson, Hayti
Joyce Harris, Caruthersville
Joyce Hilburn and baby girl, Caruthersville
William White, Caruthersville
Billy McCullough, Caruthersville
James Cagle, Caruthersville
Melissa Carter, Caruthersville
Deloris Gray, Steele
Betty Wilson, Steele
Steve Moore, Steele
Kathy Gray, Steele
Curtis Hollingwood, Steele
Patty Holly, Steele
Lila Cambren and baby girl, Portageville
Mattie Cutl, Holland

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Barbara Cole, Dexter
Robert Hook, Dexter
Magnolia Gainwell and baby girl, Essex
Virgie McMillian, Dexter
Mary Creed, Dexter
Diane Cluck, Malden

CHAFFEE MEMORIAL

Released:
Marie Clawson, Chaffee
Ella Day, Chaffee
Lillian Frankenberg, Chaffee
Ellen Stearns, Sedgewickville

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Mrs. Donald Kidd, Dexter
Joseph Michael, Charleston

FIRES

Public safety officers were called to extinguish a grease fire and a grass fire Tuesday.

A spokesman for the fire division said that at 11:22 a.m. firemen were called to the Larry Pool home, 212 Petroleum St., when grease in a skillet caught fire on the stove. The fire was extinguished by removing the skillet. There was no damage, firemen said.

At 2:37 p.m. firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire at 318 Alabama St.

Fire had destroyed a mobile home on that property Jan. 1.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID— In separate cases to recover taxes paid, St. Louis Railway Co. was awarded $5,607.94 judgment, and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. received $13,321.68 judgment against W. A. Scobey, New Madrid County Collector of Revenue, Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court. Both suits claimed that school taxes had been computed at $3.65 per $100 assessed valuation for 1976 rather than an average of $3.51 per $100 assessed valuation.

Cavalier Insurance Corp. received $1,625 judgment in a subrogation claim aginst Nelson Smart stemming from damage to a mobile home owned by Larry Spencer of Portageville when Smart's car hit the trailer in January, 1976.

The names of Melissa Ann Abernathy, Lori Lynn Abernathy and Ruth Ann Abernathy were ordered changed to Purser.

On March 8 Ray Gene Harris was assessed a $5 fine plus court costs on a charge of supplying intoxicating beverage to a minor, on an appeal from New Madrid County Magistrate Court.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID — Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court by Judge William L. Raglan included:

Benne Collins Commer of Portage and Bettye Mardeen Commi.. .owing approval of a property settlement.

Lounell Templeton of Lilbourn and William Riley Templeton.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Robert English waived preliminary hearings on separate charges of felonious assault, filed upon complaint of DeWitt Mickles, and carrying a concealed weapon, filed upon complaint of Jackie Boyet, and has been bound over for trial in New Madrid County Magistrate Court. Judge John R. Bailey set $1,000 bond for English.

Eugene Maxwell has been bound over to Circuit Court for action on a felonious stealing charge, filed upon complaint of Sheryl Branch, following a preliminary hearing. State's evidence of testimony from the complainant and defense testimony from Barbara Jackson were heard. Defendant was released on his own recognizance.

Following a preliminary hearing on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident against Calvin Townsend, he was bound over to Circuit Court without bond, and ordered committed to jail pending a revocation hearing on probation under supervision that had been imposed earlier in Magistrate Court in another case.

Clifford Duty waived a preliminary hearing on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, and was ordered bound over to Circuit Court under $500 bond.

Misdemeanor fines

Floyd James Fuston, no operator's license, $20; Ada Parkman, fishing without a permit, $5 stayed upon payment of $15 costs; Phillip Wade Hillis, fishing without a permit, $20; James Edward Kosky, fishing without a permit, $10 stayed upon payment of $15 costs; and Reba Gene Northern, selling intoxicating beverage to minor, found guilty in trial before judge, $50 plus $25 costs.

Speeding fines

Jonnia Dirkans, $47; Marion Ray Bruton, $41; Jimmie Lee Pixley, $40; Glen L. Wallace, $39; Theodore F. Huber and George M. Adams, $38 each; Janice Jean Noah, $37; Albert Ivan Moller, Leonard Daniel Ballinger and Michael H. Brands, $36 each; Robert Arthur Graham and Jon Kent Lewis, $35 each; Hubert M. Meales and William Ray Prater, $34 each; Henry Clay Gammage, $33; Clinton Massengill, $32; Johnnie Minor Jones, Donna Carol Barber and Ronald Lee Weise, $30 each; Thelma Louise Roberts, Dekalb Lape and Steven Lewis Jett, $29 each; and Lawrence Ray Geary, $26 each.

POLICE ARRESTS

Jimmy L. Massey, 809 Ruth St., stop sign violation.

Jane Annette Shelby, 405 Missouri Ave., no city sticker, driving on expired driver's license and driving while intoxicated.

Wanda S. Jackson, 236 Harry St., allowing dog to run loose.

Dale Eugene Lewis, 209 Harry St., speeding.

Thomas C. Charity, Rogersville, speeding.

Clifford Dale Bailey, Matthews, driving while intoxicated.

Albert Baker, 100 Lesher Drive, no city sticker.

Sylvia Retta Rister, Box 283, speeding.

Julian R. Hann, Morehouse, speeding.

Alfredo Leija, Morehouse, speeding.

Virginia Petty, 847 E. Gladys St., inadequate foundation.

Mary C. Curry, 705 Bayberry St., speeding.

Harold V. Cline, 1009 Willow St., speeding.

Terri Lynne Witt, Route Three, speeding.

Billy G. Schock, 707 Aspen Trace, speeding.

Teresa Lynn Phillips, 403 David Drive, speeding.

James Ernest McAfee, 309 Virginia St., speeding, no city sticker.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD — Cases heard last week in Stoddard County Magistrate Court by Judge Jimmie Trammell included:

Gary Wayne Oshia and Steve Kinder, stealing more than $50, bond set at $5,000 each, reduced to $3,000, attorney appointed, continued to March 24.

Ray Gene Camden, failure to transfer license, $15.

Beulah Bonita Hurley, carrying concealed weapon, bond set at $1,500, attorney appointed, continued to March 24.

Gary Eugene Peters, driving while intoxicated--second offense, $100.

Larry Grimes, insufficient funds check--felony, bond set at $2,000.

Carl Ingver Jorgensen, speeding, $20.

Ira Jackson, burglary and stealing, bond set at $5,000, preliminary hearing set for April 14.

Fred Arnold, common assault, pleaded not guilty, trial set for March 25.

FIRE

NEW MADRID— The fire department was called at 10:05 a.m. Tuesday to the V.S. "Whitey" Wescoat home on Route V, four and a half miles north of New Madrid.

The fire had apparently started from a clothes dryer in a utility room. Firemen were able to confine the damage mostly to the utility room, except for smoke and water damage to other parts of the house.

Firemen returned from the scene in about an hour.

BOSTONIAN V.I.P.s

Here is just one of a special, select group of men's shoes featuring genuine leather uppers and leather soles. All are quality crafted and Made in U.S.A. by Bostonian to offer you an outstanding value in fine footwear. Excellent size ranges.

BROWN OR BLACK



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Smartly Suited for Spring-Easter...

and right through Summer



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON, MO.

Diamond Engagement Ring Tradition Is 500 Years Old

NEW YORK (AP) — This year marks the 500th anniversary of the diamond engagement ring.

It all started in 1477, the Jewelry Industry Council says, when the dashing young Archduke Maximilian of Austria wooed and won comely Mary of Burgundy and sealed the pact with a handsome diamond ring.

Heeding his advisor who wrote: "At the betrothal your Grace must have a ring set with a diamond and also a gold ring," Maximilian had an imposing-looking gold one fashioned and wed his beloved Mary within 24 hours of the betrothal ceremony.

The actual ring, with a large cutout "M," for Maximilian, highlighted with diamonds and a smaller stylized "M," for Mary, done in smaller diamonds, is still in existence. The ring is now in the Museum of Fine Arts in Vienna,the Jewelry Industry Council learned during research in connection with the anniversary celebration.

Although the tradition of the diamond as the bethrothal stone began 500 years ago, evidence of the engagement tradition dates back as far as the caveman.

The pharaohs of Egypt are believed to have originated the ring, or circle, as a symbol of eternity. Their sketches indicate the circle as a heavenly sign that life, happiness and love have no beginning and no end.

Until the 19th century, the diamond engagement ring was a luxury only royalty and the very wealthy could afford, says the Diamond Information Center. But today in the United States, it reports, 78 per cent of all first-time brides and nearly 50 per cent of all repeat brides receive a diamond engagement ring, and nearly half of all brides choose matched sets of engagement and wedding rings.

Since their discovery some 2,000 years ago diamonds have been a constant source of fascination, the information center researchers say. Named after the greek word "adamas," meaning unconquerable, diamonds are the hardest and most durable of all natural substances. By their very nature, they came to symbolize courage and invincibility. Some ancients believed that those who gazed into a diamond would gain inner strength. Others saw the diamond as a talisman to ward off evil.

While the oval and marquise shapes are gaining in popularity, the solitaire in the brilliant or round cut remains the most popular choice today.

However, this has not always been so. The engagement ring, like women's fashions, has followed various trends. In colonial days the preferred setting was a hoop with diamonds circling half way or all the way around the finger. This style was referred to as the keeper ring, as it was placed above the wedding band for safekeeping.

In Martha Washington's day, clusters of diamonds were fashioned into floral bouquets. Many of these bouquet rings had scalloped borders and were referred to as cookie rings.

During the Victorian period diamond engagement rings, like the architecture, were quite large and ornate. Bands of yellow gold were embellished with details of black enamel.

At the close of the 19th century, jewelry designs underwent extensive changes when platinum began to be used for setting gems. Because platinum is stronger than gold or silver it allows the diamonds to be set in claws raising the stones from the ring — enabling the stone to catch and reflect even more light rays.

The brilliant-cut solitaire began to gain popularity and became a classic ring in the 1890s. In the 1920s, however, the emerald-cut diamond in ornate mountings came into vogue.

In the 1930s a variety of settings developed, which were referred to as illusion rings. Small stones and engravings surrounded a large stone, which was set onto a metal plate having a diameter slightly larger than its stone, thus creating the illusion that the center stone was larger.

While Maximilian's ring was quite a knockout in its day, jewelry experts point out that the multicarated treasure can't hold a candle for brilliance to even the most modest of today's half to one-carat diamond rings, the most popular sold.

Now, more scientific methods of cutting the diamond and carving the facets enable gemologists to bring out the fiery brilliance of the stone much more than the diamond cutters of the past ever dreamed could be done.



THANKS A MILLION, Maximilian! Recipients of a diamond engagement ring can thank Archduke Maximilian of Austria for starting the tradition 500 years ago. Sketch, inset, supplied by the Jewelry Industry Council, shows the original ring, which is in the Museum of Fine Arts in Vienna. Modern versions may not be as big as the one Maximilian gave to his lady love, Mary of Burgundy, but they sparkle more, experts report. Sampling of popular styles of today includes, on model's right hand, the traditional diamond solitaire and one flanked by smaller diamonds.

Novelist Analyzes Guilt, Individual And Collective

COMMEMORATIONS. By Hans Herlin. St. Martin's Press. 293 Pages. $8.95.

His name is Hans Pikela. Badly wounded while serving with the German army in World War II, he has been further maimed, physically and mentally, in the long, gray years that followed the war. Now, at 50, Pikela, who considers his life a failure, is given a chance to start a new life, a life with plenty of money to buy the best for himself and the young woman he loves. All he has to do is kill a man.

In "Commemorations," Hans Herlin has drawn a grim, yet fascinating, psychological study of a man, a man like any other and yet unique. From the opening pages in which Pikela is given the gun that can lead him into a new life, the reader is drawn into his story and kept a fascinated prisoner until the final shocking end.

Herlin does a masterful job outlining Pikela's slow advance on his intended victim while at the same time skillfully balancing the long, insight-giving flashbacks into Pikela's earlier life against the steadily driving plot. Pikela appears a relatively simple character at first but as Herlin paints in block after block of the man's past the character assumes the total complexity of a fully realized person.

Herlin also does a superb job of using Pikela's life to show what life in Germany under the Nazis was like and to make some acidulous observations on the way things were then as well as on what was to come later. Particularly biting is the description of a wealthy industrial family's rationalizing of its amoral behavior under the Nazi regime and the ready adjustment of this behavior to the peculiarities of the regimes that followed.

In "Commemorations," Herlin does a superb job of analyzing individual as well as collective guilt.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Scott City Council outlines tax plans

SCOTT CITY — Four areas of the city will be major recipients if a proposal to enact a one-cent city sales tax meets voter approval in the April 5 election. At its Monday night meeting, the City Council said if the issue is a success, about $35,000 of additional revenue will be generated for the city.

Of the anticipated amount, 60 per cent would be used on city streets; 20 per cent on city services; 10 per cent on city parks, and 10 per cent on water lines.

The council voted to instruct Police Chief Ralph Hays to enforce the five- minute ordinance pertaining to blockage of railroad crossings in the city. The city clerk has been instructed to write B. C. Weeks, a Cotton Belt Railroad official, informing him of that action.

It was reported the city's new water tank, under construction will be ready to fill in about two weeks.

A public hearing for citizen input on trash hauling has been set for April 18 at the high school.

In other action, the council:

—Heard a complaint from neighbors near a residence at 1002 Perkins, regarding dogs and trash at the house, and instructed the health committee to investigate.

—Voted to purchase a 12-inch bucket at a cost of $262 for the city back haul. It will be used in laying water lines across blacktop road.

—Voted to purchase a citizens band radio system for city trucks, and to buy 25 new water meters.

—Agreed to have the city building inspector give recommendations on repair to a condemned house at the request of Ben Webb.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When painting a room, the proper procedure is to do the ceiling first, then the walls and finally the windows.

A common mistake is to do each window as you reach it while painting the walls. This isn't a good practice for several reasons. It means you must halt the painting of the walls at awkward places. It involves the use of a second brush while the first is still dripping with paint. And it calls for a longer period of work at a single time.

Better to paint the ceiling as the first step, tackling the walls next if you feel like it, putting them off until the next day if you wish. Then, whenever you feel in the mood, even the following week, you can paint the windows almost as though it was a separate project, which it almost is.

The job of painting windows is a lot easier when the proper brush is used. It should be one with angled bristles, called a sash brush, or something similar. The angled bristles make it easier to handle along narrow strips and in confined areas. The brush should be dipped in only about one-third its length, with the excess paint tapped off on the inside of the container. As the brush is pressed down very lightly so that the bristles spread out in fan-like fashion, the edges of the bristles should be permitted to touch the edge of the glass as you move along.

There are several ways to handle what almost always happens, no matter how careful you are, which is getting a little of the paint on the glass where it doesn't belong. One is simply to forget about the bit of paint on the glass, wait until it is completely dry and then scrape it off with a single-edged razor or a tool that holds a blade. Another is to keep a rag handy and, as soon as there is a smear, wipe it off. You can use one of the metal or plastic shields that is slid along with the brush to protect the glass from the paint. Or you can substitute one of those throwaway pieces of cardboard that come inside men's new shirts or those that have been laundered professionally. If a shield or piece of cardboard is used, you will find that you have to keep wiping it off as you proceed with the painting.

Some persons use masking tape to protect the glass. If you use this method, you'll have to get the knack of putting on the tape excatly right, which involves butting it against the wood but not on it. If it isn't butted up against the wood, some of the paint will get on the glass. If any of the tape is on the wood, that portion will not get any paint on it.

Painting casement windows is no particular problem if you remember to do the muntins first. These are the wooden strips separating the glass. With a double-hung window, the first step is to raise the lower sash and lower the upper sash. Paint the inside edge of the upper meeting rail, then the top of that rail, then a couple of inches up the muntins.

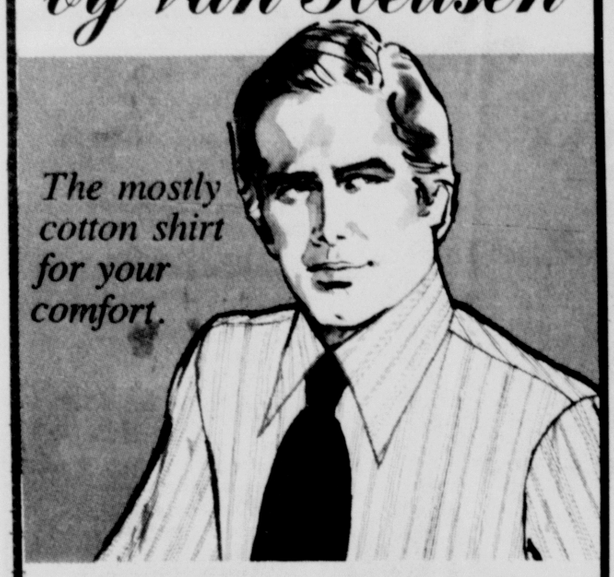


Seconds thoughs

A wide-eyed Saad Mezo, 10, was one of many children who got inoculations at health department facilities. Many elementary school children are expected to be sent home because they don't have proof of immunization against serious communicable diseases, according to a Detroit Health Department official.

(AP Wirephoto)

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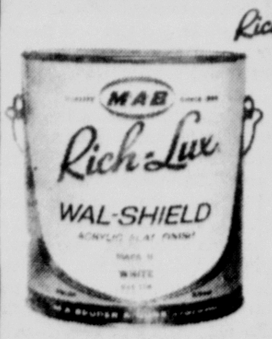
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Check on Your Knowledge Of U.S. Presidents

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of six quizzes to help you brush up on your knowledge of the presidency in this election year.

By JOE WING
For AP Newsfeatures

1. Which two presidents made remarkable comebacks?
2. To what party did Thomas Jefferson belong?
3. Who was sometimes called His Rotundity? Rail Splitter? Old Rough and Ready? Old Hickory? Little Ben? Rough Rider? Father of His Country? Ike? Tippecanoe? Little Magician? Honest John?
4. What president served the shortest time?
5. Who was president at the start of the War of 1812? Mexican War? Civil War? Spanish-American War? World War I? World War II? Korean War? Vietnam War?
6. What did President Monroe do of historical importance besides proclaim the Monroe Doctrine?
7. What president first made extensive use of the veto?
8. What presidents were attacked unsuccessfully by assassins?
9. What professional soldiers have been president?
10. Who was the only president whose popular and electoral votes were smaller than those of his chief opponent?

PRESIDENTIAL QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Grover Cleveland, the only president to return to the White House after being out of office, and Richard Nixon, who won handily in 1968 after being considered politically dead.
2. The Republican party, which was not the same as the modern Republican party.
3. John Adams; Abraham Lincoln; Zachary Taylor; Andrew Jackson; Benjamin Harrison; Theodore Roosevelt; George Washington; Dwight Eisenhower; William Henry Harrison; Martin Van Buren; John Tyler.
4. William Henry Harrison, who died a month after his inauguration.
5. James Madison; James Polk; Abraham Lincoln; William McKinley; Woodrow Wilson; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Harry Truman; Lyndon Johnson.
6. He bought Florida from Spain, disarmed the Canadian boundary, approved the Missouri compromise on slavery.
7. Andrew Jackson.
8. Jackson, Truman and Gerald Ford. Theodore Roosevelt was wounded while campaigning for a comeback.
9. Taylor, Ulysses Grant and Eisenhower.
10. John Quincy Adams. The election was thrown into the House, which decided for him against Jackson, William Harris Crawford and Henry Clay.

Vegetables Can Appeal to Kids

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If getting children to eat vegetables is a problem, try letting them help in the preparation, advise Michigan State University food and nutrition specialists.

Husking corn, shelling peas, snapping beans, washing squash or even helping to pick the produce at the market may provide the incentive to eat the vegetables, they point out.

Other suggestions:

When the child is beginning to eat the same foods as the rest of the family, give him small amounts of vegetables at the beginning of the meal, when he is hungriest.

Introduce new vegetables along with familiar, well-liked foods. If your child likes casseroles and other combination dishes, include vegetables in them.

Be enthusiastic in presenting new vegetables. Parents' and siblings' attitudes can influence a child to like or dislike something even before he tastes it.

Cook vegetables so they are tender but still crisp. Or serve raw vegetables with meals or as snacks. Children often prefer the crispy crunch of raw carrot strips, celery, bits of cauliflower or turnip strips to the softer texture of cooked vegetables.

If a child rejects new vegetables the first time or two he sees them, offer them again. It sometimes takes time to develop a taste for new foods.

But don't make vegetables the focus of a parent-child power struggle or mealtime a battle of wills. This can affect the child's attitude toward food for a long time.

Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in the 48 coterminous states, is located in Sequoia National Park, Calif.



The Dodgers baseball team were once known as the Robins after their manager, Wilbert Robinson.

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Laboratory approval main criterion for selecting right smoke detector

Associated Press Writer

A growing number of Americans are installing smoke detectors in their homes to provide an early warning system in case of fire.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration says 33 states already have regulations requiring the use of smoke alarms, usually in new houses, mobile homes and developments. Other states and some cities are considering similar rules.

The agency says it would like to see the devices in 25 per cent of all American homes by 1980 and in 75 per cent by 1990. About eight million smoke detectors were sold last year, up from only 50,000 in 1972.

Smoke detectors work by sensing the rising smoke from a fire and sounding an alarm loud enough to wake even heavy sleepers. They can detect smoke far from the origin of a fire and often will sound the alarm before flames are visible.

As the popularity of smoke detectors has grown, so has the number of models and brands on the market, making it more difficult for consumers to choose.

You should make sure you select a detector which has been approved by one of several major testing laboratories. There is no shortage of such detectors. Underwriters Laboratories Inc. says 98 brands of smoke alarms meet its standards. Prices for the detectors generally range from $20 to $70. Extra features such as test buttons are included on the more expensive models.

There are two basic types of smoke detectors: photoelectric and ionization chamber.

The photoelectric smoke detector contains a light bulb and a photocell. When smoke enters the detector, light from the beam is reflected from smoke particles into the photocell, triggering the alarm.

The ionization variety contains a small radiation source that produces electrically charged air molecules called ions. The presence of these ions allows a small electric current to flow in the chamber. When smoke particles enter, they attach themselves to the ions, reducing the flow of current. The change in the current sets off the alarm.

According to the fire prevention and control unit, "Both types of detectors are equally effective in the home." Ionization detectors generally will react more quickly to flaming fires; photoelectric detectors will generally respond faster to smouldering fires.

Ionization detectors generally operate on batteries. You have greater freedom of choice when it comes to deciding where to place the detector, but you also have to replace the batteries. Replacement batteries generally cost between $2 and $10.

Photoelectric detectors usually run on household current. They may be plugged into a wall outlet or wired permanently into your home's electric system. The permanent wiring should be done by an electrician and costs about $25 to $50. Like the battery-operated alarms, the photoelectric detectors include a device — usually a light — to indicate that the power is functioning.

Further information on smoke detectors is available in a free Commerce Department pamphlet, "Smoke Detectors: What they are and how they work." Write to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

A Spanish priest brought the banana to Central America from the Orient in 1516.

Fashion Goes To Waist



BELT NEWS—Sportive and casually elegant, these belts in Birdseye woven linen trimmed in contrast leathers add flair to dresses, pants or shirts and skirts. Shown, at her waist, the contour; in her hand top, linen with leather tab; bottom, the squared leather buckle on linen. (Belts by Morris Moskowitz.)

Hoppy days are here again

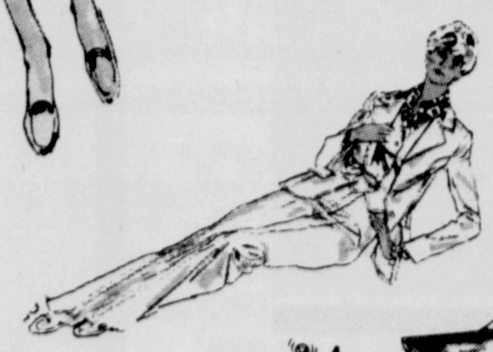
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Food for Peace spending 2nd lowest in 22 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's spending on the 23-year-old Food for Peace program in the last fiscal year was the second lowest in the last 22 years, final figures show.

The $65 million spent on the government-to-government donations part of the program was the lowest in 11 years. At the same time, the $192 million worth of food donated through voluntary relief agencies was the highest ever.

Including donations, the easy-credit aspect of the program and trades for strategic materials, the Food for Peace shipments in the year ending last June 30 totalled $907 million, a 17.7 per cent decline from the previous fiscal year.

The average for the last five years has been $977.4 million, according to figures released late last week by the Agriculture Department.

USDA and the State Department, joint operators of the program, have been criticized for not boosting food aid substantially following the 1974 World Food Conference in Rome.

Farmers hit by low prices for their goods have joined the criticism, saying the program is an export outlet that is insufficiently used.

The initial allocations for fiscal 1976 totalled $1.2 billion.

Officials said such disparities are not unusual because of shipping problems. Last year and now, they added, worldwide food surpluses have sharply reduced the requests for the aid, too.

Nonetheless, the $257 million of the donations side was far short of the $341.4 million allocated. Of the $876.4 million allocated for long-term credit sales, only $650 million worth was shipped.

When the separate food-aid programs of the Agency for International Development are added into the Food for Peace exports, the total for government-financed programs was $1.12 billion, a drop of 9 per cent from fiscal 1975.

Susan A. Libbin, an economist reporting on the figures Friday, said rice sales and nonfat dry milk donations declined the most of all the commodities, with lags in programming and the carry-over of shipments into the fall another major factor.

Friday's figures were a total of $76 million higher than the preliminary tallies reported by the Economic Research Service in October.

Food for Peace exports represented 4 per cent of all U.S. agricultural shipments abroad in that period, the same as in 1974, the lowest year of the program after its first. From 1955 through September, they accounted for 14 per cent.

Move afoot in Italy to revive Latin study

ROME (AP) — Trying to revive Latin in the land that created it, Italy is considering a plan to make sure no student gets away without at least a small dose of the language.

Given their choice, many 7th and 8th graders choose alternative music or workshop classes — knitting for girls and carving for boys.

Education Minister Franco Malfatti proposed Tuesday that Latin studies, now optional for most students, be included as a part of regular Italian language studies in the 7th and 8th grades.

He immediately drew the anger of Communists, who want even the optional Latin studies replaced with emphasis in early grades on subjects related to "work, history and sciences."

Malfatti and his Christian Democrat party said the bill would bring "more thorough development of the Italian language with its natural references to the Latin culture and language."

"We have nothing against Latin" said a Communist party spokesman. "It's a serious subject and should be studied seriously — but after 9th grade and only by those who want it."

Latin used to be compulsory as early as the 6th grade, but the requirement was abolished eight years ago and the language made optional for 7th and 8th graders. The only students actually required to study it now are those who opt for classics studies in high school.

The Second Vatican Council decreed in 1965 that Roman Catholic masses could be said in modern languages. Church officials say many younger priests now have only limited fluency in Latin and international seminaries in Rome are reducing Latin instruction in favor of modern languages.

Outside the Church, few Italians can read the works of Virgil or Cicero in the original language.

Latin studies are declining outside Italy as well. In the United States, no college apparently makes it a general requirement for either admission or graduation. Latin teachers say it is holding its own in college and gaining in some elite prep schools, but losing ground on a broader scale as even an optional study in high schools throughout the country.

Foreign travelers with training in Latin find it of little more use in modern Italy than classic Greek in modern Greece. Both languages have evolved far beyond any ready resemblance to their classic forms.

A few Latin words survive, mostly as idioms and expressions as familiar outside Italy as in it: "in vino veritas," in wine the truth; "cum grano salis," with a grain of salt; and "mens sana, in corpore sano," healthy mind in a healthy body.

Italian parents and teachers themselves are divided on the value of the ancient language, though some are hoping for a revival of old values.



Snow survivor shirt a hot-selling item

Salesgirl Barbara Desbecker displays one of the hottest selling items in the Buffalo, N.Y. area, a T-shirt emblazoned with "Survivor of Buffalo Blizzard" emblem. Thousands of these shirts and other items embossed with "Buffalo Blizzard of '77' " have been sold.
(AP Wirephoto)

Feathers are ticklish problem in moving exhibit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some laws can ruffle your feathers, the man who organized "Sacred Circles: 2000 Years of North American Indian Art" discovered during efforts to transport the famous exhibition from London to Kansas City.

The eagle feathers adorning many objects in the exhibition posed a particularly delicate problem, said Ralph T. Coe, director of the Nelson Gallery of Art-Atkins Museum of Fine Arts, where the show will open April 16.

"There is a law forbidding the sale or trading of objects containing migratory bird feathers, including eagle feathers. Beyond the obvious usage of feathers in Indian headdresses and warbonnets, other parts of the eagle show up in other applications," Coe said.

"All I could think of was the prospect of a bunch of U.S. marshals coming in and impounding loans from the British Museum and other lenders."

A series of laws enacted since 1940 and aimed at conserving certain migratory birds, restrict or prohibit the sale or possession of feathers or any other body parts of birds.

While American Indians may possess and exchange — but not sell — objects bearing eagle feathers, non-Indians without special permits are liable for prosecution. Recent interpretations of the laws have made it virtually impossible for non-Indians legally to possess Indian feather artifacts of any age without a government permit.

Other laws regulate the import and export of such items, and illegally imported objects containing body parts of certain endangered species may be impounded. Since 1971, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — charged with enforcing these laws — has confiscated toy yaks, a crocodile foot, an armadillo guitar and a stuffed Andean condor, among other items.

In his international search for the "Sacred Circles" exhibition, Coe three years ago contacted the service about feathery objects expected to be transported in conjunction with showings in London and Kansas City. The service's law enforcement division located in Independence, Mo., pledged cooperation but requested certain conditions.

"An official assured me the last thing the government wanted to do was interfere with an important international exhibition," Coe said. "At the same time, he reminded me there were legal considerations to reckon with."

At first, the Fish and Wildlife Service wanted a complete list of everything in the exhibit containing an eagle feather or any other body part. Historically, Indians used many parts of the eagle, including feathers for decoration, talons for amulets — or charms — wingbones for whistles and the down for ceremonial sprinkling.

Coe explained that such an inventory would be likely to take years to compile. Many objects were found in corners and back rooms of museums and private collections.

No-fault insurance compromise may strike harmonious chord

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A compromise no-fault car insurance measure, with impetus from lawyers and insurance companies, may be the no-fault measure to strike a harmonious chord in both chambers of the Missouri Legislature this session.

But there's one hitch: The compromise bill lacks many of the traditional no-fault characteristics which have sparked debate in the past, and some believe it a poor substitute for pure no-fault.

"This is not really an earth-shattering piece of legislation," says Sen. Truman Wilson, chairman of the Senate Insurance Committeee which has killed traditional no-fault in the past. "When you get right down to it, this isn't no-fault at all—it's just add-on coverage."

Rep. William Seay, the Salem Democrat who is sponsoring the compromise measure in the House, admits his bill is scaled down from traditional no-fault but believes that is the only way it will win the endorsement of both chambers. The House has passed no-fault measures in the past four legislative session, only to have the bills die in the Senate; yet 28 states have some form of no-fault.

"No-fault measures are dying the death of a rag doll," Seay has said. "People in this state understand no-fault to mean they will receive immediate benefits no matter who is at fault ... regardless of what you call it, they want it, I'm convinced."

A motorist insured under no-fault who has an accident collects benefits from his own insurance company, no matter who is to blame. It is aimed at speeding up claims for out-of-pocket medical expenses.

But pure no-fault has also been aimed at cutting the costs of auto insurance by reducing the number of lawsuits, which Seay, a lawyer, has not attempted to do in his bill.

Immediate benefit policies are offered by some companies, Wilson noted. Seay's measure, however, would require companies to make a minimum first part benefits accident policy available to anyone desiring such a policy. In fact, the minimum medical benefits and loss of work pay benefits are designed more as supplemental coverage.

Insurers have said the additional coverage of $2,000 per person for medical, up to $140 a week for a year in lost income and $5,000 death would cost a buyer about $16 annually in addition to his other coverage.

By requiring companies to offer the minimum policy, proponents of the compromise say, many Missourians who could not afford accident coverage before would then obtain it. Statistics indicate more than 20 per cent of the car owners in the state are without any car insurance coverage, many of them using so-called "high risks" for auto coverage. Consumers could decline to purchase the insurance, however, under Seay's measure.

And if the compromise becomes law, Wilson said, "We couldn't ever get anything else (in the realm of no-fault) through." But that possibilty may induce much of the state Senate, which is dominated by lawyers, to opt for the measure should it survive the consideration of the full House and the Senate Insurance Committee.

Absent from Seay's bill are two provisions which have, in the past, put insurers and lawyers in a tug-of-war over no-fault.

Insurers have opposed a provision making the insurance mandatory for all car owners. The compromise bill gives drivers the option of turning it down. Division of Insurance officials have argued mandatory insurance for all car owners is necessary to cover Missourians now driving without insurance.

Making it mandatory, insurers have argued, would force rates up for all other persons insured in the state.

Lawyers have opposed provisions restricting a person's right to sue for damages. Usually, a certain dollar or threshold amount, under which a person could not bring suit, has been included. That provision has been ardently fought by lawyers because it would decrease a client's ability to bring suit. Insurers, however, have said that provision is necessary to prevent premiums from skyrocketing.

Seay's bill, without those provisions, has found the favor of the state bar association and many insurance companies. One company, however, State Farm Imsurance Co., still beheves the bill will increase their rates without a corresponding drop in court cases. State Farm would prefer the pure no-fault plan, its lobbyist has said.

And the state insurance division has said it, too, prefers the pure no-fault plan because of the provision making the insurance mandatory. But the division says it will accept the compromise.

In Oregon, where a law similar to Seay's proposal has been in effect since 1972, fewer damage suits have been filed as a result of car accidents, proponents say. However, that state has a low rate of uninsured motorists, making mandatory provisions of traditional no-fault unnecessary there.

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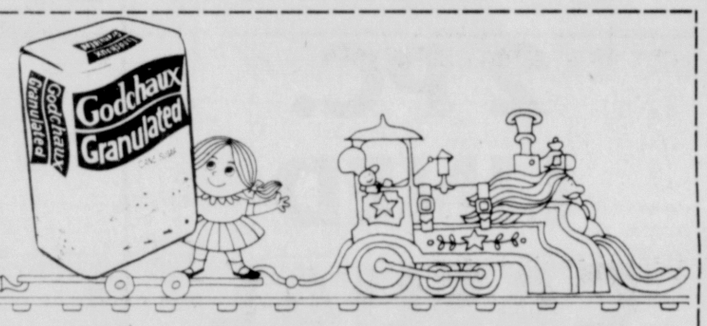
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1. The song "Dixie," composed by Daniel Emmett, was first performed in 1859 in (a) Memphis (b) New Orleans (c) New York City.

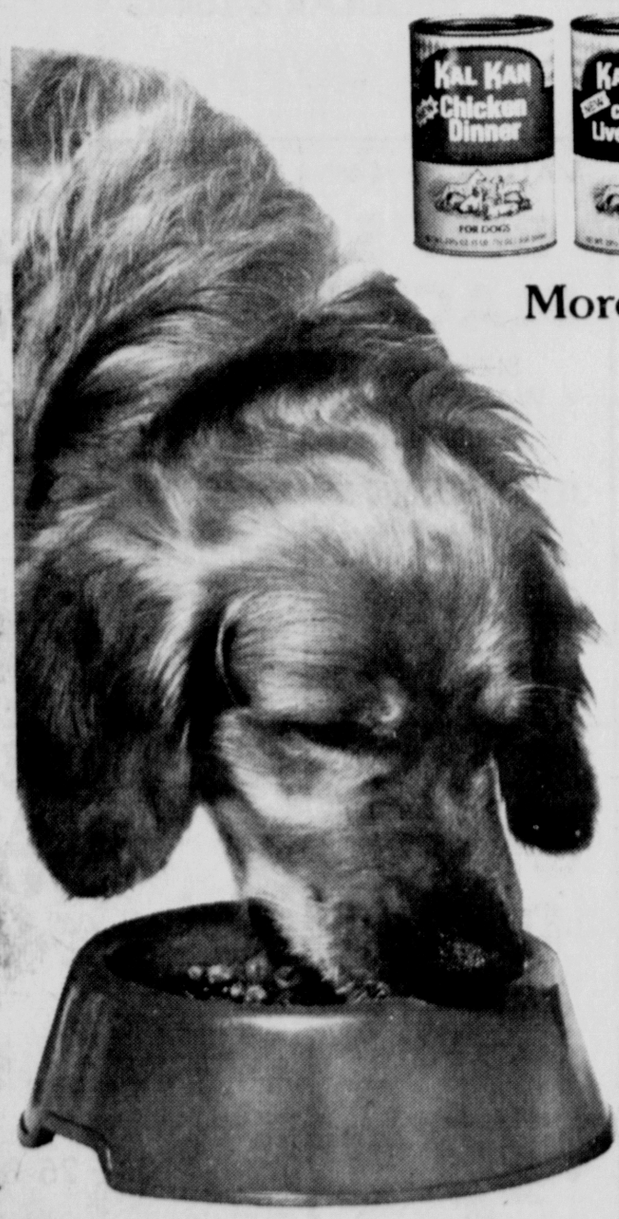
2. The name of the mayor of Washington, D.C., is Washington. True-False.

3. The only U.S. President buried in Washington, D.C. is (a) George Washington (b) Woodrow Wilson (c) John F. Kennedy.

ANSWERS:

1. (c) New York City.
2. True. Walter Washington.
3. (b) Woodrow Wilson buried in Washington National Cathedral.

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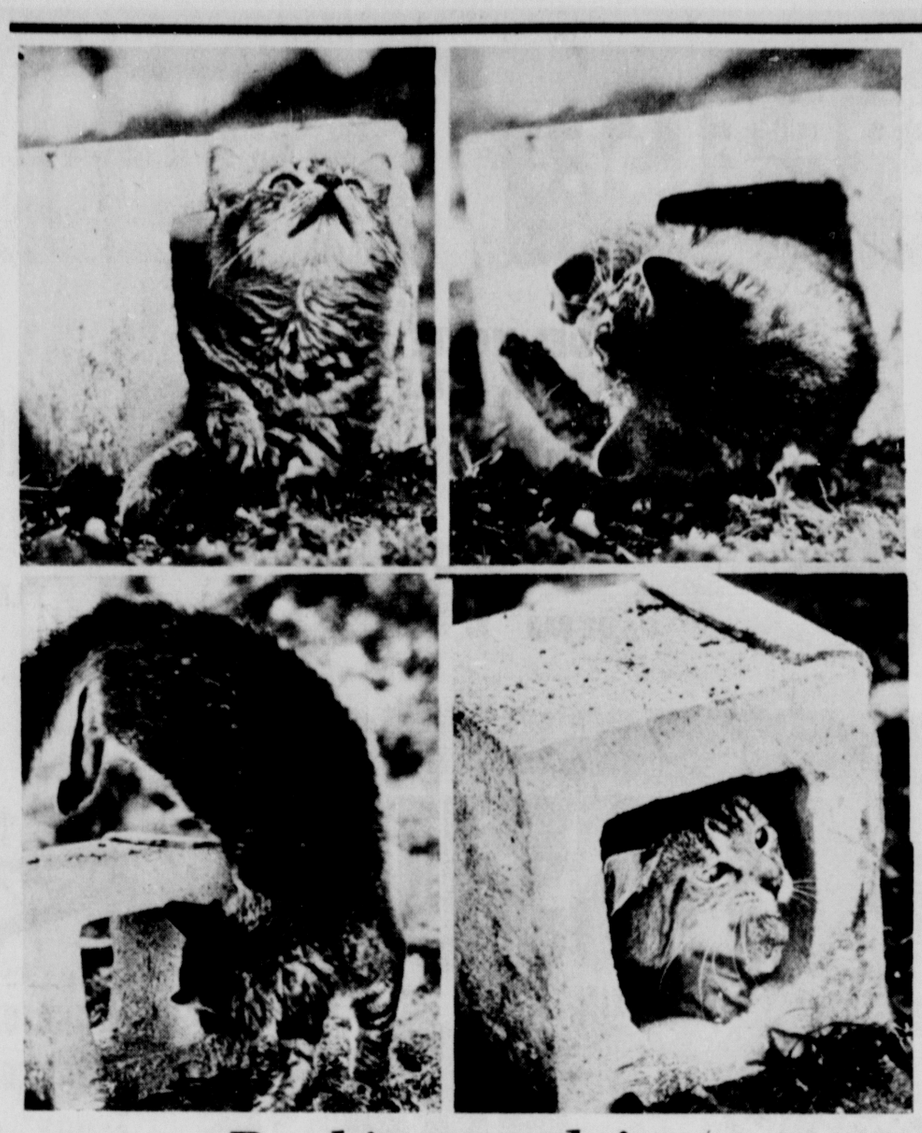
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(AP Wirephoto)

Further study urged for UFO's

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Unidentified Flying Objects — long an inspiration to science fiction writers but never proven to exist — deserve further scientific study, say 80 per cent of 1,356 astronomers replying to a questionnaire.

In a survey mailed to 2,611 members of the American Astronomical Society, positive responses to the question of whether the phenomenon merited further inquiry ranged from "certainly" to "probably" or "possibly."

Sixty-two persons said they had seen or had made instrument recordings of events they couldn't identify but which they thought might be related to the UFO phenomenon.

The questionnaire was conducted by Prof. Peter A. Stucrock, an astrophysicist and member of Stanford university's applied physics department.

None of those cesponding had "answers concerning the UFO problem," Sturrock said. Eighty per cent said they would be willing to help solve the problem if they could see some way of doing it. Some 13 per cent offered partial ideas of how to tackle it, he added.

One respondent told of seeing, about 5 p.m. one day in Florida, a UFO that "had a bright aluminum hue and the familiar (disc) shape." When approached, it faded from sight leaving a thin cloud layer at about 1,000 feet altitude, he said. The object had seemed "solid and sharply outlined, apparently reflecting."

Two astronomers reported events which seemed to involve electromagnetic effects, Sturrock said. In one, the headlights of two automobiles went out simultaneously. In the other, an uutomobile engine stalled unexpectedly when the driver approached what seemed to be a large silver-gray object 60 or more feet in diameter, the writer said.

UFO's have been in and out of the news for some 30 years, with many reports of sightings coming in bunches. One opinion is that they might be spacecraft or "flying saucers" from elsewhere in the universe.

In 1969 a federally funded study headed by the late Dr. Edward U. Condon concluded there was nothing real or significant in the phenomenon. The Air Force subsequently closed down its years-long Project Blue Book, keeping records of UFO sightings.

Sturrock himself said, "Condon's conclusions were expressed cautiously but were clearly negative ... Subsequent ... study of the report brings to light serious discrepancies between Condon's assessment and those of his staff."



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MacBride-Ryan relationship best thing going for 'Switch'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As Eddie Albert sees it, the best thing "Switch" has going for it is the relationship between him and fellow star Robert Wagner. It may be the only thing.

Albert shrugged and asked, "What else is there? It can't be the plots. They're the same as for every other detective show on the air."

It's that attraction of opposites — Albert as the irascible ex-policeman and Wagner as the charming rogue — that makes the show pleasant to watch.

"Switch" has never been a world-beater in the Nielsen ratings, but it has improved since it was moved from Tuesday nights last January to its current berth at 9 p.m. on Sundays on CBS.

Albert as Frank MacBride and Wagner as Pete Gyan approach their cases from opposite ends of the law, and therein lies the show's basic appeal.

"Pete is an ex-con man, a man who lives against the law," said Albert. "He knows a fellow who can get into the safe at midnight. Mac doesn't want to know about that but Pete gets the information and he's in no position to complain."

Albert's MacBride, on the other hand, is strictly on the up-and-up and the two are often at each other's throats about how to solve a case. It's these confrontations between two fine actors that bring the series to life.

Wagner's vagabond rogue seems to be an extention of Alexander Munday, the character he played in "To Catch a Thief." In that he was a reformed thief who put his illegal talents to work for the government.

Albert professes to be bewildered by those complicated plots that call for the two to hatch an elaborate ruse to outwit the bad guys.

"We've tried to simplify them," he said, "but I think they're still too confusing. I watch the show and get bewildered."

Albert devotes much of his free time to the environment and organic farming. His Pacific Palisades home is like a truck farm, complete with greenhouse.

"My real concentration is the development of bluegreen algae," he said. It is an organic substance which he says will act as a fertilizer and allow farming with only a small amount of water.

DISASTER: NBC's "Flight to Holocaust" at 8 p.m. EST Sunday ought to be subtitled "Have Rescue Kit, Will Travel." It's a pilot movie for a series about a team of freelance rescuers who step in when the going gets too rough for the police and firemen. If you can accept that premise, then sit back and enjoy this story about the rescue of passengers aboard a plane that crashes into the side of a skyscraper.

Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum and Fawne Harriman play the footloose toubleshooters, who keep one jump ahead of the bill collectors. Wayne even sells his girlfriend's Corvette to get their truck and equipment out of hock.

The roughhouse camaraderie between the trio works fairly well and could be developed in a series. Wayne and Mitchum are the sons of John Wayne and Robert Mitchum.

Desi Arnaz Jr., Sid Caesur and singer-composer Paul Williums are among the trapped passengers aboard the plane stuck in the side of a skyscraper, but you wonder why the producers spent the money for such guest stars when the script calls for them to do little but moan and vroan.

MOVIES: CBS Friday Night Movie Special, "The Way West," starring Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum and Richard Widmark, a 1967 epic adventure of pioneers facing Indians, fires, and other perils on the way to Oregon, 8 p.m. EST Friday. ABC Friday Night Movie, "The Mad Bomber Mystery," a two-hour presentation of the "Future Cop" limited series, starring Ernest Borgnine, John Amos and Michael Shannon, with the trio on trail of a psychopathic bomber, 9 p.m. EST Friday. NBC Saturday Night at the Movies, "The Stone Killer," starring Charles Bronson and Martin Balsam, a 1973 mystery adventure involving an underworld plot to train malcontent Vietnam veterans as assassins, at 9 p.m. EST Saturday. ABC Sunday Night Movie, "Return of Big Foot," a two-hour repeat of a two-hour "Six Million Dollar Man" movie, 8 p.m. EST Sunday.

CANCER Answer line

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A fashion designer writes: "I have read that more young women are smoking cigarettes than ever before. Is this because more women are now working?"

ANSWERline: A major study of the cigarette habits of young women which was done for the American Cancer Society by Yankelovich, Skelly and White shows that it is housewives – more than working women – who are likely to be heavy cigarette smokers. It was found that among housewives who smoke, 66 percent are heavy smokers, whereas among working women who smoke, 53 percent are heavy smokers. Among the female cigarette smokers surveyed the majority, 61 percent, were housewives, unemployed or students. Through a combined effort of the ACS and the National Cancer Institute, summaries of this interesting study are available free of charge from local Units of the ACS.

A shoe salesman asks: "What is fiber, and what role does it play in our diet in relationship to cancer?"

ANSWERline: Fiber or "roughage" is the non-digestible part of plant food which provides the body with a useful bulk substance but little actual nutrition. Bulk is very important to proper intestinal function, and in recent years, there has been increasing speculation about a possible relationship between a diet high in fiber and a population with a low rate of colon-rectal cancer. For example, Uganda, which has a very high fiber diet, also has the world's lowest rate of colon-rectal cancer. On the other hand, in a state like Connecticut, where the fiber intake is generally low, the rate of colon-rectal cancer is much higher. This is a statistical observation and a lead to follow up with more biological and biochemical research. There are, however, a number of scientists who now believe that it is wise to include a higher amount of fiber in the typical American diet by including fresh fruits and vegetables, and substituting whole grain bread, flour and cereal for refined flour and white bread.

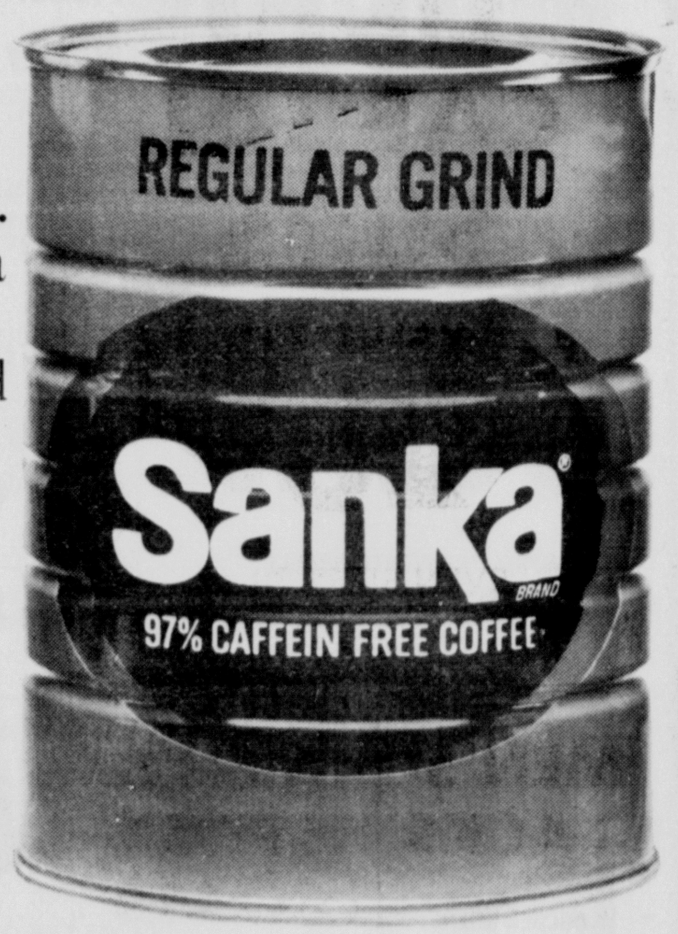
A woman in her 40's writes: "I plan to take hormone pills to help me stay and look young despite menopause. Is this a wise idea?"

ANSWERline: In the opinion of Dr. Saul B. Gusberg, Professor and Chairman of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, and an authority in the field, the routine use of hormones such as estrogen to keep women "youthful" is misguided and possibly dangerous. There is a good deal of scientific evidence that women taking estrogen have a higher risk of developing endometrial cancer, a form of cancer in the lining of the uterus. It is therefore unwise to use estrogen to "preserve youth" a desired effect that has not been proven. Please note that this discussion centers on the use of estrogen therapy for a cosmetic purpose, there are medical situations which call for the short-term use of estrogen under careful surveillance.

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COUPON — SAVE 15¢ ON ONE 16 OZ BOX NATURE VALLEY CEREALS 09584200 — EXPIRES 23-39-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

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SLICED **PORK LIVER** 49c LB

SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 79c LB

BACON KING COTTON SLAB SLICED (FAMILY PAK) 98c LB

LEAN BONELESS **RUMP ROAST** $1.39 LB

FAMILY PAK **CUBE STEAKS** $1.69 LB

CHUCK STEAKS USDA CHOICE 68c LB

KING COTTON **BOLOGNA** 79c LB

KING COTTON **SOUSE** 89c LB

SWISS STEAKS USDA CHOICE 98c LB

WHITING $2.49 5 LB

FAMILY PAK **STEW MEAT** $1.18 LB

BOLOGNA METZGER 48c LB

FOR YOUR BAR BQ GRILL

LEAN FRESH WHOLE **BOSTON BUTTS** 78c LB

LEAN FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 98c LB

Book Review

UPTOWN, DOWNTOWN. By Stan Fischler. Hawthorn. 288 pages. $12.95.

For good or bad, nothing so instantly symbolizes New York City as its subways: the hustle and bustle, the high speed and low fare, the sheer size of the system and the crowds, the noise, dirt and seeming confusion.

A sports writer and author of more than 40 books, a train buff and subway rider since boyhood, Stan Fischler tells the New York subway's story in "Uptown, Downtown, a Trip Through Time on New York's Subways," and he sets the tone right in the introduction:

"On a global basis, the New York subway has formidable competition. London not only dug the first underground rapid transit system in the world, but constantly enlarged its tubes and maintains an elaborate, well-run operation. Paris has, in parts, an ancient system, but has also built a series of high speed lines, including one that links the international airport to the city's center (which New York conspicuously never has done).

"No subway is more ornate than Moscow's or more modern than Berlin's.

"But the winner, so far as I am concerned, remains the New York City subway, and this book is written to tell the reason why."

In 288 pages, 60 photographs and 115 original sketches, Fischler tells of the need for the rapid transit system, dating back to 1825, the planning, the building, the engineering and political delays and the disasters.

Fischler is at his best in the minutiae of the 708-track-mile, 3-million-daily passenger system, like the little-known South Brooklyn Railway Co., a freight short line owned by the Transit Authority which operates the subways. Its train manifest once listed an embalmed whale en route to a Coney Island display. One of his most fascinating chapters is entitled, "Beach's Bizarre Broadway Subway." It tells the story of a short-lived and short-distanced, fan-driven, pneumatic-tube subway of 1870 designed by Alfred Ely Beach, copublisher of The New York Sun and a patent attorney. It was built under Broadway, outside City Hall. Beach's block-long subway had a magnificent waiting room, complete with flowing fountain, piano and works of art, but a combination of political chicanery and inflation ended the experimental venture in 1873.

Almost 50 years later, sandhogs building what is now the BMT subway division broke through a wall and found Beach's elegant waiting salon and tiny subway car virtually untouched by time. The tube now is part of the system and a plaque at the City Hall BMT station recalls Beach's feat.

John Mulligan
Associated Press

THE VOICES OF GUNS. By Vin McLellan & Paul Avery. Putnam. 544 Pages. $14.95.

This is the definitive work on the Symbionese Liberation Army, the group of ragtag terrorists which kidnaped Patricia Hearst and cut a wake of violence that included the fiery deaths of six of its own members.

The lengthy volume — which includes a 25-page appendix of SLA documents — should serve as a fascinating sourcebook for readers interested in the Hearst story. For those with only a passing interest, there is probably more information than can be comfortably absorbed.

Authors Vin McLellan and Paul Avery, reporters who covered the Hearst story, offer tidbits on the final months before Miss Hearst's 1975 capture and quote extensively from hitherto secret writings from within the SLA cell. But the book's main value is in pulling together the complex and protracted SLA story and placing it in the context of the unique West Coast radical environment. The writing is often very good, particularly the profiles of the SLA cadre that abducted Miss Hearst.

The most visible weakness of the account is in explaining the motivation of the white, middle-class youths who joined the SLA ranks. There is ample background on the revolutionary theory they embraced but little that would tell a parent about the psychology of conversion.

A lot of ink has been spilled on the Hearst-SLA story, and more is sure to come. But if you're in the market for one readable, well-documented account of a most bizarre crime, this is the book.

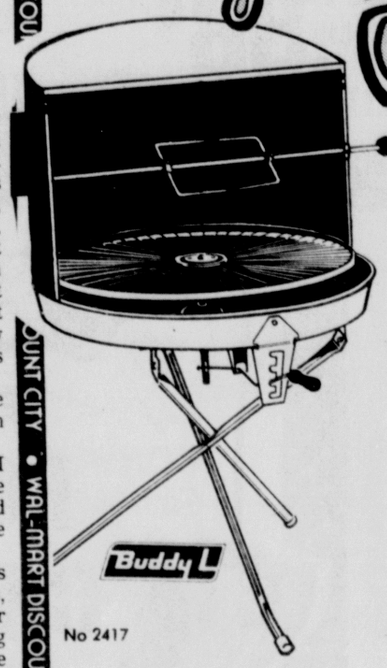
Jim Willse
Associated Press

Nicotine is named after J. Nicot who introduced tobacco to France.

WAL-MART

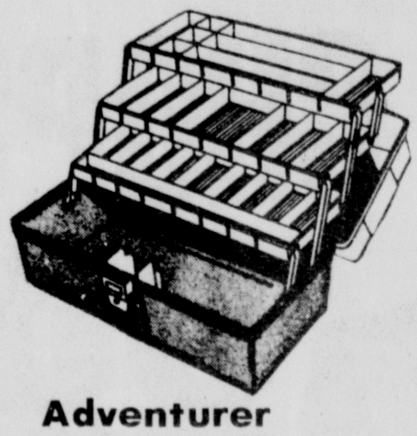
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Spring Sale

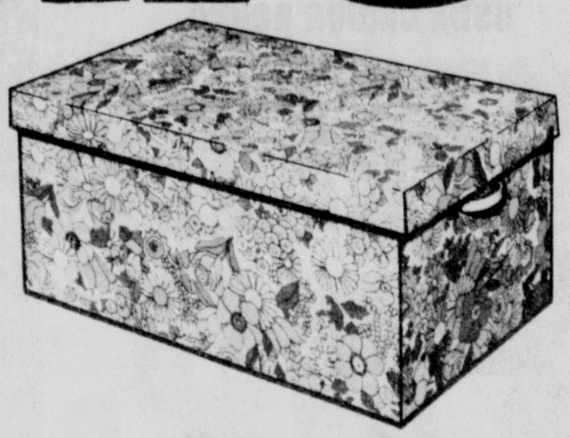


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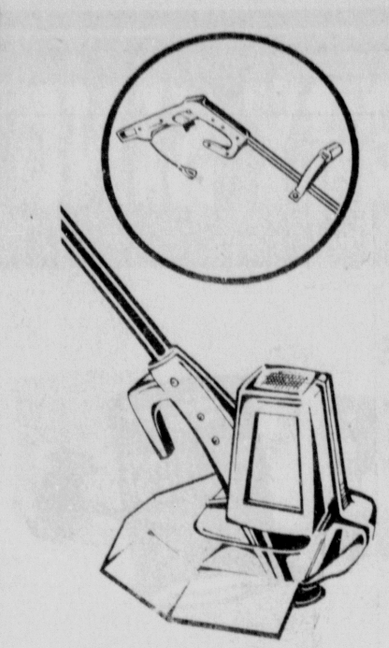
24" Motorized
Bar-B-Q Grill
•Cordless, battery operated motor
•Sturdy hood, chrome plated grill.
13.00 REG. 15.00



Adventurer 3 tray tackle box
No. 1713.
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Ice Chest
By Gott
All plastic w/food tray.
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Save 6.00
TA
Grass Trimmer
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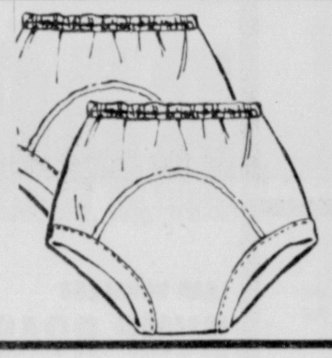
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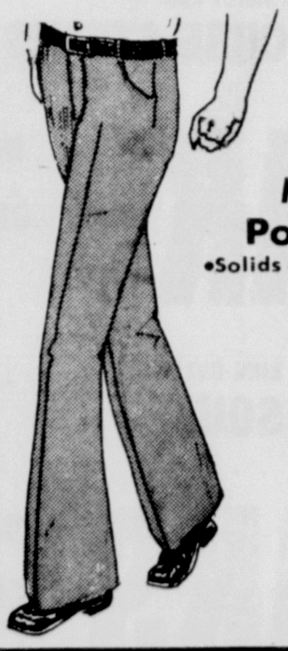
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Ladies Polyester pants
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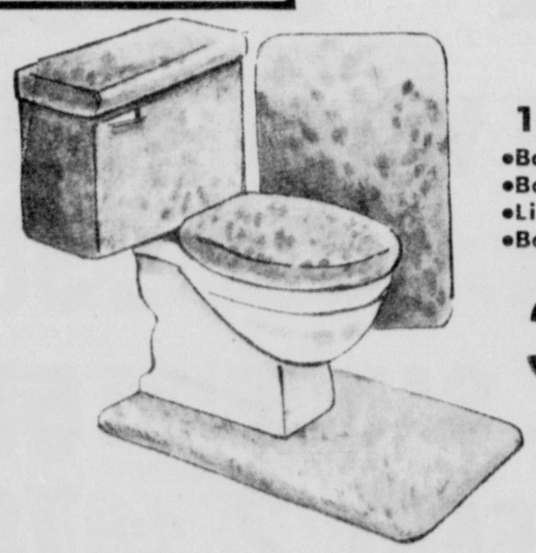


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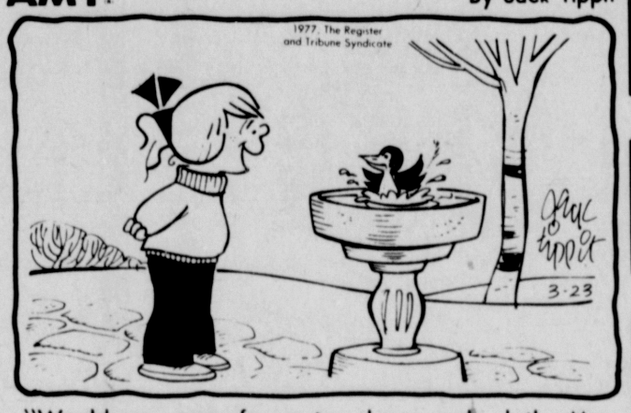
SALE DATE:
WED. THRU SAT.
MARCH 23-MARCH 26

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



'I don't understand how you could have leftovers from meals I don't remember eating!"

AMY. — By Jack Tippit



"Would you care for a towel or wash cloth, Mrs. Bird?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Probe	31 Projects	61 Make
2 Let	32 Are	62 What
3 A	33 Show	63 Aids
4 Play	34 Your	64 Notion
5 For	35 Be	65 Proposals
6 An	36 Watch	66 Future
7 You'll	37 Out	67 Or
8 Vital	38 Leadership	68 Salvage
9 Ambitious	39 For	69 Is
10 Have	40 Friend	70 Share
11 Permit	41 Discerning	71 After
12 Opportunity	42 Irritable	72 It
13 A	43 To	73 Planning
14 Low	44 Message	74 Possible
15 To	45 Present	75 Projects
16 Key	46 And	76 Your
17 You're	47 Nature	77 That
18 Inclined	48 Broadens	78 You're
19 To	49 Sees	79 Decision-
20 Money	50 A	80 First
21 Data	51 Allow	81 Trouble
22 Where	52 Don't	82 Moves
23 Your	53 Others	83 Nosy
24 Long-range	54 Give	84 Making
25 Project	55 Sneaky	85 For
26 Opportunity	56 The	86 Awhile
27 Research	57 Thoughts	87 Stubborn
28 Cool	58 To	88 Today
29 Off	59 Silent	89 Maker
30 Is	60 Go	90 Concerned

Good · Adverse · Neutral

3/24

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1- 5- 8-21 / 27-68-75-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2- 6- 9-25 / 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

Th75

ACROSS

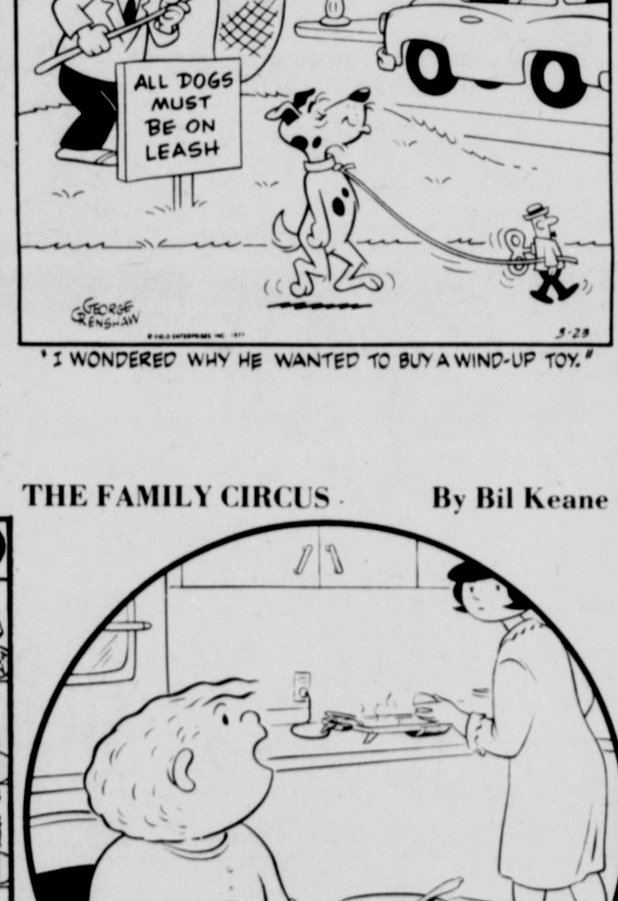
1 Eastern priests
6 Existent
12 Hire
13 Panic
14 Songstress Stevens
15 Power
16 Cilium
18 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
19 Normandy invasion day
20 British isle
22 Puppy sound
25 Snaky letter
26 Incision
28 Auctioneer's word
29 Gone from home
30 Light inventor
32 Levies
35 Month (abbr.)
36 Gold leaf
37 Inner (prefix)
39 Officer's Candidate School (abbr.)
42 Lubricate
43 Automotive society (abbr.)
44 Scotch hill
45 Frequently (poet.)
47 Say
50 British king
53 More quickly
54 Turned
55 Walks in mud
56 Donates
57 Yellow fever mosquito

DOWN

1 British insurer
2 Trojan hero
3 Virile
4 Large continent
5 Looks
6 Summer (Fr.)
7 Element
8 Source of wood
9 Gulches
10 Egg drink
11 Essay
14 Give up
17 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
21 In front
23 Year (Sp.)
24 Porcine home
26 Racket string material
27 Bewildered
28 Ice fishing gear
29 Tenth month (abbr.)
31 Pair
32 Inner self
33 12, Roman
34 Let
38 Comedian Sparks
39 Breakfast fruit juice
40 Endearment
41 Prophet
43 Scatter
44 Body fluid
46 Game of cards
48 Weather bureau (abbr.)
49 Old King
50 Night before a holiday
51 Lion's home
52 Dentist's degree (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	A	N		I	H	S		I	D	A
L	E	A	R		N	O	N		L	O	A	N
L	O	P	E		U	T	E		O	T	T	O
N	A	D	I	R		A	L	G	A	E
			D	E	C	K	S			
D	O	C	K	S		E	I	D	E	T	I	C
O	G	R	E		U	R	N		L	E	V	A
G	L	U	E		P	I	G		B	R	A	G
S	E	X	L	E	S	S		D	A	N	N	Y
			S	T	E	E	D			
D	O	W	E	R		S	T	Y	L	E
L	U	T	E		E	S	S		O	A	T	H
O	B	I	T		A	T	E		M	I	N	A
A	S	S			M	E	X		N	A	P	



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



"I WONDERED WHY HE WANTED TO BUY A WIND-UP TOY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Can I have approached egg like Grandma always has?"

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1977. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, Patrick Henry made a plea for American freedom in a speech before the Virginia provincial convention in Richmond, declaring: "Give me liberty or give me death."

On this date:

In 1568, a treaty ended the Second War of Religion in France.

In 1657, England and France signed a treaty in Paris for joint attacks against Spanish-held territory.

In 1909, former President Theodore Roosevelt sailed from New York on an expedition to Africa.

In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded a new political movement in Italy.

In 1942, during World War II, the program of moving Japanese-Americans from their homes on the West Coast to inland camps began.

In 1956, Pakistan became a republic but retained membership in the British Commonwealth.

Ten years ago: The U.S. space agency suspended training in the Apollo program until the full impact of a fatal fire in January could be assessed.

Five years ago: The United States halted Paris talks aimed at ending warfare in Vietnam.

One year ago: Army generals in Argentina put the armed forces on alert and began moving troops into position for an expected military takeover of the government of Isabel Peron.

Today's birthdays: Actress Joan Crawford is 69. Irish civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin is 30.

Thought for today: If you can't get a compliment any other way, pay yourself one. — Mark Twain, American writer, 1835-1910.

They'll Do It Every Time



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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D-30 REGULAR RETAIL 94¢ Kroger

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COUNTRY CLUB
HAM PATTIES
1-Lb. Can **99¢**
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POPCORN
Lb. Bag **89¢**
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D-30 REGULAR RETAIL 79¢ Kroger

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Chuck Roast
Lb. **69¢**
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

FULLY COOKED BONE-IN WHOLE HAM (SHANK PORTION 69¢ LB.)	Lb.	79¢
HUNTER A/C ROLL PORK SAUSAGE	1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS (COMBINATION OF SWEET & JUICY CENTER & END CUT CHOPS. 9-11 CHOPS PER PKG.)	Lb.	$1.19

People's Choice U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF

U.S. CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER ROAST	Lb.	$1.09
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK	Lb.	89¢
U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK	Lb.	$1.59
U.S. CHOICE BEEF TAIL-LESS T-BONE STEAK	Lb.	$1.89
U.S. CHOICE SMALL END RIB STEAK	Lb.	$1.69

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DV-30

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DV-30 REG. RETAIL $1.77

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DANISH CINNAMON HONEY CRISP		3/69¢
HOMESTYLE GRANDMA'S BREAD	Ea.	59¢

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FRESH 3-5 LB. AVG. SPARE RIBS	Lb.	99¢
FULLY COOKED SMOKED PICNICS	Lb.	79¢
BUTT PORTION FULLY COOKED HAM	Lb.	79¢
FRESH GROUND CHUCK	Lb.	99¢
FRYER LIVERS	Lb.	49¢
U.S. CHOICE BNLS. BOSTON ROLL BEEF ROAST	Lb.	$1.39

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TONY'S PIZZA 30¢ off
All Varieties
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BANQUET POT PIES 4 8-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 5 8-Oz. Cans $1.00
Jiffy CAKE MIX 3 7½-9-Oz. Pkgs. 79¢
BIG VALUE Sandwich Cookies 24-Oz. Pkg. 79¢
LEMON, CHOC. VANILLA, DUPLEX.

Spotlight
Bean Coffee
1-Lb. Bag **$2.69**
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
MARGARINE QUARTERS
IMPERIAL LIGHT BLEND
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DV-30 REG RETAIL 55¢

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KINGSWAY MALL

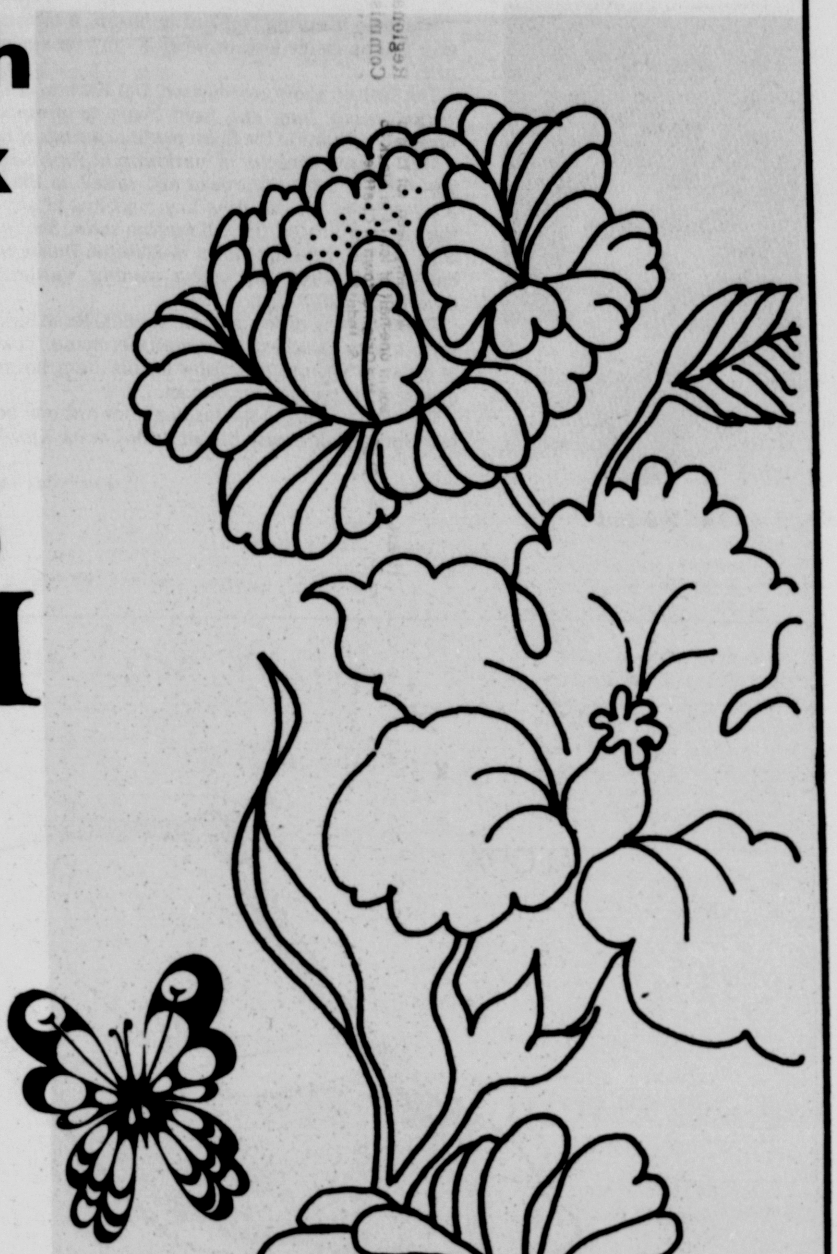
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Friday, March 25
at 7:00 pm.

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Sikeston, Missouri

Editor's Note



Del Harbin

Welcome to spring fashions in bloom. A tabloid which will give you an inside look on what is "in" for spring and summer.

The fashion show coordinator, Del Harbin, of Sikeston has worked many long and hard hours to present Southeast Missouri with one of the finest public showings of fashions.

Mrs. Harbin, director of marketing at First National Bank, was born in Cape Girardeau and raised on the West Coast. Although she has not done any modeling of any type, Mrs. Harbin coordinated the fall fashion show. She is married to Sam Harbin, superintendent of Sikeston Public Schools, and has three children. She enjoys painting, gardening, interior decorating and fishing.

Thanks are in order to First National Bank for letting Mrs. Harbin work closely with the mall merchants. Thanks too, are in order to Thomas Beardsley for his many hours of work in photography for this supplement.

We hope you enjoy the fashion hints and will be able to attend Spring Fashions in Bloom Friday at the Kingsway Mall.

Jill Corti
Everyday Living Editor

'Hotline' accessories shape up an outfit

One of the leading women's magazines recently listed 250 "hotline" accessories to wear with this and that. The magazine featured approximately 40 pages of ideas. In the following article we will attempt to break down the pages into brief categories and tips.

Scarves. Scarves again will be big for '77. The scarf may be worn as a wrap, hair ribbon, beach cover headcovering or belt.

Sandals. Sandals will replace the boot for spring and summer fashions such as the gauchos.

Flowers. Flowers are the way to soften the look of you. Wear flowers in hair, in designs as earring, bracelets, necklaces, hair combs or scarves.

Belts. Belts accent the waist bringing the feminine you out. Belts made of webbing, leather in tan or rust, are in for spring.

Jewelry. Knotted hemp with beads, white rope necklaces and neutral beads are in. The bangle look of bracelets in gold are very chic for '77.

Sunglasses. Crystal clear frames with brown, gray, blue and neutral gradients are featured for spring by glass manufacturers.

Frame colors will also vary in pastel shades of blue, green, rose and brown.

GOLD — The gold rush of '77 has hit in the accessory line of bracelets, glasses, combs, watches, earrings.

Purses--Purses in light tan leather, suede, straw, string, nylon or plastic will make the scene for spring and summer.

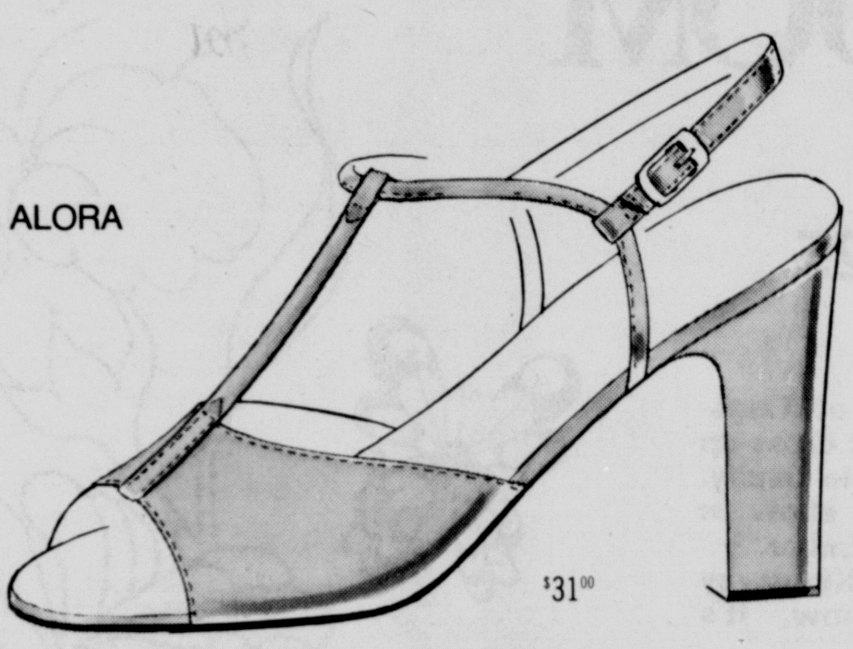
Color. Color is important any time of the year. For spring and summer red and yellow. Everything from bracelet, purses, combs, glasses, to hair will feature bright vivid color.

Smile--The best accessory for any woman or man is their smile.

Make-up. Make-up will be in soft reds and peach.

Nails should have darker shades for the toe than the fingers. Lips should be penciled in, especially the top lip line.

Hair. Hair is freer for spring and summer.



joyce.

Jennifer Vest

LADIES FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

KINGSWAY MALL

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

THANKS, JOYCE!
WE'RE FLATTERED WITH
THESE SEXY HEELS!

Heads are turning for a second look. And with cause! The flirt in us comes out everytime we wear these Joyce high heels!

Our legs look shapelier, our ankles slimmer. The overall effect..simply ravishing!

Softened classic look is strong

Comfort and wearability is the look of spring, with cotton and cotton blends being put to great use this summer.

Many chain fashion retailers are calling for the theme of the softened classic look which will also be strong for fall.

Fashion minded people should look for coordinates for a "build-on wardrobe". It is predicted that once again blazers will be big for spring with colors of red, sandy colors and accents of white and black.

Chambray-from work to dress

The look of blue chambray is welcomed for spring. The famous American blue collar workmen's shirt is now seen as a popular dress and sport shirt for men. For women it's seen in the new fashionable jumpsuit look, vest, blazers, and dresses.

The light chambray color will take the place of the heavy denim look from fall and winter.

Wear white to the prom

The soft look of all white is in for this years prom!

Eyelet and dotted swiss material with low necklines and simplicity and romance to any young girl's dream.

Corsages are no long worn pinned to the top of the dress, but should be pinned to the waist, or pocket on the front of a peasant style dress or also to a new pouch which is carried instead of a purse.

Tiny touches of soft pastels embroidered to the front will accent the dress with the delicate touch.



Look of fantasy

Barbara Cummins from Jean Allen's is shown modeling the femine look of fantasy in this sheere black and white evening dress.

Tunics are tops

NEW YORK — What's the smartest new way to top off pants and skirts for spring? According to the fashion experts at JC Penney, the answer is with a tunic.

Tunics have the soft and supple shaping, the sleek long silhouettes and the casual chic that sum up today's fashion look. Their big appeal is obvious. A fresh new tunic gives pants a pulled together look, adds understated sophistication when worn over a skirt.

The spring tunic collection from JC Penney offers all the non-stop good looks of the latest tunic styling with an important plus–the verve and wearability of Ultriana. Ultriana is a polished, smooth-surfaced knit that is all comfort to wear, looks fresh and wrinkle-free all day. And, of course, it's easy to care for.

For stand-out styling, for carefree comfort, the fashion focus is on tunics.



Designer has favorite colors

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Richard Assatly's former bosses used to say to him, where's your color sense?

"I was doing coats and suits," he says, "and to tell the truth I never could see a beautiful pink suit or coat being worn out on the street."

But now that he's beginning his second year designing for Gino Snow, "I love to see loads of color in these lightweight dresses and things. I'm crazy for purples and any derivative, lilac, pink."

And his color sense is so pleasing in his young, missy line that retails for $80 to 200, that the company has had to increase its staff from four to 40 to meet the demand.

"All of a sudden I'm responsible for all these people's livelihoods and that's frightening," he says, looking like someone's kid brother home from college and sitting placidly in his showroom.

But that placidness is deceptive, he says.

"I come off to be very quiet and I think people take that as a weakness. True, I don't like to argue, but if someone tests me," he laughs, "watch out."

It's like equating femininity with weakness, if anyone still does that. "I know girls who are beautiful and feminine and they're far from weak." There are women and there are women — and that's how he designs.

"Not everything in my collection is right on every woman because it's not intended to be. I design for different types. I know one girl who's very feminine but I wouldn't go near her with a ruffle. And some you just want to cover with ruffles and frills. Then, too, just because a woman wears a blazer suit doesn't mean she's hard-edged."



RICHARD ASSATLY

So in his summer collection, some women will be drawn to his tiny floral print sundresses and baby sleeve blouses, and others to his big shirts, culottes and city shorts.

As far as his being frightened of responsibility, that's more a passing thought than a real anxiety. "In this business you have to have good stamina and broad shoulders which I have, mentally at least," he quips.

Also, a drive which in his case refuses to come to terms with reality. "Even in my personal life, I believe you can have your cake and eat it, too. Why not? Nobody's going to give it to you, but you strive for it and you get it."

A native of Brooklyn, graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology, a "detailist" who loves fine finishing, St. Laurent's proportions and Geoffrey Beene's innovativeness, Assatly at 32 may just do that: get it all.

Women Lose Weight To Better Themselves

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It isn't to attract men, improve their sex lives, save a marriage or get a promotion that drives women to seek help in losing weight, a recent survey showed.

"The real reason they want to lose weight is to feel better about themselves," explained Gloria Marshall of Downey, Calif., who has figure salons in 15 states. She became so intrigued with the reasons behind it all that she conducted a survey of patrons of 100 of her salons.

On the questionnaire she prepared for 7,500 clients, she found, too, that the women's image of the ideal figure was different from that of fashion designers. In the opinion of 48.4 per cent of the women polled, the classic 34-24-34 is still the ideal, with the glamour girl figure of 36-24-36 registering approval with 38 per cent of the women. Nine per cent voted for the sweater girl, 38-26-36, and only 4.6 per cent chose the super slender figure, 30-22-30.

Among the reasons cited for being overweight, 37.4 per cent confessed they love to eat and 26.6 blamed "not enough exercise." Such choices as unhappy love affairs, marital problems and so on were not big influences.

And overweight women aren't usually the frustrated, moody, depressed individuals that are depicted by some psychologists. In fact, 2,453 women said they were happy and content and 1,096 chose "jolly, outgoing" to describe themselves. Only 8 per cent thought of themselves as depressed.

Pretty shoes: Fit to be tied

Shoes are always a fashion some of us may forget, but shoes can make or break the outfit that costs the most.

If you choose to buy the new lace up wedges that look good for the "dressier feeling", be sure to wrap the strings around your ankle, tie in a neat bow and cut the strings that are too long

Nothing looks worse or more messy than shoe strings that are too long. They are also hazardous to your health.

Open toed sandals call for the pedicures or the sheer pantyhose. Don't bother buying the reinforced pantyhose or knee socks if you wear sandals.

Be sure and not get stuck with the heel hangover. Poor fitting sandals are more visible than you think.

Sandals higher now

Sandals are the shoe for spring. The change in sandals for 1977 will be the heels. Not the low style heel as in years past but the high high heel.

Colors will be good this year too, sandals will shy away from the basic white, brown or bone and go to red, pink, blue and metalics.



CHERYL DeVORE HOLT

Jean Allen's
KINGSWAY MALL

She chooses the 'new' colors

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Pat Tunsky is deliberately colorless. A pale blonde, she always wears brown, gray or black.

She works in a white office with "a very muted rug and only green plants for accents."

But between 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., when the best light floods her corner office on the 32nd floor of a building near the East River, she surrounds herself with "bright, deep, rich colors."

She sits there coordinating perhaps 40 colors that complement each other as solids and in combination. And twice a year, her company, Color, Inc., sends these out as pompoms — four to six pages of solids, four to six pages of combinations — to mens and womenswear manufacturers, and mills here and abroad.

For $125 a season (spring-summer and fall-winter), 300 subscribers get to see which colors Ms. Tunsky has decided are going to be "important" for that season.

Because of the nature of the garment industry, the season is always well in the future.

"We've been working on spring '78 since August '76, she says, "and our color box started to go out on December 1, '76."

Outside of the basics, the black, brown, gray, camel and navy which constitute the majority of garments worn in this country," she says, "you've got four or five lively or rich fashion tones that change from season to season. We develop them through knowing the history of color. Colors we haven't had in the past few seasons will return modified."

By "we" she's referring basically to mill stylists, the people who are in a sense at the bottom of it all.

"A designer doesn't go to a mill and say I want certain colors dyed," she explains. "The mill stylists decide what colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished line to show manufacturers, say for spring '78.

"Then the manufacturer must sample from the mill, test his fabrications, his dyes and styles and begin to show this line for spring '78 to store buyers in October '77."

When spring '77 was in the works, everyone decided to emphasize "South Pacific influences and soft colors. And to use a lot of white and a lot of shocking colors like turquoise."

Continued on p5

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Hairdos bloom

Nighttime hair looks will feature flowers or ornaments. The flower can be real or silk and ornaments may be barrettes or combs.

Go visit grandmother and ask her about combs.

The peasant's very pleasant

Once again the peasant look appears for summer and spring. Dresses will also take on the look of tiers of ruffles.

Strapless dresses and those with elasticized tops will be a strong fashion.

Skirts worn with the bare look of halters will also be good.



Gangster look

Think spring with Dimensions in Fashion. Debbie Hankins features the "gangster look" with this Wendy Watts pantsuit of off white linen set off with a basic black blouse by Elles Belbs.

Clothes that travel

What clothes should be taken on a spring or summer excursion--

Clothes that don't crease easily. Knits are a good traveler. Don't bother packing clothes with lots of pleats or a skirt that is big and full.

If you are on a tight budget when traveling and want to keep the "in look" separates will be a great help to look casual and dress.

Separates will be an asset to any wardrobe for they may be worn in so many different ways.

Number one item is a blazer, this will go with skirts, pants, dresses and with a blouse will make a hit on any scene.

Always limit your color choices and remember that the right purse or shoes can make or break the most carefully chosen wardrobe.

Tips for packing a suitcase of separates are skirt, slacks (at least two pairs) dress, long sleeve dressy blouse and short soft type blouse for the casual look, blazer, shoes, sandals and two purses.

You can't top what's beneath those clothes

The underwear garment look for 77. Most of us may often forget this but for the smooth flowing look that is so good for any season depends on what is worn underneath any garment.

The cullote slip is the answer for the problem of the slip that is the right length.

If you desire the strapless look, be sure and find a strapless bra that will continue with the smooth look. Better yet for these styles look for strapless body suits which can take care of all needs.

Sew lightweight fabrics

Spring colors for those of us who like to sew and are on a tight budget offer tips which will make life easier.

It is suggested that one chooses cotton or other lightweight fabrics which will keep them looking cool and crisp in the warmest weather.

Colors that are considered good this year are navy, red and the traditional army khaki.

If you're on a tight budget, make slacks with both pleats and straight legs. Wrap around skirts are in along with the blazer. A blazer made in navy will go with most any color and casual as well as dress occasions.

Accent sizes with belts made of jute or leather.

If you have the problem many of us do, "hippy", the best look for you then in '77 is separates.

Slacks with the straight leg look paired up with the new "classic" will help those problems too. Remember that the new pleats for slacks will help camouflage hips.

Avoid any styles that are hitting the hip line and will cling to your thighs. Skirts that hit mid calf and slightly A-line will help give you the needed flare.





Cool for summer

Modeling for Chris' Young World is Jennifer Bridger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bridger. She is wearing a blue and white stripe sundress by Peaches-n-Cream.

Continued from page 4

But don't get the wrong idea. It's not a cabal, she says, even though "colors really happen to be influenced by a few people who do the research. We're not masterminds, we don't say we're going to have America wearing rust, but there are just so many colors you can have in your line and of those 40 or so, you settle on four or five as the most important.

"If neutrals are right (and they are for spring and fall '77), then we all agree they're right and we agree at the inception of colors for the new season."

And the man who wants to cut and sew a different shade is out of luck in America where mass goods are produced for a massive population.

"If you're going to go off into left field, then you can just as soon forget it because you're going to sell what is not wanted, and what is wanted is generally what is shared by all people."

What's wanted for fall '77, too, are "deep, rich burgundy, Spanish tile green — we call it that because you see this color in Spanish tiles — and a brighter navy called blueberry."

And that's the way it's gonna be.

MUSEUM GUIDE

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art has published a new "Guide to the Collections," in honor of its 75th anniversary.

This 96-page book contains over 400 black and white and 38 color illustrations of the paintings, sculpture, furniture, glass and ceramics from the museum's collection. The book is arranged chronologically by culture, from ancient Egypt to contemporary art. It is available through the museum.

Canvas bags zip up fashion

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A handbag can be covered with gold braid, monograms and flashing lights that spell out "I Am Woman."

But if it doesn't have a hanging pocket inside, says Carmen Sugarman, it's not going to sell.

Mrs. Sugarman, who designs for Victoria handbags, the "most successful canvas bag house in the country," should know.

Working with different weights of canvas, she creates two or three collections a year, 60 bags to a collection, and she thinks it's a snap.

"Actually, it's the little touches that change, the color, the darting, striping the canvas which I'm doing for spring. After all, how different can you be with a handbag?"

Well, you can take a canvas tote bag and give it the look of a handbag. Make it a little shapelier, put a zipper on top, add gussets that expand, darting here and pockets there and maybe straps that snap in and out and change a shoulder bag into an attache case.

That's what Mrs. Sugarman began doing for Victoria's tote bags when she joined the company three years ago, and she has been so successful, she says, that her styles are copied by the higher priced leather houses.

But there's little danger of their stealing her customer, who is generally 22 to 35 and used to schlep a raggedy carryall with her jeans.

Now, she says, "that customer relates very well to fabric. She likes natural fiber. She doesn't want vinyl and she doesn't want to spend $50 for a leather handbag she may not want to wear next year."

She's content to get a year's wear out of one goodlooking canvas bag — or two or three — that she spent $13-28 for.

And if she takes care, it can live longer. "All our bags can be dry cleaned unless they have vinyl or jute in them. And a solid color bag can be washed with a brush and cold water wash. If there's a dark trim, however, the color will run.

"We're hoping to make bag tags in the future with cleaning instructions," she continues, "but it's very costly right now and the consumer would ultimately pay. Every bag is different, you see, so we can't use one standard tag. But in time we might be able to absorb the cost.

"I have tremendous compassion for the consumer," she adds, "because she's clicked every which way and that's one reason I didn't want to be a fashion designer."

A couple of years on Seventh Avenue after graduating from the Traphagen School of Design in 1955 were enough for her. "I found the industry very difficult for my temperament and personality.





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Chris' Young World
234 Kingsway Plaza Mall



Lazy, hazy summer days

Laurie Harbin is ready for those lazy hazy days of summer in a carefree voille of black flowered print from Britts Department Store.

Loungewear styles for '77

If you're undecided as to whether you prefer the romantic, fanciful look for lounging around the house or whether you want a sophisticated, tailored approach you'll be glad to know that loungewear fashions feature both moods this spring.

Pajamas with a long, matching coat give you the understated look you love, while long, floral print dresses, trimmed in eyelet lace, let you indulge in romantic daydreams.

If you've chilled more champagne than was needed for a party, it's okay to return it to its regular place of storage.

Count on a pound of small white onions, served with a butter or cream sauce, to make four to six servings.

"Bleeker Street®"/Britts/"Bleeker Street®"/Britts/"Bleeker Street®"/Britts/



Perfect for the hostess

Mrs. LaVerne Wright models this 100 per cent polyester satin, long skirt with button front top, accented with self-tie bow, perfect for any hostess. This and many spring fabrics are available for you at Sikeston Fabric.

Students' fashions to appear on racks

By Charles Hix

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Browse in clothing stores or boutiques across the country and you'll see designer names sewn in at all levels of fashion.

This fall, even the boys' wear departments at JCPenny, usually associated with middle-of-the-road styles, will be no exception. At least four new designer names will be found on the back-to-school clothing racks. But Gabalis? Diaz? Gomez? Krascilla? Household names they're not.

And famous they're not . . . yet. These are four students of fashion at New York City's prestigious Parsons School of Design. The foursome's original boys' wear designs were recently selected from the entries of all second-year fashion students at Parsons and will be produced — and sold country-wide — in JCPenny boys' departments this fall. While Parsons and Penney have jointly sponsored a student design competition annually for 11 years, the program held here recently was the first ever devoted exclusively to boys' fashions.

"I concentrated most on practicality," said Gazzelle Diaz of Kearney, who received the top accolade for the most original design, earning $300 and the excitement of knowing that her style will be put into mass production. Her entry was front-zippered tan corduroy jumpsuit trimmed with blue wool ribbed knit at the collar and wrists, worn over a tan turtleneck sweater. The trousers were tucked into heavy blue socks. The hunky footwear suggested worker's boots — a look that proved increasingly popular on the big boys during this year's wintry freeze.





Swinging into spring

Swinging into spring in her cool khaki is Debbie Holder. Rosehip presents khaki jeans, vest, jackets, sundresses, jumpsuits and pedal pushers which may be seen at the fashion show Friday featured by Winchester Station.

"Billy the Kid®"/Britts/"Billy the Kid

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b. News in the red stitching on the belt loops, fly front and slash pockets; also in the tucking on the back yoke. Prewashed cotton denim. 8-14 reg. and slim.

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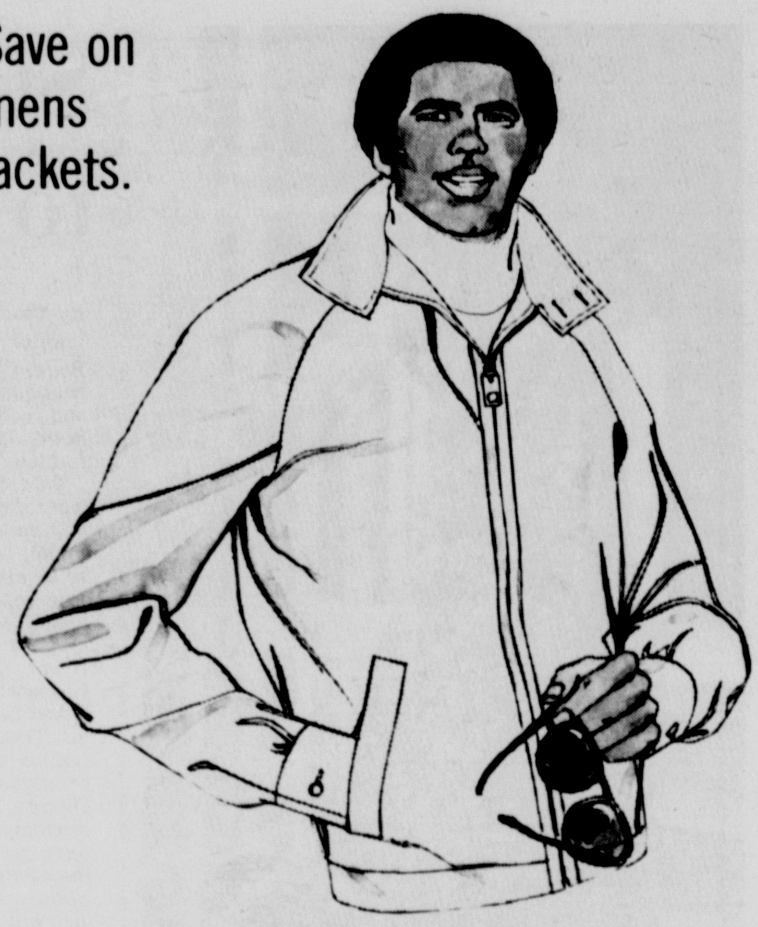
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Lightweight nylon taffeta jackets in popular zip-front sweatshirt style with hood, shirt collar style classics. Navy, red, yellow. S,M,L.

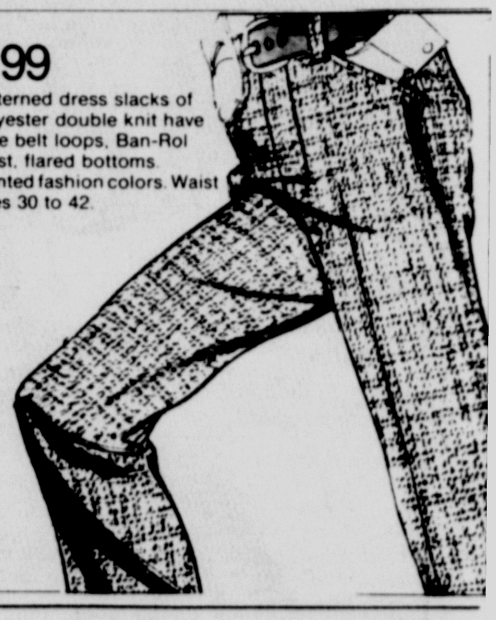
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Cap sleeve jumpsuit with zip front. Cotton/denim in faded blue, sand, or peach. Girls' sizes 7-14.

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Patterned dress slacks of polyester double knit have wide belt loops, Ban-Rol waist, flared bottoms. Wanted fashion colors. Waist sizes 30 to 42.



Special 9.99

Suede sport shoe for joggers, bikers, centers, etc. Blue suede with padded collar, molded rubber outsoles, nylon padded tongue. 7-11, 12D. Boys' sizes 2½-6D. **8.99**

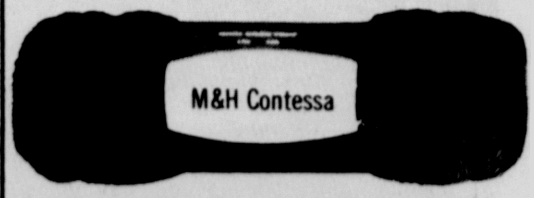




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Ladies pantent leather look vinyl slings.

Register in our shoe department for six ten dollar gift certificates to be awarded April 2nd.



Special 66¢ skein

Acrylic yarn for knitting machine washable and dryable sweaters, scarves. 4 ply worsted weight. 4 ounce skeins in fashion colors.

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Kingsway Mall, Sikeston
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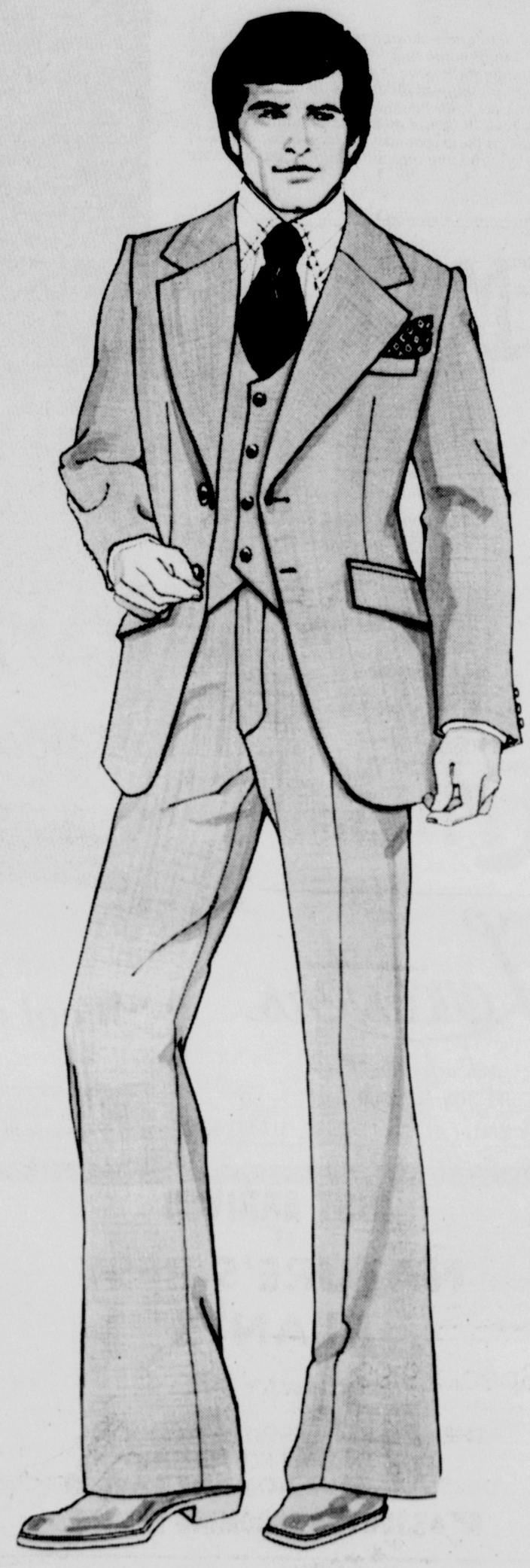
Mens vested suits at very special prices.

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Mens solid color three piece suits in easy care 100% polyester and polyester blends. Mens sizes 36 to 46

Many in spring colors.





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DEAR POLLY — I have to shorten every garment I buy so I wrap the thread I ravel out of such hems around a small piece of cardboard (usually there is some sort of tag attached and I use that) and keep all these small cards with different colors of thread. When I have to change the hem in anything I usually have the proper color of thread on hand due to this saving. It may take a bit to find the proper spot but most hems will ravel out and there is a surprising amount of thread and in rather long lengths.

EMILY,



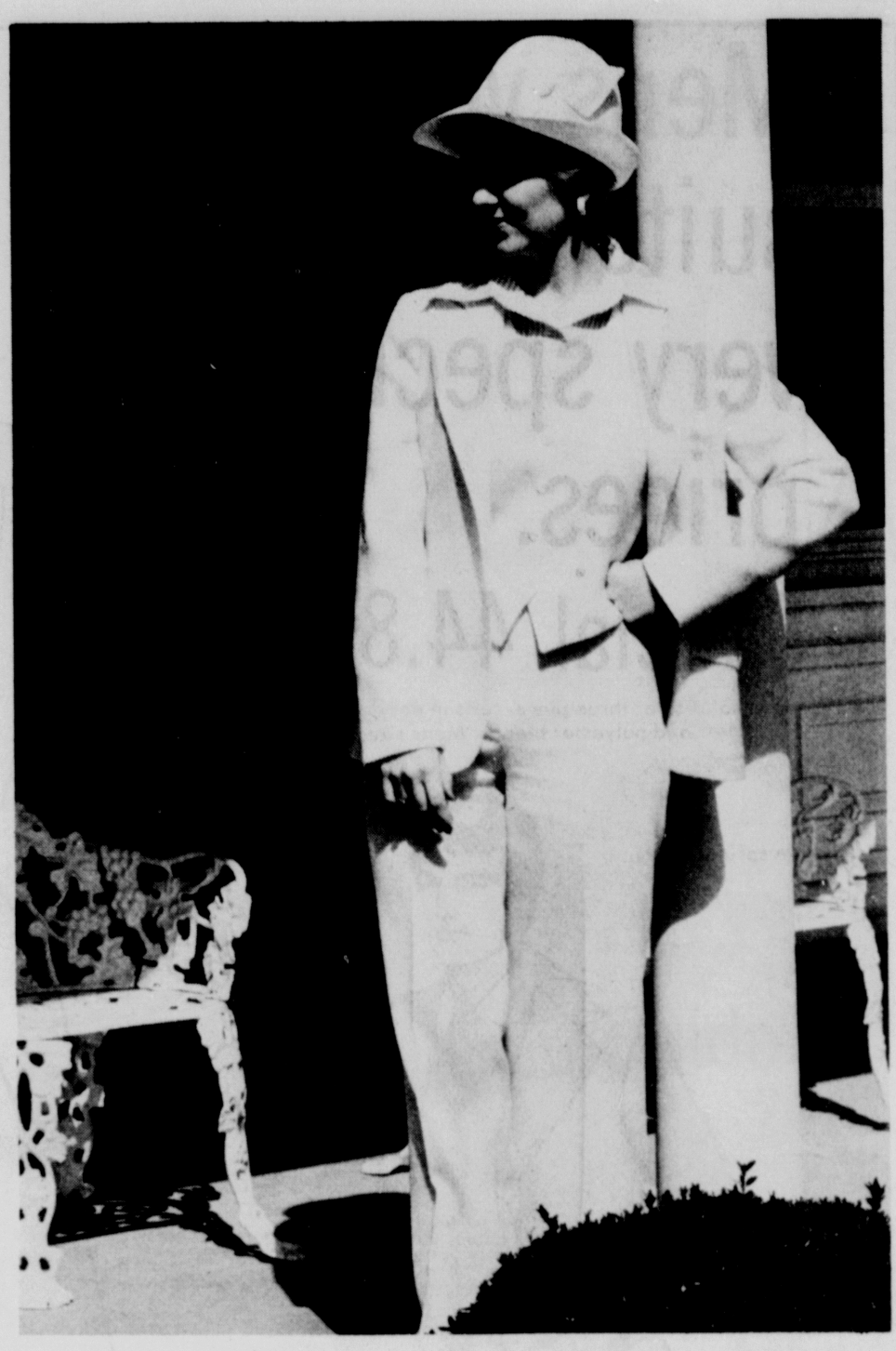
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Wool crepe featured for spring

Step into spring with this John Meyer creation designed by Pat Ashley. Debi Dewitt is attired in a white wool crepe three-piece ensemble, accented with a spring hat. The fashion is suited to spring and is available at Lancaster's.

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JUST IN TIME FOR SPRING
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ONLY!

$1.49

AFRICA VIOLETS

Luxury leather

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Oscar didn't want to go to the tannery in Barcelona, but Alex said, do it for me, as a favor. You'll be fascinated.

So Oscar de la Renta went because Alex Gropper is the head of Ledaspain, an established missy American leather and suede house, for whom de la Renta has designed a new line.

This was a few weeks ago when Alex and Oscar were in Spain working on Oscar's fall line which, says Gropper, "Oscar feels will be the finest leather line ever shown in this country."

In any case, de la Renta went to the main Colomer Tannery — there are nine in Spain — which employs 680 people and enough power to light a city of 10,000.

"My partners, Colomer, do $450 million a year," Gropper says proudly. "They're worldwide, the leading lambskin tanners in the world."

Oscar was fascinated.

He saw the skins come in by the herd, just as they're bought from the Spanish farmers.

He watched the initial sorting process, one of several along the way — these skins for coats, these for gloves, etc., and the ill-smelling procedure that sterilizes the skins after the hairs are removed.

It's "pickling" time then, in secret chemicals and Spain's hard water which soften and texturize the skins.

Then the big drums where an initial primer coat of color is applied and — but wait — in between the pickling and the coloring and the other steps, the skins are thinned several times to achieve a uniform width, and the natural oils are removed and re-distributed evenly.

Now they're stretched, dried, swabbed by hand or sprayed by high pressure machines for a leather finish, color-bound and made water-repellant.

Designer emerges from her cocoon

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — That day in 1965 when she bought the plant, Patti Cappalli knew she was in trouble.

It was a splendid plant, she remembers, huge and leafy with a white lily in the middle. "As I'm walking down the street, people are saying, what a fabulous plant. And I'm saying, yes, it's too bad it's going to die in my apartment.

"By the time I got on the bus I was so depressed, I said what the hell am I doing with this plant? And I knew I needed a little help outside of myself."

She should have been happy. Here she was in New York designing junior clothes for Wippette Sportswear — "It was during the mod revolution in England and we were doing things like paper dresses." She was a vice president of the company at 24, no less; a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design with "basic sportswear training" at Boston firms behind her.

Why, then, couldn't she lose the excess weight she'd carried since childhood? Why did she feel so unattractive and why, aside from her career, was her ego still so fragile? "I really had to be successful in what I was

Continued on p12



Anything goes with shoes

Jennifer Vest, one of the newer fashion- minded stores at the Kingsway Mall, specializes in the feminine footwear: Shoes from high fashion dress to thongs, flats and sandles. Ankle straps. T-straps slings, wedges, anything goes for shoes in '77 and Jennifer Vest has it.

Van Heusen®
dress shirts
"the Hennessy"

european cut
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physique
No more trying to fit yourself into a shirt that's too slim for you —yet, you get the look! Both styles in polyester/cotton. Sizes 14½ to 16½.
a. Long-sleeved engineered stripes.
$17

b. Short-sleeved solid tone-on-tone.
13.50

Not shown: short sleeved stripes and checks.
$15 and $16

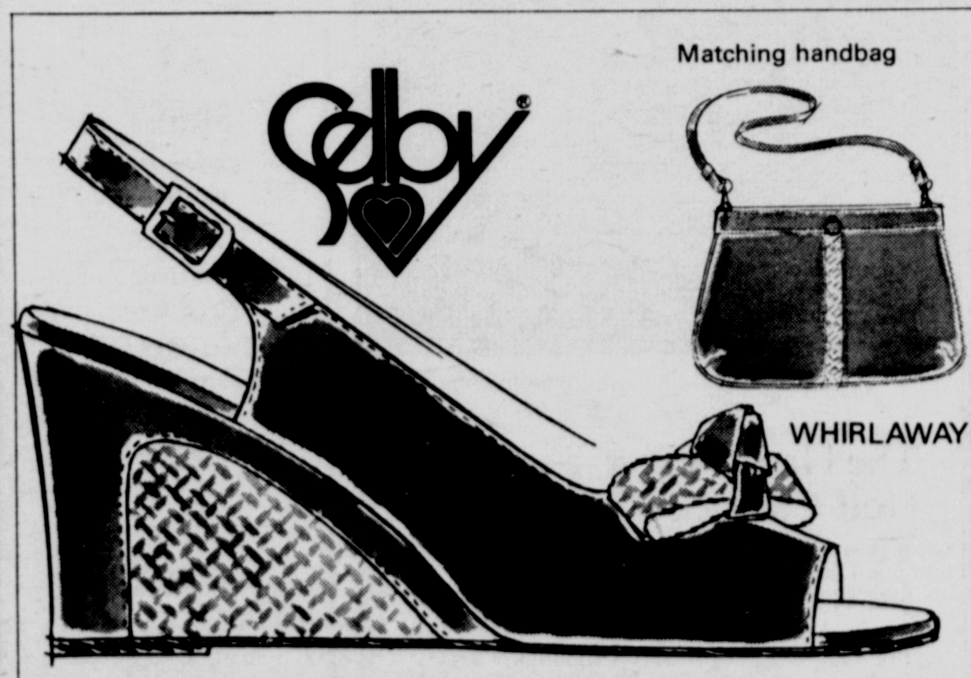


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Matching handbag



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Selby gives new dimension to the wedge. Innovatively designed with natural rope inset, it's the most exciting thing happening this season!

Jennifer Vest

LADIES FOOTWEAR FASHIONS

KINGSWAY MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

Continued from page 11

doing," she says, "because my work was me."

She began seeing an analyst and eventually discovered that her "boring hangups" from a conventional '50s childhood were boringly common.

"Analysis made me realize I wasn't alone, that my fears were shared by many people. I really believed," she says slowly, "that I was the only shy person in New York; the only one who never had a terrific time at parties, who blushed and couldn't accept compliments.

"I also felt envious and very jealous of people more fortunate than me. I never understood what was meant by, if you want to be successful, surround yourself with talent. I was afraid I'd lose what I had."

And all she had, she thought, was her talent. That passion for creating clothes that first showed up in the third grade in Providence, R.I., when she sketched ball gowns and handed them in to the teacher. "Clothes to me were very Hollywood and lavish. Glamorous. They were something I wasn't and I could express that through my drawings."

Happily, the teacher recognized more than a child's fancy. "She encouraged my folks to send me to children's art classes," Ms. Cappalli says. Still, her parents never did seem to understand her "esthetic leanings."

"My father was a lawyer," she explains, "and the only vision he had for me was that I'd be a nifty legal secretary.



Soft, romantic look of spring

Amy Ingram models a beautiful print voille from J. C. Penney Co. The gown features the soft romantic look for spring with full sleeves and skirt.



The Hathaway Golf Classic. The Only Shirt Jack Nicklaus Wears.

This is the only shirt Jack Nicklaus—and a lot of other serious golfers—will wear. That's because it's cut for a maximum of mobility with nothing to restrict a full, smooth swing. Because it's pure cotton knit, perhaps the softest, coolest, most absorbent fabric a golfer could ask for. And because it's always in style, on-or-off the golf course.

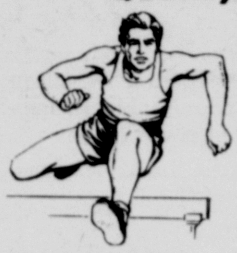
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Munsingwear
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Gant
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SWIMWEAR
Speedo
Laguna

GOLF
Golf Slacks
Golf Shoes
Golf Shirts



SOCKS
Wigwam
Burlington
Interwoven

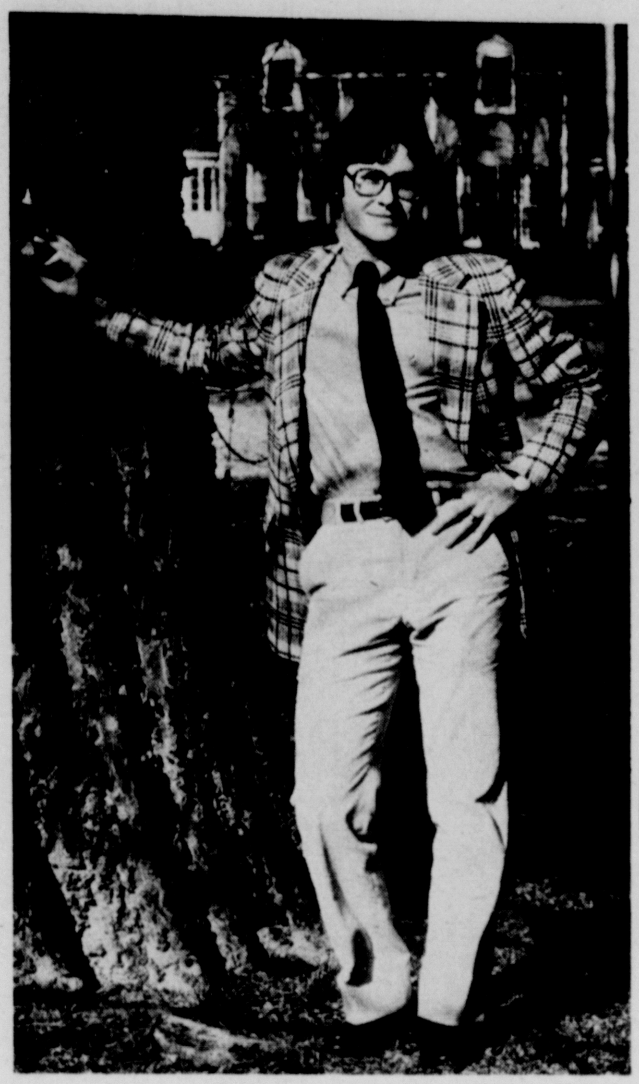
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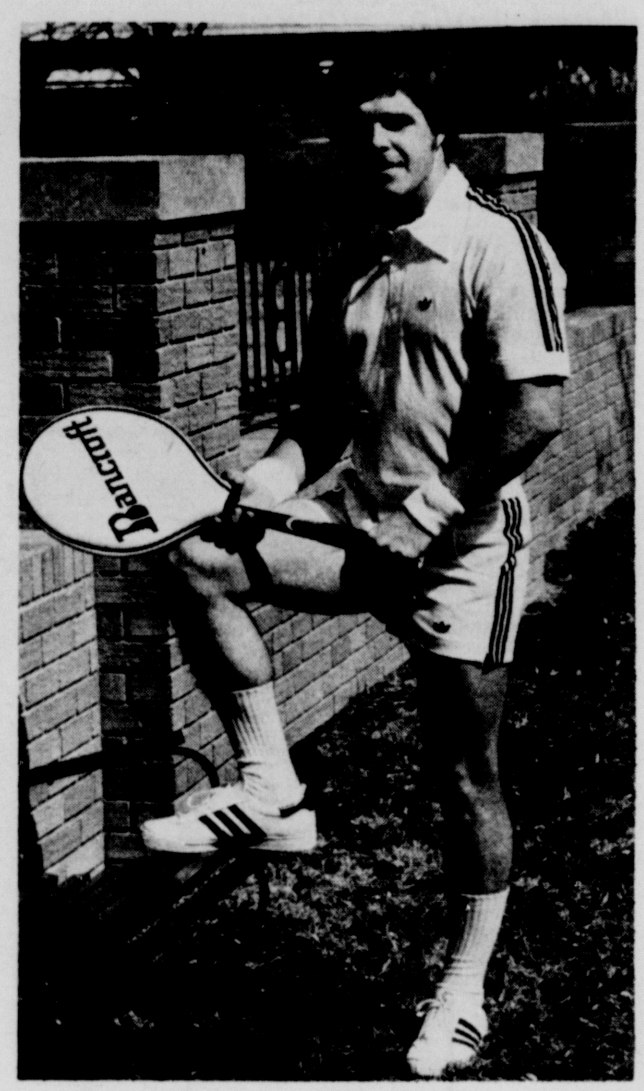
Linen for men in spring

Tim Chambers models this cool comfortable linen suit for spring for Ben's. Ben's is ready to spring linen coats, slacks and ties by Polo on you for spring.



Classic

Angela Bridger models the classic vested look in pastel pinstripe from the Clothes Closet. The classic look is "the look" for '77.



Tennis anyone?

Jim Warf, manager of the Athlete's Foot is ready for tennis in his cool white knit outfit by Adidas. The outfit provides the "give" for those important moves.

Slick solutions for those soggy days

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — On a stormy day in March, you may witness the following.

Attractive young woman in gold metallic poncho, matching rainhat and umbrella, moves briskly down the street. Passing a bank, she notices attractive young executive cowering under his attache case in the doorway.

She stops, unbuttons one side of her poncho and says, "Want a lift?"

There is no way for this to happen before March because the poncho and all the other regalia manufactured by Mespo, the umbrella people, won't be in the stores until then.

And we feel compelled to point out that should the young man accept the lift, one of his arms will still get wet. The poncho-for-two covers four shoulders, but only three arms.

Still, the concept is revolutionary. So was the decision for Mespo, a division of Knirps, to tackle more than umbrellas which it has been making for 100 years. Founded in Austria, the firm moved to New York in 1939.

George Meissner, Mespo's president, says, "This rain-and-shine wear is meant to bring new life to the main floor umbrella department. You have to try for new customers, the young generation that loves sports and vacation."

So the company decided to produce baseball jackets, ponchos, tote bags, hats and, of course, matching umbrellas, all retailing from $16-35 and available in cotton poplin, nylon cire (which means it has a shiny slicker finish) or nylon metallic.

This last consists of gold and silver and is Mespo's contribution to the fashion world's current mania for the look of precious metals.

All the garments, Meissner stresses, are meant for all weather and all manner of wear. "The customer, young or old, puts on a cap, a poncho or a jacket and goes boating or bicycling or to the tennis court."

She chooses the item in small, medium or large, and if she chooses the nylon cire Magic Travel Jacket which sells for $16 in assorted colors, she can stuff it — into its own pouch pocket. The pouch then zips shut to form a square she can then stuff into her matching tote bag.

Positively ingenious! Who designed it, we asked? But Meissner, knowing a good thing when it folds into itself, simply beamed and said, "One of our hidden talents."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

If current birth and death rates continue, the proportion of Americans 65 years of age and older will nearly double during the next 50 years. This trend is placing a severe strain on the Social Security system, population experts told a special conference sponsored by The Conference Board and the Planned Parenthood Association of Northeast Texas.



SPRING FASHIONS IN BLOOM

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Rye's Jewelers

"Diamonds are our Business"

"Pink collar workers"

A divergent view of women on the job

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — "All we've heard about these last six months is Barbara Walters and her million dollar contract," says Louise Kapp Howe, author of "Pink Collar Workers," published by Putnam.

"We don't hear that the earning gap between working men and women is higher than ever," she says. In 1956, the average earnings of fulltime working women were 63 per cent of men's; in 1974, they had shrunk to 57 per cent.

We don't hear, she adds, that "women in the labor force are as segregated today as they were at the turn of the century."

In 1900, most working women had agricultural, manufacturing or domestic jobs; today, most are in clerical, service or sales positions.

Women comprise 40 per cent of the country's workers, but only 15 per cent of them are "professionals," mostly teachers and nurses, traditionally female categories.

The rest are "pink collar workers," Mrs. Howe's term for the underpaid, undervalued yet socially useful beauticians, sales workers, waitresses, office personnel and homemakers whose stories she relates in her book.

It took her three years and conversations with perhaps two hundred women around the country to write the book. She took the time, she says, "because it was becoming more and more clear that the strategy defined by the women's movement was not affecting the majority of working women in this country."

Certainly it helped the occasional lady banker or lawyer, but in the main, "the movement overlooked these other women.

"When it all began," she says, "women were saying we don't want to do what women have been doing all these years. But they didn't all necessarily mean that pink collar world had no value." It just seemed that way.

And even if they didn't say that, society has always undervalued women unless they perform a man's job.

Strangely enough, if you put a man in a "pink collar" job, that in itself upgrades the position. Mr. Seymour coifs your hair and he's fawned on, respected and paid very well.

The typical female beautician who performs the same functions, however, earns less, has no job security, no adequate union protection, and is subject to the bad temperament and hiring and firing whims of the man who owns the shop. She's not Ms. or Miss Anybody.

Then there are waitresses and waiters.

He gets the better paying jobs in fine restaurants, hotels and private clubs, enabling him to assume a well-paid air of superiority.

She works in coffee shops, cocktail lounges (where she's often marked as fair game by some male customers), in the less expensive eateries, again without fringe benefits, job security, perhaps even a locker to change her clothes.

In the largest occupational group in the country, office clerical workers where 97 per cent of the typists are women and 99 per cent of the secretaries are women, there are other ills.

Say you work for a large insurance company which is giving you a pension, health insurance, free lunches and lulling you into stupefaction with Muzak. The company is probably paying you a poor wage (after all, look at the benefits). It's definitely counting on you to leave, not too long after arriving, to marry or have a child. Then it can hire another high school graduate at base pay to take your place.

Worse, these days, it'll hire an overqualified college graduate who can't find work elsewhere.

"Credential requirements are being upped year after year for the same job and it's absurd," Mrs. Howe says. "College grads are going into yesterday's non-college jobs and the chances non-college women had before, which weren't that great, will be less and less."

Since seven out of eight working women don't have college degrees, that means everyone gets hurt.

Mrs. Howe doesn't know what the answers are: how, for instance, sales women selling "soft goods" can work their way into the big commission jobs in furniture and major appliance, which they usually don't want anyway because they fear the reaction of the men already working there; how to fight a department store's policy stating managers must be college grads which means promoting from outside the company, not within; how, finally, to deal with the inertia clouding the "pink collar" world that prevents women from fighting for fair union representation, among other things — often because after caring for small children and the house all day, and working part-time on a night job, they're just too tired.

One thing is clear: for all the hoopla the media have given the women's lib movement and female advancement since 1900, it seems working women have actually been running in place.

UMR

University of Missouri at Rolla Displays in Mall

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Moving into spring

Anita Walker is ready for spring wearing this orange polyester gab slacks and multi-print top of 65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton. The top features a fitted waist line and handkerchief style sleeves. This fashion is from Graber's.



Carefree in a jumpsuit

Carefree is the feeling one gets in the new jumpsuit style of '77. Laurie Harbin models this simple hound-stooth check of pastel green and white jump suit with bag of the new burlap and canvas materials for spring and summer. This style is offered at T.G.&Y. Family Center.

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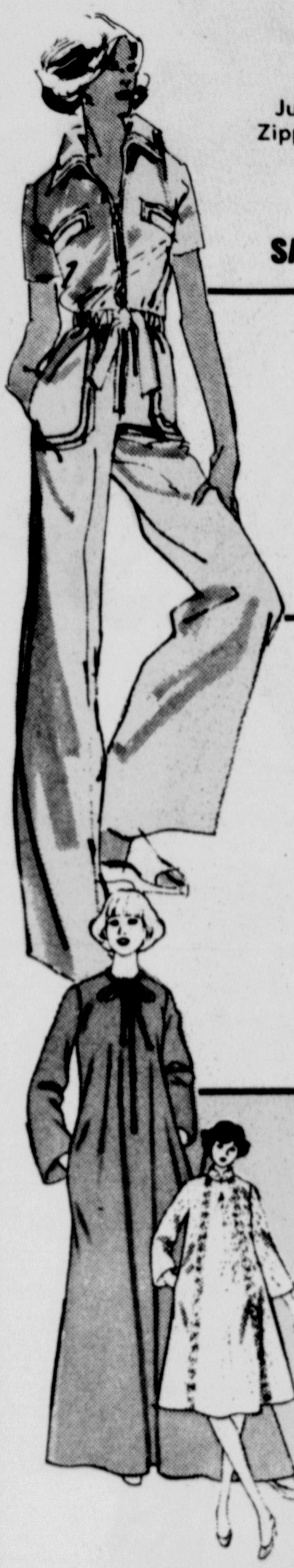
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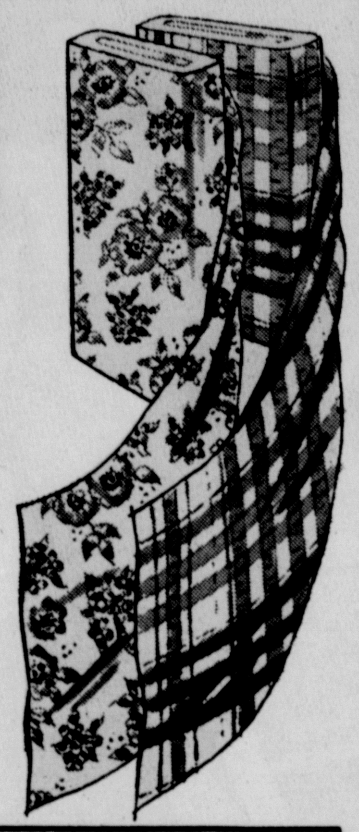
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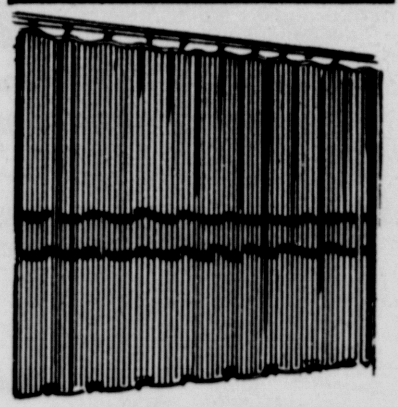


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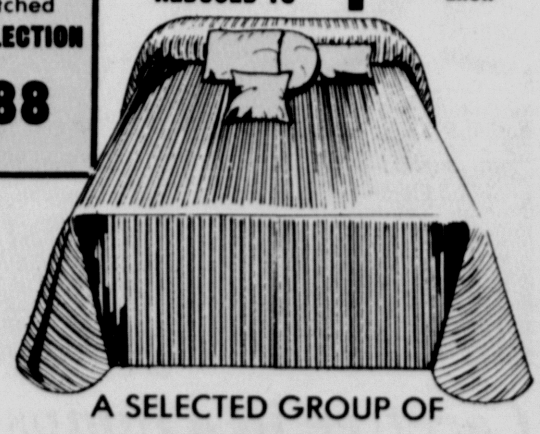
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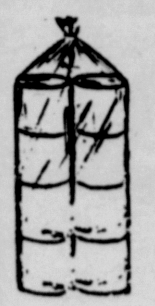
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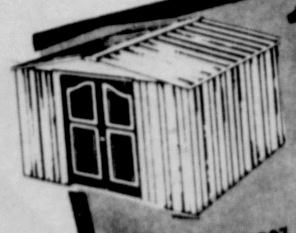
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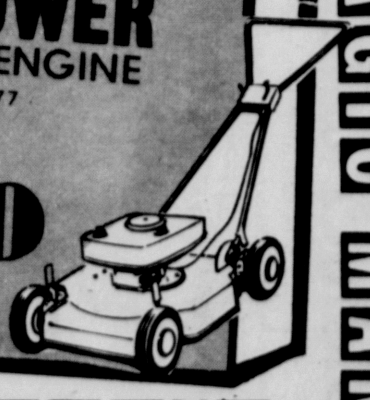
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Mon. thru Sat.



PLAYTEX FEMININE TOWELLETS
100 CT DISPENSER
REG. $1.00
SPECIAL $1.00 LIMIT 3



LAWN CHAIRS
MULTI-COLOR OR GREEN & WHITE
REG. $4.97
$3.97 LIMIT 4



SNAP SHOT
PRINT MATERIAL
50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON
58" TO 60" WIDE
REG. $1.00
97¢



2 FT WOOD
STEP LADDER
REG. $4.00
$3.97 LIMIT 1







GLADE SPRAY AIR FRESHENER
REG. 71¢
SPECIAL 49¢ LIMIT 3



PREMIUM NON-ALLERGENIC
SHREDDED FOAM
1 LB BAG
77¢ LIMIT 3



MENS
WARM-UP SUITS
BY BRAVADO
100% NYLON TRIPLE KNIT
COMPARE AT $29.00
$19.97 LIMIT 3
ASST COLORS





We reserve the right to limit quantities.

51 CT PACKAGE OF
STYRO CUPS
7 OZ SIZE
37¢ LIMIT 2





BOX OF 100 MEAD
ENVELOPES
3 5/8 x 6½
48¢ LIMIT 6

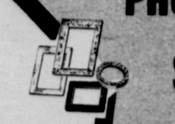
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICARD

USE OUR LAYAWAY



PACKAGE OF 5
WASH CLOTHS
REG. $1.27
87¢ LIMIT 5



METAL PHOTO FRAMES
8 x 10
$1.00 LIMIT 6

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MAGIC MART

107 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.

A STERLING FAMILY CENTER

Open 9 am to 8 pm Mon. thru Sat.

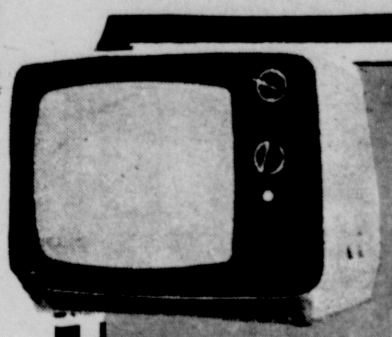


COKE GLASS

12 OZ SIZE

4 FOR $1.00

LIMIT 8



12" BLACK AND WHITE

MIDLAND T.V.

REG. $97.00

$72.00



COATS AND CLARK RED HEART "WINTUCK" 100% VIRGIN ORLON

REG. $1.19

99¢



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



COAST DEODORANT SOAP

3½ OZ BAR

3 FOR $1.00

LIMIT 6

LADIES 100% NYLON

HEAD SCARVES



3 FOR $1.00

LIMIT 6

BEAN BAG CHAIRS



VINYL OR FUR

YOUR CHOICE OF COLORS
RED, BLACK, GREEN, OR GOLD.

$19.97

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